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Replies To St. Amant's Statement

La., today wired Alfred D. St. Amant, telegram read, "and the people who local business man who yesterday warned Senator Huey P. Long he would "kill him as he would any tion and suffrage must either submit other mad dog" if any harm befell to this outrageous tyranny or resort vice mobilization, that his statement attempted to carry it out he would "start him on his journey to hell."

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if anything happens to your son by attempt to carry out your threat I will descend upon you and start you on your journey to hell where you belong so mote it be." St. Amant's reply:

"Thank you for your wire of even date. You are of course at liberty to add your strength and resources to those that the senior senator has already gathered unto him, Your

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IN TAYLOR TRIAL

Deliberations Over Co-ed's Slaying

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8 .-- (AP)-Deadlocked after eight and one-half hours of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Harold Taylor, 28, charged with cutting the throat of Faye New, Grand street, at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. here. The subject of Rabbi F. K. 19-year-old brunette co-ed, at 9:40 p.m. tonight was ordered locked up odist church, and Rev. E. D. Holloto resume deliberations again tomor-

Shortly before Judge J. Russel Mc-Elroy ordered the jury locked up, word came back through the bailiff that the 12 men who listened to evidence and arguments for four and a half days desired a little more time. The handful in the courtroom be-

came attentive and waited expectantly, and then came the word that the jury wished to retire for the night. Through the long afternoon that the 12 men sat behind the door de-Cities" campaign, as reported by S. liberating the fate of the defendant, H. McClary, campaign director Satliberating the fate of the defendant, urday, showed that a total of 1,457 the courtroom, with the girls occaseparate pledges of participation had sionally wiping away a tear, or sob-

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Taylor, imperturbably, didn't bat an eye, nor did he flinch from prosecu-

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concrete, 37; general repairs, 113; new RACE RIOT RAGING AT PRINCESS ANNE

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 8.-P)-A race riot between 200 white men and from four to five hundred negroes was raging on the streets of his small town on the eastern shore of Maryland at 11:30 o'clock tonight. The entire negro population was beand a policeman were killed, a laborer ing driven from the town,

The trouble started when a negro allegedly cursed a white man on the street and the two engaged in a fist The municipal guards were ordered | fight. The white man, whose name could

city as the government widened the not be immediately learned, badly to reopen commerce and transporta- the streets.

capital as a demonstration in favor of the streets, the crowd started for negro town. One policeman was shot in the back Forcing their way into a negro res-

and killed as he attempted to dis- taurant at the north end of the town, perse a gathering of strikers. Senora the men found the already beaten 000 and Series I, \$500,000. The former Juana Fernandez was killed in a gun negro, dragged him out, and began

battle between guards and strikers beating him again. which developed when the guards at- In a few minutes, a battle royal year. Both series mature in 1939, but

MONROE WOMEN ASK PRESIDENT

Telegram Appeals To Roosevelt To Halt Misuse Of Troops

People Must Rise To Arms To Protect Rights, Says Message

An appeal to President Roosevelt on behalf of the mothers, wives and womanhood of Louisiana." to "stop the continued misuse of the national guard in Louisiana by the madman Senator Huey P. Long," was sent to the president Saturday by Mrs. Fagan Cox and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale of Monroe.

"Without cause or justification the BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.-(A) national guard of the entire state is being mobilized at New Orleans," the under the constitution of the United States are guaranteed rights, protecto civil war."

> The telegram follows: 'My Dear Mr. President:

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"Drunk with power and victory through the failure of a Democratic senate to investigate his outrageous acts and career, he returned to Louisiana determined to revenge his po-

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MRS. M'DONALD **DIES SATURDAY**

Wife Of Brown Paper Mill Manager Succumbs At Shreveport

Mrs. M. C. McDonald, wife of the vice-president and general manager of the Brown Paper mill, succumbed at 5:50 o'clock Saturday morning at a Shreveport hospital after a lengthy

terror. What do you suppose it is No Verdict Reached After the First Methodist church here and was noted as a tireless worker in behalf of the institution. Mr. and have resided in roe more than 10 years since coming here from their former home in

Pennsylvania, After arrival of the body here Saturday, brief funeral services were periods, will begin at dusk tonight conducted at the home, 2109 South W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Meth- Hirsch's discourse for the occasion way, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Following the services, the temple Monday morning at body was sent at 7:45 o'clock Satur- o'clock at which time Rabbi Hirsch day night over the Illinois Central will discuss "Dignity." The public railroad to Lochaven, Pa., where in- is invited to attend the services, the terment probably will be made Mon- rabbi said.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McDonald is survived by her father, W. H. braic calendar, is the occasion for the Klepper of Lochaven; a sister, Mrs. offering of special prayers to God for Frank Johnson of Lochaven; two the health, happiness and prosperity brothers, Paul and Lee Klepper of of mankind, the respective nations of Lochaven; and a number of nieces

State Without Cash To Meet Road Bonds Called For Sept. 30

Proposal To Retire \$2,000,000 Highway Securities Blocked By Lack Of Money In Louisiana Treasury

nission heads called a conference of peoling bond retirement matter was discussed. No conclusion was reached, This is his wired reply: due to the fact that the state had nothing acceptable to offer the bond-

tirement is still hanging in mid air. The bonds called in for payme on September 30 are Series H, \$1,500?the latter on October 15 of the same under the provisions of the bond is-

In spite of the almost inexhaustible sue the commission was authorized nillions poured into the lap of the to call in the bonds this year for paystate administration by the taxpayers ment. As stated, the \$2,000,000 was of Louisiana, retirement of \$2.000,000 called for payment on September 30. abdomen leg and back, and O. M. of highway bonds called for payment As it had sufficient credit on the on September 30 is said to be a matter | books of the state treasurer to cover of grave doubt. 'The highway com- the entire item, the commission mission has the necessary credit on thought it was safe in issuing the the state's books, but the cash isn't call. But, the dollars aren't there: in the banks. It has apparently been and the chances for them being there used for other purposes.

It is well known that the road comto be very slim. on September 30 appear at this time In order to ascertain the exact cash

Louisiana bankers at Baton Rouge situation at Baton Rouge on Septemabout ten days ago, at which the im- ber 1, the World wired the state auditor for information on the subject Baton Rouge,

Sept. 8, 1934 Monroe Morning World. Monroe, La. Cash balance of all funds, ex-

clusive of overdrafts, September L. B. BAYNARD, Jr., State Auditor. This sum, with the state's September

eration in the various departments

collections, must pay all costs of op-

Scores Of Passengers Lose TO STOP MADMAN Lives As Fire Rakes Ship; 171 Bodies Reported Found

MYERS FREED BY OKLAHOMA JURY

Tears Flood Youth's Eyes As Not Guilty Verdiet Is Read

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8.—(P)—A sury of farmers acquitted Neal Myers today of a charge of murder brought in connection with the death of his ollege sweetheart, Marian Mills, 19. Tears flooded the eyes of the 21vear-old pharmacy student as the jury announced the verdict, overrid-

died last July from the effects of an illegal operation for which it sought to hold Myers responsible. "I feel the memory of Marian Mills as well as myself has been vindicated by the verdict," Myers said as he left

ing the state's contention that the University of Oklahoma beauty queen

The 12 male jurors deliberated five hours and 14 minutes, returning the verdict at 5:40 p.m., central standard

Myers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers, rushed to his side and sobbed while many in the courtroom cheered the result, despite an admonition by Judge Tom

Judge Pace had instructed the jury it must acquit the pharmacy student or find that Miss Mills was an expectant mother at the time of her death, that Myers used an instrument in an effort to avert motherhood, and that the operation, if any, was not necessary to save her life.

The acquittal opened the way for Myers to carry out his announced plan to return to the University of Oklahoma this autumn, Fraternity brothers offered him his old job in a fra-

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JEWISH NEW YEAR

Here Tonight On Subject Of 'Memory'

Rosh Hoshanah, or the New Year one of Jewry's most solemn religious with services at Temple B'Nai Israel will be "Memory."

Services also will be held at the

Rosh Hoshanah, the start of the new

However, the Gorman proposal as

LABOR PROPOSES PEACE IN GREAT TEXTILE STRIKE

Francis J. Gorman, National Leader, Calls For Arbitration

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Labor abcupty submitted the first peace proposal of the great textile strike tonight and "challenged" the mill own ers to accept it.

With both sides preparing for grim and crucial test of strength on Monday, Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader called for arbitration, with all mills to be closed during the negotiations, and strikers and employ ers bound in advance to abide by

"I come now to the most important announcement that has been made since the strike began," he said in a radio speech, "We have demon strated that we can stop the wheels of the textile industry in wool and vorsted, cotton and silk. "The mills are closed. We can

keep them closed indefinitely. There s no doubt about that, "Every conflict ends in peace Peace must come to the textile industry. We now propose that peace

ormula. "We propose that the present presdential board become a board of arbitration. We propose that arbitraion begin not later than Monday, Sept. 10, 1934. We propose that both

ides agree to accept the findings o he arbitration. "We propose that meanwhile all mills in all branches of the industry in closed. If the employers, as Rabbi Hirsch To Speak sociations, agree to arbitration, then BALLOT IS SLATED employers, through their various aswe propose that our members picket all mills and guard di-

mills and guard them against FOD CONCDECMAN damage, "We propose this now so that fur ther murder of our fellow-workers may be avoided. We challenge management to agree to this orderly pro cedure toward peace."

George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, and other spokesmen for the industry could not be reached for their response to the Gorman proposal, Meanwhile, it was generally assumed that labor's pronosal would be unacceptable.

The mill owners, close observers were convinced, some already chary of arbitration, would at least insist ipon resuming normal operations through the weeks that the board night find necessary for reaching a

a hopeful sign and its announcement was received with a disposition to (Continued on Seventh Page)

5 MEN ARE SHOT AS DOCK WORKERS CLASH

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 8.-(A)-Five white longshoremen were wounded today, three critically by a fusillade from pistols in the hands of negro longshoremen aboard the steam-ship Jean, Bull line coastwise vessel. Police said trouble had been long brewing over an agreement that white men would load or unload one end of the ship while negro workmen worked in the other end of the boat. The negroes aboard the ship fired

on the white men almost without warning, police said, when the latter approached to take over the stern end of the vessel. Alfie Seymour, 30, was shot in the

eye and head; Alcie Seymour, his twin brother, was wounded in Hanson, 30, was shot in the chest. C. H. Allison, 34, and Joe Istre. 32, were shot in the leg. Maynard Wilwounds. The police riot squad and all avail-

able officers rushed to the docks but there was no further difficulty after the first firing.

Philip H. Mecom Will Retire To Take Up Law was putting over-that Jinky simply was initials like CWA."

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 8.-(P)-Philip H. Mecom, United States attorney for we simply yarned and said, "Maybe the western district of Louisiana, an- you are both right." So if any one nounced today that he would retire in this parish can help out on the from office to practice law here when question of this Jinky business we nis term expires Jan. 30, 1935. Mr. Mecom has been in charge of with the Jinky man and get him to the U. S. attorney's office here since hurry and tell the people, as we must Oct. 1 1931, and has the distinction get some rest here.

of being the senior U. S. attorney Please, Mister Jinky, let us in on

in the nation, in point of service. Your secret.

Between 130 And 224 Persons Dead Or Missing After Blaze Strikes Liner **During Storm Off Jersey Coast**

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD

Stricken Boat Beached After Becoming Funeral Pyre; Captain Dies Shortly Before Flames Start

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Ward liner Morro Castle. oloughing back to port from a Havana cruise through thick og and a heavy nor'easter, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast today with between 130 and 224 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the

ROGERS

HAS HIS SAY

OSLO, Sept. 8. - (Special) -

You've heard of Norway's beau-

tiful fjords, high-walled canyons

of water that run back for miles into the land. I took a small sea-

plane and flew over them for

hours. Landed on their lakes and

chased herds of reindeer through

Minnesota can well be proud of their fatherland. It's wonderful and substantial. Skoal.

Will Rogers.

1936. McNaught Syndicate, Ina.

For Post In Tues-

day's Election

heaviest votes within recent years.

Kenzie and W. B. Clarke, the Mon-

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Busy And Let Us In

The phone at the office rings all

What is this Jinky business?

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question. Hardly had we dozed off

ast night when the phone rang for

from the distance stuttered, "Please,

mister, can you settle a bet? We have

been arguing now since midnight on

what this Jinky business is. I said

it was a new drink, and friend hus-

band said he knew better-it was a

sort of new deal that the government

Our first impulse was to join in

the argument but on better judgment

wish that they would get in touch

On This Jinky Gag?

Will Somebody Get

Somebody better tell us

Mer Rouge.

a representative to congress.

the snow in the plane.

Still aflame, her superstructure a mass of wreckage, her hull seared, the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa and beached near Asbury Park,

> A list of the survivors compiled at the Ward line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes might hold many not reported.

Other checks made in New York and Jersey coast towns indicated the number of deaths might run as low as 130. National guard headquarters at Sea Girt, N. J., however, said 171 bodies had been reported in various

It was a double tragedy. The ship was a funeral pyre as well as a holocaust of horror

The master of the ship, Captain Robert R. Willmott, died last night. stricken on the bridge by acute indigestion. His body lay in the quarters aft the control room when fire toke out in the early morning hours. The radio was decommissioned with the spread of the inferno and nothing

Captain W. F. Harms, chief officer, FUR CUNGREDONIAN his aides and crew that stayed aboard the ship, he abandoned the boat after the cutter had her securely in tow in Five Candidates Aspire the mountainous waves and boarded the Tampa.

was learned of the disposition of the

Earlier, officials on the Ward line said the cutter would tow the ship of distress into New York harbor. But, as the storm continued to rage, it was Ouachita parish voters, along with decided to beach her. the other electors of the fifth con- | Immediately, officials of the federal

gressional district, will go to the polls government and the line opened in-Tuesday to register their choice for Ward line officials refused to spec-Interest in the election in this parulate on events aboard the liner in ish has been enlivened by the entry view of the numerous conflicting

of three Monroe candidates and po- stories of the fire's origin. litical observers predict one of the The line carried the latest automatic fire equipment. But none of The candidates, all of whom have the ship's survivors said it was in op-The candidates, all of whom have been conducting vigorous campaigns eration. On this, officials kept their for a number of weeks are Riley I silence, but said their investigation for a number of weeks, are Riley J. Wilson of Ruston, who seeks re-elec-

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Leaving Havana Wednesday evening, all was gaiety aboard the Morro Castle until news of the captain's douth spread over the decks last night. By midnight, all was quiet. Most of the passengers were asleep in

their cabins.
It was the last night out. Tomor-

row they'd be home—but the morrow brought only disaster and terror. This section of the Atlantic has known many disasters. Only a few For the last few days the telephone

miles to the south, down by Barnegat operator at the Morning World has lighthouse, the Akron had gone down een beseiged with questions regarda year age. Farther down, in 1928, the ing this Jinky thing that has been appearing in the papers. We are Vestris had sunk in a gale. At 3:23 a.m., the wireless crackled through the storm the news of the imply going to get some information

latest stragedy of the seas:
"S. O. S.! S. O. S.! Morro Castle -afire 20 miles south of Scotland lightship.

Scotland Light is the welcoming beacon for ships plying north in New York on the coastal routes. But this morning, it served only to mark the spot of death.

Wireless stations notified coast guards. At once the seaboard was awakened for the tescue. A few seconds later came word of the seriousness of the fire-only a few ". . . Fire just outside radio room

The message ended, the radio was gone, the outside world was cut off. Confusing were the accounts on beard the flaming ship. Some survivors said there was no disorder, others said the decks were filled with

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Congressmen will be voted throughout the state, but the New

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THREAT TO SLAY 'CRAWFISH' LONG

La., today wired Alfred D. St. Amant, local business man who yesterday warned Senator Huey P. Long he other mad dog" if any harm befell St. Amant's son, a militiaman, as re- to civil war." sult of national guard election service mobilization, that his statement "cowardly" and that if he even attempted to carry it out he would "start him on his journey to hell."

talk, and he and his friends know me better than you do." He said Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming had notified him his son's company of Baton Rouge, would not

if anything happens to your son by attempt to carry out your threat I will descend upon you and start you on your journey to hell where you belong so mote it be."

St. Amant's reply:

"Thank you for well will even for the control of the

"Thank you for your wire of even date. You are of course at liberty to add your strength and resource to those that the senior senator has already gathered unto him. Your

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this was written, except that 100,000 IN TAYLOR TRIAL One of the best known business men in the country said yesterday:

terror. What do you suppose it is No Verdict Reached After Deliberations Over create the fear that exists among the

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Deadlocked after eight and one-half hours of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Harold Taylor, 28, charged with cutting the throat of Faye New.
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> Grand street, at 6:30 o'clock by Rev.
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> Grand street, at 6:30 o'clock by Rev.
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> Here. The subject of Rabbi F. K.
>
> W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methp.m. tonight was ordered locked up odist church, and Rev. E. D. Hollo- will be "Memory." to resume deliberations again tomor-

Shortly before Judge J. Russel Mc-Elroy ordered the jury locked up, that the 12 men who listened to evia half days desired a little more time.

ly, and then came the word that the jury wished to retire for the night. Through the long afternoon that the 12 men sat behind the door deliberating the fate of the defendant, his father and two sisters waited in the courtroom, with the girls occasionally wiping away a tear, or sob-

Across the room sat Mrs. Lon New visibly fighting to control her emotions and looking straight ahead, with an occasional glance out the window at the Indian summer sky. Mrs. New in testifying made clear her convictions as she said, "I believe that man killed my daughter." Beside Mrs. New sat her husband, still pale from illness, and Mrs. Bessie Reaves, Faye's

eye, nor did he flinch from prosecu

concrete, 37; general repairs, 113; new RACE RIOT RAGING AT PRINCESS ANNE

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 8.—
(A)—A race riot between 200 white men and from four to five hundred negroes was raging on the streets of this small town on the eastern shore of Maryland at 11:30 o'clock tonight. The entire negro population was being driven from the town,

The trouble started when a negro allegedly cursed a white man on the street and the two engaged in a fist

not be immediately learned, badly beat the negro and drove him from the streets.

ference broke up without reaching decision and the matter of bond re-

Roosevelt To Halt Misuse Of Troops

CIVIL WARFARE SEEN

People Must Rise To Arms To Protect Rights, Says Message

An appeal to President Roosevelt on behalf of the mothers, wives and womanhood of Louisiana," to "stop the continued misuse of the national GUARDSMEN STILL MOBILIZED

Preacher Hired By State
Replies To St. Amant's
Statement

Statement

Guard in Louisiana by the madman Senator Huey P. Long." was sent to the president Saturday by Mrs. Fagan Cox and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale of Monroe.

"Without cause or justification the national guard of the entire state is being mobilized at New Orleans," the telegram read, "and the people who under the constitution of the United States are guaranteed rights, protecwould "kill him as he would any tion and suffrage must either submit to this outrageous tyranny or resort

> The telegram follows: "My Dear Mr. President:

"I appeal to you in behalf of the mothers, wives and womanhood of Louisiana as commander in chief of St. Amant immediately replied that the army to stop the continued misuse of the national guard in Louisiana by the madman Senator Huey P. Long through his servile Governor

"Drunk with power and victory through the failure of a Democratic senate to investigate his outrageous acts and career, he returned to Louisiana determined to revenge his po-Senator Long yesterday threatening litical foes, regardless of ways and

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DIES SATURDAY

Wife Of Brown Paper Mill Manager Succumbs At Shreveport

Mrs. M. C. McDonald, wife of the vice-president and general manager of the Brown Paper mill, succur at 5:50 o'clock Saturday morning at a Shreveport hospital after a lengthy

Mrs. McDonald was a member of the First Methodist church here and was noted as a tireless worker in behalf of the institution. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have resided in Monroe more than 10 years since coming here from their former home in Pennsylvania,

After arrival of the body here Sat- one of Jewry's most solemn religious urday, brief funeral services were periods, will begin at dusk tonight conducted at the home, 2109 South with services at Temple B'Nai Israel way, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Following the services, the body was sent at 7:45 o'clock Saturo'clock at which time Rabbi Hirsch day night over the Illinois Central will discuss "Dignity." The public railroad to Lochaven, Pa., where in- is invited to attend the services, the terment probably will be made Mon- rabbi said.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McDonald is survived by her father, W. H. braic calendar, is the occasion for the Klepper of Lochaven; a sister, Mrs. offering of special prayers to God for Frank Johnson of Lochaven; two the health, happiness and prosperity brothers, Paul and Lee Klepper of of mankind, the respective nations of Lochaven: and a number of nieces

used for other purposes.

holders in lieu of payment. The con-

tirement is still hanging in mid air.

The bonds called in for paymen

State Without Cash

To Meet Road Bonds

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8.—(A)—A ury of farmers acquitted Neal Myers TEXTILE STRIKE day of a charge of murder brought connection with the death of his college sweetheart, Marian Mills, 19. Francis J. Gorman, Na-Tears flooded the eyes of the 21-year-old pharmacy student as the jury announced the verdict, overridtional Leader, Calls For Arbitration ing the state's contention that the

PEACE IN GREAT

MYERS FREED BY

Tears Flood Youth's Eyes LABOR PROPOSES

As Not Guilty Ver-

dict Is Read

University of Oklahoma beauty queen

died last July from the effects of an

illegal operation for which it sought

"I feel the memory of Marian Mills

by the verdict," Myers said as he left

The 12 male jurors deliberated five

Myers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B.

to hold Myers responsible.

ecessary to save her life.

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TO BE OBSERVED

Rabbi Hirsch To Speak

Here Tonight On Sub-

ject Of 'Memory'

Rosh Hoshanah, or the New Year

Services also will be held at the

Rosh Hoshanah, the start of the new

year, according to the ancient He-

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OKLAHOMA JURY

Scores Of Passengers Lose

Lives As Fire Rakes Ship;

171 Bodies Reported Found

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Labor ab-rupty submitted the first peace proposal of the great textile strike tonight and "challenged" the mill own-

as well as myself has been vindicated ers to accept it. With both sides preparing for a grim and crucial test of strength on hours and 14 minutes, returning the Monday, Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader called for arbitration, verdict at 5:40 p.m., central standard with all mills to be closed during the negotiations, and strikers and employ-Myers, rushed to his side and sobbed ers bound in advance to abide by while many in the courtroom cheered | the result.

"I come now to the most importdespite an admonition by Judge Tom ant announcement that has been Judge Pace had instructed the jury made since the strike began," he said it must acquit the pharmacy student in a radio speech. "We have demonor find that Miss Mills was an ex- strated that we can stop the wheels pectant mother at the time of her of the textile industry in wool and death, that Myers used an instrument | worsted, cotton and silk. in an effort to avert motherhood, and "The mills are closed. We can

that the operation, if any, was not keep them closed indefinitely. There is no doubt about that. The acquittal opened the way for "Every conflict ends in peace. Myers to carry out his announced plan Peace must come to the textile into return to the University of Oklahoma this autumn. Fraternity brothers offered him his old job in a fra-

dustry. We now propose that peace dential board become a board of arbitration. We propose that arbitra-

tion begin not later than Monday, Sept. 10, 1934. We propose that both the arbitration. "We propose that meanwhile all mills in all branches of the industry remain closed. If the employers, as

employers, through their various associations, agree to arbitration, then we propose that our members picket all mills and guard them against "We propose this now, so that fur-

agement to agree to this orderly procedure toward peace." George A. Sloan, president of the

cotton textile institute, and other spokesmen for the industry could not be reached for their response to the Gorman proposal. Meanwhile, it was generally assumed that Iabor's proposal would be unacceptable.

The mill owners, close observers were convinced, some already chary of arbitration, would at least insist upon resuming normal operations through the weeks that the board might find necessary for reaching a

However, the Gorman proposal as a hopeful sign and its announcement was received with a disposition to

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5 MEN ARE SHOT AS BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-

Five white longshoremen were Called For Sept. 30 fusillade from pistols in the names of negro longshoremen aboard the steamship Jean, Bull line coastwise vessel. Police said trouble had been long wounded today, three critically by a brewing over an agreement that white Proposal To Retire \$2,000,000 Highway Se- men would load or unload one end of in the other end of the boat.

The negroes aboard the ship fired on the white men almost without warning, police said, when the latter approached to take over the stern end

eye and head; Alcie Seymour, his twin brother, was wounded in abdomen leg and back, and O. M. C. H. Allison, 34, and Joe Istre, 32, were shot in the leg. Maynard Wilsion has the necessary credit on thought it was safe in issuing the liams, 48, negro longshoreman, rethe state's books, but the cash isn't call. But, the dollars aren't there; ceived superficial cuts and bullet

there was no further difficulty after

Philip H. Mecom Will Retire To Take Up Law

H. Mecom, United States attorney for we simply yarned and said, "Maybe the western district of Louisiana, an- you are both right." So if any one nounced today that he would retire in this parish can help out on the from office to practice law here when question of this Jinky business we his term expires Jan. 30, 1935.

of being the senior U. S. attorney Please, Mister Jinky, let us in en in the nation, in point of service. Your secret.

Between 130 And 224 Persons Dead Or Missing After Blaze Strikes Liner **During Storm Off Jersey Coast**

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD

Stricken Boat Beached After Becoming Funeral Pyre; Captain Dies Shortly Before Flames Start

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Ward liner Morro Castle, loughing back to port from a Havana cruise through thick fog and a heavy nor'easter, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast today with between 130 and 224 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the

her hull seared, the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa and beached near Asbury Park,

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

OSLO, Sept. 8. — (Special) — You've heard of Norway's beautiful fjords, high-walled canyons of water that run back for miles into the land. I took a small seaplane and flew over them for hours. Landed on their lakes and chased herds of reindeer through the snow in the plane.

Minnesota can well be proud of their fatherland. It's wonderful and substantial. Skoal. Yours,

Will Rogert.

BALLOT IS SLATED FOR CONGRESSMAN

For Post In Tuesday's Election

the other electors of the fifth congressional district, will go to the polls Tuesday to register their choice for a representative to congress.

of three Monroe candidates and po- stories of the fire's origin. litical observers predict one of the heaviest votes within recent years. The candidates, all of whom have

been conducting vigorous campaigns for a number of weeks, are Riley J. Wilson of Ruston, who seeks re-elec-tion, Judge W. M. Harper, C. E. Mc-Kenzie and W. B. Clarke, the Monroe entrants, and Newt. V. Mills of Mer Rouge.

In the event none of the candidates receives a majority of votes in the election, the two highest candidates

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Will Somebody Get Busy And Let Us In On This Jinky Gag? Somebody better tell us.

The phone at the office rings al What is this Jinky business?

For the last few days the telephone operator at the Morning World has miles to the south, down by Barnegat been beseiged with questions regard- lighthouse, the Akron had gone down ing this Jinky thing that has been a year ago. Farther down, in 1928, the appearing in the papers. We are simply going to get some information about Jinky or sleep is out of the question. Hardly had we dozed off last night when the phone rang for the 'steenth time, and a small voice from the distance stuttered, "Please, mister, can you settle a bet? We have been arguing now since midnight on what this Jinky business is. I said it was a new drink, and friend husband said he knew better-it was a sort of new deal that the government was putting over—that Jinky simply was initials like CWA."

Our first impulse was to join in SHREVEPORT, Sept. 8 .- (P)-Philip the argument but on better judgment wish that they would get in touch is term expires Jan. 30, 1935.

Wish that they would get in touch Confusing were the accounts on With the Jinky man and get him to board the flaming ship. Some surthe U. S. attorney's office here since hurry and tell the people, as we must vivors said there was no dis

Still aflame, her superstructure a mass of wreckage,

A list of the survivors compiled at the Ward line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes

might hold many not reported. Other checks made in New York and Jersey coast towns indicated the number of deaths might run as low as 130. National guard headquarters at Sea Girt, N. J., however, said 171 bodies had been reported in various

It was a double tragedy. The ship was a funeral pyre as well as a holocaust of horror.

The master of the ship, Captain Robert R. Willmott, died last night, stricken on the bridge by acute indigestion. His body lay in the quarbroke out in the early morning hours. The radio was decommissioned with

the spread of the inferno and nothing was learned of the disposition of th Captain W. F. Harms, chief officer, assumed command. With the few of his aides and crew that stayed aboard

the ship, he abandoned the boat after ther murder of our fellow-workers may be avoided. We challenge man- Five Candidates Aspire the mountainous waves and boarded the Tampa Earlier, officials on the Ward line said the cutter would tow the sbip of

distress into New York harbor. But, as the storm continued to rage, it was Ouachita parish voters, along with decided to beach her, Immediately, officials of the federal governmnt and the line opened in-

vestigations. Ward line officials refused to spec-Interest in the election in this par-ish has been enlivened by the entry view of the numerous conflicting

> The line carried the latest automatic fire equipment. But none of the ship's survivors said it was in operation. On this, officials kept their silence but said their investigation would be rushed through. In Washington, Secretary of Com-

merce Daniel Roper ordered his own Many survivors were in agreement in declaring the fire originated in the ship's library. Some said lightning

struck the liner. Reports from Ha-vana that it might have been sabotage by striking dock workers were quick-ly denied, both by Havana officials and officials of the line Leaving Havana Wednesday evening, all was gaiety aboard the Morro Castle until news of the captain's death spread over the decks last

night. By midnight, all was quiet.

Most of the passengers were asleep in their cabins. It was the last night out. Tomorrow they'd be home-but the morrow

brought only disaster and terror. This section of the Atlantic has known many disasters. Only a few

Vestris had sunk in a gale. At 3:23 a.m., the wireless crackled through the storm the news of the latest stragedy of the seas:

"S. O. S.! S. O. S.! Morro Castle -afire 20 miles south of Scotland lightship. Scotland Light is the welcom beacon for ships plying north in New

York on the coastal routes. But this morning, it served only to mark the spot of death. Wireless stations notified coast guards. At once the seaboard was

awakened for the rescue. A few seconds later came word of the seriousness of the fire-only a few

words, but ominous: . . . Fire just outside radio room

The message ended, the radio was gone, the outside world was cut off. others said the decks were filled with

floors, 29; plaster, 1; screens, 5; shrub-bery, 1. Total pledges, 1,457. Total contracts, 6,618. Estimated cost, \$286,-389.99. Redeemed pledges, \$103,586.82. TWO PERSONS KILLED IN RIOTS AT MADRID

MADRID, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-A woman and a policeman were killed, a laborer critically wounded and scores of police and strikers injured in a series of strike riots today. fight. The municipal guards were ordered

into action in different sections of the city as the government widened the mobilization of its forces in an effort to reopen commerce and transportagrams to President Roosevelt asking strating against a delegation of 15,000 started gathering his friends and, Catalonian farmers who came to the rapidly increasing as it marched down of their sons is a "purely fractional capital as a demonstration in favor of the streets, the crowd started for neagricultural legislation. One policeman was shot in the back | Forcing their way into a negro res-

and killed as he attempted to dis- taurant at the north end of the town, perse a gathering of strikers. Senora the men found the already beaten Juana Fernandez was killed in a gun negro, dragged him out, and began battle between guards and strikers beating him again. which developed when the guards at- In a few minutes, a battle royal tempted to clear a street.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.—(P)
—The Rev. F. L. Cox of West Monroe,

the Senator had given him no back

"You sent cowardly telegram to to kill him if anything happened to your son. This is to notify you that

Co-ed's Slaving

came back through the bailiff dence and arguments for four and

The handful in the courtroom be came attentive and waited expectant-

Taylor, imperturbably, didn't bat an

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A few minutes later the white man nothing acceptable to offer the bond-

on September 30 are Series H, \$1,500. 000 and Series I. \$500,000. The former were issued on September 30, 1932, and the latter on October 15 of the same year. Both series mature in 1939, but under the provisions of the bond is-

curities Blocked By Lack Of Money In Louisiana Treasury In spite of the almost inexhaustible | sue the commission was authorized nillions poured into the lap of the to call in the bonds this year for paystate administration by the taxpayers ment. As stated, the \$2,000,000 was of Louisiana, retirement of \$2,000,000 called for payment on September 30. of highway bonds called for payment As it had sufficient credit on the Hanson, 30, was shot in the chest. on September 30 is said to be a matter books of the state treasurer to cover of grave doubt. The highway com- the entire item, the commission

in the banks. It has apparently been and the chances for them being there on September 30 appear at this time It is well known that the road com- to be very slim. mission heads called a conference of In order to ascertain the exact cash Louisiana bankers at Baton Rouge situation at Baton Rouge on Septemabout ten days ago, at which the im- ber 1, the World wired the state audipeoling bond retirement matter was tor for information on the subject. discussed. No conclusion was reached, This is his wired reply: Baton Rouge, a situation which is said to have been Sept. 8, 1934 due to the fact that the state had

Monroe Morning World,

Monroe, La.

Cash balance of all funds, exclusive of overdrafts, September 1 was \$1,815,000. L. B. BAYNARD, Jr., State Auditor.
This sum, with the state's September collections, must pay all costs of op-

DOCK WORKERS CLASH

Alfie Seymour, 30, was shot in the

The police riot squad and all available officers rushed to the docks but

eration in the various departments Oct. 1, 1931, and has the distinction get some rest here.

CONTRACTOR KILLS SPOUSE AND SELF

William Felder Uses Gun After Hearing Remarks About Wife

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(A')-William Felder, 31, prominent contractor of Metairic Terrace, a suburb, today shot and killed his wife and then fatally wounded himself, authorities reported, because of asserted remarks he heard concerning his wife's conduct.

quest to attempt to effect a reconciliation, officers said they learned. After his wife refused to return to

him, Dwyer said, Felder drew a pistol and shot his wife through the Mulhearn, 318 Morris avenue.



neck and then fired a bullet into his

Dwyer took his daughter to Charity hospital for treatment, but she died within a short time. Mrs. Felder's sister, an employe at the hosnital summoned on the emergency attending her own sister.

Women Hurt In Auto Crash Are Said To Be 'Resting Nicely'

Mrs. A. B. Gregory and Mrs. Harry Roberts, who were injured when an automobile in which they were riding figured in a head-on collision with another car early Friday night Mrs. Felder was sleeping at the on the Rayville road near the Guy home of her father, William Dwyer, Stubbs plantation, were both reportwith her three children, when her ed to be "resting nicely" last night husband came there at Dwyer's re- at St. Francis sanitarium, where they were carried after the accdient,

> The two women, who are suffering from bruises, cuts and scratches. occupied a car driven by Mrs. B. L. other car was driven by Miss Ruby Baugh of Oklahoma City. Both drivers attributed the accident to the glare of lights in their eyes.

Mrs. Gregory is the wife of Dr. A. B. Gregory, local physician, and Mrs. Roberts' husband is assistant fire chief of the Monroe fire depart-Mrs. Mulhearn and Miss Baugh were not hurt. The automobiles were considerably damaged.

Africa's Victoria Falls are more than twice as high as Niagara.

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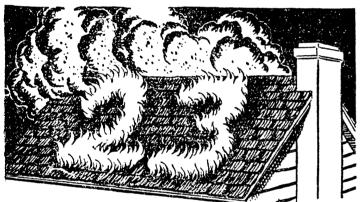
Notice Gas Consumers



PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF

THE MONTH AND SAVE 10% For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid

at either bank. NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.



23% of all residential fires start on the ROOF!

Re-roof this time with absolute fire protection

JUST one live chimney spark on an old room may start a tragic blaze. With J-M Asbestos Shingles, you can completely forget this fire threat because these shingles WILL NOT BURN. And perhaps more important, you re-roof for the last time-no J-M Asbestos Shingle has ever worn out.

These are bargain days. Postponement may mean that your new roof will cost you a great deal more. For only a small amount down, you can have a J-M Asbestos Shingle roof on your home and pay the balance in easy installments.

Now is the time to re-roof for the last time. Just phone us. We will gladly give you a free estimate.

Ritchie Grocer Co.

MILLER IS NAMED ON HOUSING BOARD

Director Announces Committees For Three Local States

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8,-(AP)-Hugh Humphreys, director of the federal housing administration's fifth region, today announced central committees for Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The fifth region is composed of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The central committees, Mr. Humphreys said, will direct the promotion of the government's better housing program in their territories. The committees

Arkansas-J. J. Harrison, Little Rock, state director; Robert M. William, Little Rock, and J. J. Haralson, Fort Smith.

Louisiana-C. M. Dickson, Shreveport, state director; Allen O. Graves, Shreveport-Caddo; N. S. North, Lake Charles-Calcasieu; J. H. Cassidy, Bogalusa-Washington, and A. V. Miller Monroe-Quachita. Mississippi-W. P. Bridges, Jackson

state director; J. R. Ulmer, Brookhaven; C. H. King, Meridian; Frank G. Thomas, Tupelo; W. N. Miner, Vicksburg; P. K. Lutkin, Jackson; C. C. Goetz, Natchez; C. C. Smith Richton; E. M. Hawkins, Corinth; Ernest Waldauer, Greenville; J. B. Webb, Greenwood; W. G. Gillespie, Hattiesburg; John Collins, Biloxi; J. L. Taylor, Gulfport, and A. H. Jones, Mc-

F. L. COX ANSWERS THREAT TO SLAY 'CRAWFISH' LONG

concluding sentence is very familiar you heard it. Be that as it may, however, so far the senator has given me no back talk and he and his friends know me better than you do. No harm will come to my son as it eems that the adjutant-general decided not to call him and wired me o that effect together with assurance that Company "A" will not be moved from Baton Rouge. Distance between us naturally makes difficult a serious liscussion but I gather from the papers that some of your fellow citizens feel the same as I do."

Cox, described in Monroe as a Baplist minister without a pastorage, and employed by the state board of nealth as an inspector, was a candi-Edwin S. Broussard and John H. Overton, but withdrew prior to formal candidacy qualification date and ecame a health board employe.

SANDERS PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.-(AP)-Congressman J. Y. Sanders, Jr., of the sixth district tonight awaited re-ply by President Roosevelt to his telegraphed request that he act to check what Sanders said was a threat by Senator Huey P. Long to use the state militia "as an arm of his political machine on election day."

Sanders wired the president that parents of mobilized youthful miliwere "distres ed and raged that their boys should be so used for political purposes."

"I urge that you take such action as may be necessary to avoid possible impending tragedy," the congressman said, adding that there was no breach of the peace or other necessity for the guard mobilization.

Teflis Grotto Meeting To Be Held Monday Night

Teflis Grotto will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Monday night. A house. report of the Southwestern Grotto association convention held recently at Shreveport will be read and other matters of importance will be discussed, Monarch H. C. Ray, Jr., an-

FAIR WAS FUN FOR FAMOUS MOTHER AND SON



This picture is evidence that the horse show at the Duchess county fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., created a situation that was something more than mildly amusing for the ration's most famous mother and son. Whatever it was that drew a big laugh from Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt is being passed along to the president. (Associated Press Photo)

NEAL MYERS IS

ternity kitchen where he was working when he met Miss Mills, the daughter of a university professor. One of three verdicts-acquittal, life imprisonment or death was possible with relatives. under the murder charge, but the state did not ask for the death pen-

many times to persuade Miss Mills to marry him. He declared he was innocent of any attempt to prevent her becoming a mother.

The defendant stared at the floor throughout closing arguments today. late for United States senator in 1932 his eyes heavy from loss of sleep. He was returned to jail while the jury deliberated. Frank M. Dudley, state's assistant attorney general, assailed Neal in his closing arguments today as "the coward who ran away." The youth's own attorneys depicted him as the innocent victim of a faulty social system.

The defense also assailed the state for trying to send "a schoolboy" to prison for life, and pleaded for a quick acquittal.

ney who lives across the street from young Myers at El Reno, said the blame lay "with fathers and mothers everywhere."

"Do you twelve men want to know where the blame is in this case?

"Mrs. E. O. Cannon, accompanied by Misses Meddie Sheffield and Doris Brown, were visitors in Winnsboro Whore the blame is in this case?

"The Misses Meddie Sheffield and Doris Brown, were visitors in Winnsboro Whore the blame is in this case? James A. Rinehart, defense attor-

where the blame is in this case?

everywhere. these things. We rear boys and girls spent Tuesday here as the guest of and we never tell them the funda- her grandmother. Mrs. Stella Ensminpray that somehow they'll muddle through."

The prosecution described Myers as "a criminal coward who could stand off as the storm and strife raged about her head, and say 'I'm safe'." The co-ed, daughter of a university

professor, died July 10 in the duplex apartment of Hazel Brown, who was the cook last year in Neal's fraternity

Evidence showed Miss Mills had gone there to take a quack remedy in an effort to prevent motherhood.
The state contended further that she died of shock resulting from an attempted criminal operation.

MAJOR KENT CONVICTED FINCASTLE. Va., Sept. 8.—(P)— Major Robert C. Kent. Jr., was today convicted under Virginia's new law for the kidnaping of Mrs. Mary J. Hastings and sentenced to 13 years in the state penitentiary.

Three-fourths of the total population increase in this country during the last decade occurred withing 30 miles of our 95 cities with more than

Annual loss of \$45,000,000 is sus-

tained by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of handling and producing eggs. 217 DeSiard

Wisner

Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom returned Barr were recent visitors in Crownome Sunday from Shreveport, where ville. she has been visiting her father and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and roe Thursday. children spent Sunday in Collinston Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lenoir and daugh-

ter. Ella Sue, departed Sunday for Chicago, where they will visit reta-were visitors in Rayville Sunday. Myers testified he had attempted tives and the Century of Progress exposition. Mis. R. L. Segrest and son, William, as guests of Mrs. Freeman's father

were business visitors in Natchez and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pen-Thursday. Miss Edna Watson spent the week with friends in Kelly.

Mrs. Lulu Cage has returned home after an extended visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accom-

panied by Mrs. Fannie Gilbert and Mrs. E. E. Ewing, spent Tuesday in Mrs. V. P. Ferrington and son, W.

H. were recent visitors in Monroe. panied by Mrs. A. Baer and son, Joe, were visitors in Monroe Tuesday. H. W. Gilbert was a recent business

Mrs. Leta Gilbert and Mrs. Russell "I'll tell you. It's with us grownups. It's with fathers and mothers Slireveport where they will speud two weeks with relatives.

"We don't talk to our children about Miss Mary Stella Ward of Gilbert ger.
Miss Ione Knight of Sicily Island

was the guest of Mrs. E. Asa Kiper during the past week.

Mrs. Stanton A. Hall and children

of York, Ala., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, were called home very suddenly Thursday on account of the illness of Captain Stanton A. Hall.

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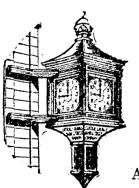
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CONTRACTOR KILLS SPOUSE AND SELF

William Felder Uses Gun After Hearing Remarks About Wife

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- (A')-William Felder, 31, prominent contractor of Metairie Terrace, a suburb, today shot and killed his wife and then fatally wounded himself, authorities reported, because of asserted automobile in which they were rid-

quest to attempt to effect a recon- were carried after the accdient. ciliation officers said they learned. him. Dwyer said, Felder drew a pis-



neck and then fired a bullet into his

Dwyer took his daughter to Charity hospital for treatment, but she died within a short time. Mrs. Felder's sister, an employe at the hospital, summoned on the emergency case, was horrified to find she was Director Announces Comattending her own sister.

Women Hurt In Auto Crash Are Said To Be 'Resting Nicely'

Mrs. A. B. Gregory and Mrs. Harry Roberts, who were injured when an remarks he heard concerning his ing figured in a head-on collision with another car early Friday night Mrs. Felder was sleeping at the on the Rayville road near the Guy Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alahome of her father, William Dwyer, Stubbs plantation, were both report- bama and Tennessee. The central with her three children, when her ed to be "resting nicely" last night committees, Mr. Humphreys said, will husband came there at Dwyer's re- at St. Francis sanitarium, where they direct the promotion of the govern-

The two women, who are suffer- their territories. After his wife refused to return to ing from bruises, cuts and scratches, occupied a car driven by Mrs. B. L. tol and shot his wife through the Mulhearn, 318 Morris avenue. The Rock, state director; Robert M. Wilother car was driven by Miss Ruby liam, Little Rock, and J. J. Haralson, Baugh of Oklahoma City. Both driv- Fort Smith. ers attributed the accident to the glare of lights in their eyes.

port, state director; Allen O. Graves, Shreveport-Caddo; N. S. North, Lake Mrs. Gregory is the wife of Dr. A. B. Gregory, Iocal physician, and Charles-Calcasieu; J. H. Cassidy, Bog-Mrs. Roberts' husband is assistant alusa-Washington, and A. V. Miller, fire chief of the Monroe fire depart- Monroe-Quachita. ment. Mrs. Mulhearn and Miss Baugh were not hurt. The automostate director; J. R. Ulmer, Brook-haven; C. H. King, Meridian; Frank G. Thomas, Tupelo; W. N. Miner, biles were considerably damaged.

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Local States

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-

Hugh Humphreys, director of the fed-

eral housing administration's fifth re-

gion, today announced central com-

mittees for Arkansas, Louisiana and

The fifth region is composed of

ment's better housing program in

Arkansas-J. J. Harrison, Little

Louisiana-C. M. Dickson, Shreve-

Mississippi-W. P. Bridges, Jackson,

Vicksburg; P. K. Lutkin, Jackson; C. C. Goetz, Natchez; C. C. Smith, Rich-

ton; E. M. Hawkins, Corinth; Ernest

Waldauer, Greenville; J. B. Webb,

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The committees:

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NEAL MYERS IS

ing when he met Miss Mills, the

One of three verdicts-acquittal, life

state did not ask for the death pen-

where the blame is in this case?

mentals of life. We just hope and pray that somehow they'll muddle through."

The prosecution described Myers as

'a criminal coward who could stand

off as the storm and strife raged about

gone there to take a quack remedy

MAJOR KENT CONVICTED

FINCASTLE, Va., Sept. 8.-(A)-

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daughter of a university professor.

concluding sentence is very familiar to me, and I am wondering where you heard it. Be that as it may, however, so far the senator has given me no back talk and he and his friends know me better than you do. No harm will come to my son as it seems that the adjutant-general decided not to call him and wired me to that effect together with assurance that Company "A" will not be moved from Baton Rouge. Distance between us naturally makes difficult a serious discussion but I gather from the papers that some of your fellow citizens feel the same as I do."

marry him. He declared he was innocent of any attempt to prevent her Cox, described in Monroe as a Bapbecoming a mother. tist minister without a pastorage, and employed by the state board of health as an inspector, was a candidate for United States senator in 1932 his eyes heavy from loss of sleep. He Mrs. Lulu Cage has returned home opposition to the then Senator was returned to jail while the jury after an extended visit with relatives Mr. Peel was employed, Edwin S. Broussard and John H. deliberated. Frank M. Dudley, state's in Memphis. assistant attorney general, assailed Overton, but withdrew prior to formal candidacy qualification date and became a health board employe.

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SANDERS PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

the sixth district tonight awaited reply by President Roosevelt to his telegraphed request that he act to check what Sanders said was a threat ney who lives across the street from visitor in Jackson, Miss. by Senator Huey P. Long to use the state militia "as an arm of his political machine on election day."

Sanders wired the president that parents of mobilized youthful militiamen were "distressed and outraged that their boys should be so used for political purposes."

"I urge that you take such action as may be necessary to avoid possible impending tragedy," the congressman said, adding that there was no breach of the peace or other necessity for the guard mobilization.

Teflis Grotto Meeting To Be Held Monday Night

Teflis Grotto will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Monday night. A report of the Southwestern Grotto association convention held recently at Shreveport will be read and other matters of importance will be discussed, Monarch H. C. Ray, Jr., an- died of shock resulting from an at- visit at the academy.

Wisner

This picture is evidence that the horse show at the Duchess county fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., created a situation

that was something more than mildly amusing for the ration's most famous mother and son. Whatever it was

that drew a big laugh from Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt is being passed along to the president. (Associated Press Photo)

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> James A. Rinehart, defense attor-Mrs. E. O. Cannon, accompanied by young Myers at El Reno, said the blame lay "with fathers and mothers Misses Meddie Sheffield and Doris everywhere."
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WASHINGTON Sept. 8.—(P)—Dip-

from the senate probe into war mak- would be either punished or cleared ing materials-an investigation which of "reflection." senators said had only scratched the

The Argentine government formally protested in writing to the state department against a statement by Senator Bone, Democrat. Washington. The remark was declared to have re-flected upon the "integrity" of an Argentine official.

The Chilean government also asked the state department for full facts washington, Sept. 8.—(A)—Dipconcerning statements made at the lomatic representations by two counhearings about its officials. The Chitries, one a protest, reverberated today lean embassy said the men in question

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These representations and a protest against open hearings, made by the Du Pont interests, deterred the senate

committeemen not at all. "The inquiry will go on," said Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota chairman of the investigating commit

"Revelations thus far merely scratch the surface," said Senator Pope, Democrat. Idaho

"They (the facts) reveal an ominous and menacing condition," added Sen-

"No wonder peace walks on crutches," asserted Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan,

Additional statements today by the committeemen showed the group generally agreed not only that similar foreign investigations should follow but also that war should be stripped of its profits through government nonopoly in munitions manufacture. The concensus of committeemen was that facts developed in the first week of hearings exceeded even their own expectations, and should stir other na-

heir own provinces. Reports from England, which country has figured extensively in dis-closures made here, indicate a movenent already is under way there to launch an investigation into muni-

ions to check up the situation in

ion; making. "We are a comparatively small lot as respects the munitions industry in general," said Nye. "Certainly a larger share of whatever influence the industry plays in causing war would be determined if this investigation would, as we hope, lead to other such studies abroad."

Senator Bone told newsmen today that "unless some curb be placed on this mad race, which seems to be largely inspired by the urge for profrible experiences."

"When the heads of great governvate sales of war materials, it is time produced last year. o call a hale," he added.

n London in an effort to help a Brit-ish arms concern get a contract in The abandonment of acreage since Poland, also sought by an American

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brought about the hearing.

"It is a tragic paradox," he added,
"that the emphasis upon filling the world with a great a quantity of war munitions as possible, encouraged by governments, parallels the efforts of hese governments to encourage arms imitations and peace.'

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.





E. S. Jenkins, chemistry professor at Louisiana Tech, who will preside at a meeting to welcome freshmen enrolling in the college at Ruston The program will be held in the Tech tember 17, the opening day of the fall semester.

COTTON FORECAST 9,252,000 BALES

Department Of Agricul ture Estimate Reveals Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-(A)-Production of 9,252,000 bales of cotton this its by private munitions makers, the whole world is in for still more hordicated by September 1 conditions, compared with 9.195,000 bales indiments can be reached to promote pri- cated a month ago, and 13,047,000 bales

The condition of the crop was 53.8 His reference was to evidence that per cent of a normal on September 1 King George of England in 1932 inervened with the Polish ambassador 67.5 a year ago, and 57.7, the 1923-32

July 1 was placed at 2.8 per cent of the 28,024,000 acres in cultivation on that date, leaving 27,241,000 acres recent during the 10 years, 1923-33. The the secretary of agriculture. The har-



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vested acreage last year was 29,978,000 of general favorable weather condi- round bales, as half bales, compared Mississippi. 82,432, (45,856); Oklahozz 13,830, (3,544); South Carolina 4,505, (51,271); Texas, 936,287, (902,951); Missouri 7,953, (2); ail other states, 3,324

Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich 6.453, (216); Arkansas, 58.758, (5.161); Observatory, in England. Each is Florida, 6,709, (8.410); Georgia 125,- checked every 30 seconds by a pen-715, 238,886); Louisiana 93,730, (47,136); dulum swinging in a vacuum.



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MUNITIONS PROBE ELICITS PROTEST

Senators Declare Inquiry Has Only Scratched The Surface

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from the senate probe into war mak- would be either punished or cleared ing materials-an investigation which of "reflection." enators said had only scratched the

The Argentine government formally Du Pont interests, deterred the senate protested in writing to the state decommitteemen not at all. partment against a statement by Senator Bone, Democrat. Washington.

The remark was declared to have re- ator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, flected upon the "integrity" of an chairman of the investigating commit-

The Chilean government also asked the state department for full facts concerning statements made at the the surface," said Senator Pope, Demlomatic representations by two coun- hearings about its officials. The Chi- ocrat, Idaho. tries, one a protest, reverberated today lean embassy said the men in question REFARIBO WOOLETS
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"They (the facts) reveal an ominous and menacing condition," added Senator Bone.

"No wonder peace walks on crutches," asserted Senator Vanden-berg, Republican, Michigan. Additional statements today by the

committeemen showed the group generally agreed not only that similar foreign investigations should follow, but also that war should be stripped of its profits through government monopoly in munitions manufacture.

The concensus of committeemen was that facts developed in the first week of hearings exceeded even their own expectations, and should stir other nations to check up the situation in their own provinces.

Reports from England, which coun-

try has figured extensively in disclosures made here, indicate a move-ment already is under way there to launch an investigation into muni-

tions making. "We are a comparatively small lot as respects the munitions industry in general," said Nye. "Certainly a larger share of whatever influence Department Of Agriculthe industry plays in causing war would be determined if this investigation would, as we hope, lead to

other such studies abroad." Senator Bone told newsmen today that "unless some curb be placed on this mad race, which seems to be largely inspired by the urge for profits by private munitions makers, the rible experiences."

"When the heads of great governvate sales of war materials, it is time produced last year. to call a halt," he added.

His reference was to evidence that in London in an effort to help a Brit- average on September 1. ish arms concern get a contract in Poland, also sought by an American July 1 was placed at 2.8 per cent of

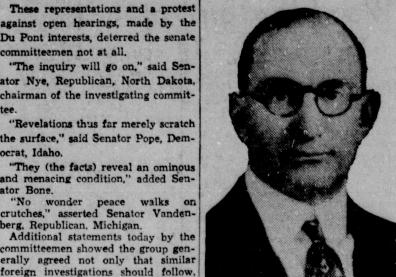
Testimony touching the English

"We are shown a picture in which governments cooperate with their own nations in promoting alien sales of war materials," said Senator Vandenburg, co-author of the resolution that

brought about the hearing.
"It is a tragic paradox," he added,
"that the emphasis upon filling the world with a great a quantity of war munitions as possible, encouraged by governments, parallels the efforts of these governments to encourage arms limitations and peace."

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact,

WELCOMER



E. S. Jenkins, chemistry professor Old Mexico, (not included in United at Louisiana Tech, who will preside States or California totals), 62,000; 42 at a meeting to welcome freshmen enrolling in the college at Ruston. The program will be held in the Tech auditorium at 9 a. m. Monday, September 17, the opening day of the fall semester.

9,252,000 BALES

ture Estimate Reveals Increases

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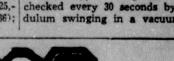
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hasic; Chicago Dance Orch.—west
6:00— 9:20—Wayna King Orch.—to c
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5:00—6:00—Chas. Previn Orch.—to c
6:30—6:30—Brahms Quintet, Strings
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10:20—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band

10:30-11:30-Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK-Meanderings: If that

Carolina preacher who fondled the

can make a fortune as a pitchman-

"And there's Irving Berlin now, folks

showing a friend his old hangout!

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Poor Old Atlas!

How many people there are in the world who imagine that all the responsibility for the affairs of mankind rest on them and their efforts—and what a terrible affair they make of their endeavors to carry the burden!

Atlas is supposed to be a gentleman who goes around with the world on his back. The pictures showing Atlas carrying the world around certainly do not portray him as being in an enviable condition. He looks decidedly uncomfortable, bent over in an unnatural position, straining to keep up, struggling to bear the weight of the world on his shoulders and not drop it. A slip, a stumble, and goodby, World; off it would roll or tumble to goodness knows

Many of these old tales and pictures of what seem to be absurd fiction are not so absurd as they seem. The myth, or the legend, or whatever you want to call it, of Atlas and the world teaches a wholesome lesson.

In the first place none of us are supposed to be Atlases. We are not expected to carry the burden of the world on our shoulders. Many of us insist on doing so. And we go about in a state of strain which our faces and bodies express. We get the idea somehow or other that the big job now in a savings account. of toting the world about is ours; that if we should fall chance to stumble it would be a case of "Goodby, World!"

In the next place, the Power that made and maintains and operates the infinite number of universes composed of an infinite number of worlds has provided in some mysand sustain themselves, and that they do not need to be upheld by any one of us.

keep it from falling down.

We are expected to play our part in the world, but we like one bee in a hive. It is right that we should feel a keen interest in this world. It is right that we should have a deep made multi-millionaires out of poor boys like Rockefeller and Carnegic, concern with regard to the welfare of the world. It is right and to discharge all our obligations, but that is as far as we get it. A low profit is better than no profit at all. should go. We should not painfully and laboriously toddle about beneath a weight that we are not supposed to carry and that does not need to be carried by us.

The world moves on; it revolves; it has been doing that kind of thing for countless years; it will probably continue in the same course for countless years. It may not go the way we want it to go. But that is not our fault; it is the should do our sincere bit to right them. As long as we for liberty this season and knows how to go about it. think they are wrong we should continue to try to right them. But we ourselves might be wrong.

Yet, right or wrong, our attitude toward the world choice of clubs. should not be that of Atlas. We should not attempt to carry it on our shoulders. We should let it float along, as it will anyhow, and we should float along with it and on it, Adeline." endeavoring honestly and happily to improve it in every way we can, not overlooking the fact that we ourselves can stand improvement.

Be interested in the world; be sharply alive to its needs and to the part you can play in it; but do not accept the how much work they can do. world as your individual burden; that would be too much to ask of you. Besides, if the job were asked of you and you should accept it, you could not get anywhere with it.

Whenever you feel that the burden of the world is yours, get out a picture of poor old Atlas and look at him.

PAGE MARK TWAIN

Mr. Clemens might never have made his famous remark about the weather if he had lived in Kansas City. There people are always talking about the weather and they are trying to do something about it, too.

They are trying to show that Kansas City is not so hot as it is painted in the weather reports. The trouble is the weather bureau's thermometer located in the city's airport, which is about the hottest spot in town. Baking under the sizzling glare of the midwestern sun, flanked by heatreflecting concrete abutments and entirely free of trees trian Nazi leader. or foliage, it supposedly boosts the mercury in the weather bureau thermometer two or three degrees higher than the will business begin to function.—Senator James J. Davis, Republican, Penn-sity highway has been completed.

actual temperature in town. Kansas City deplores this condition, and the newspapers there have launched an active campaign to have the thermometer moved to some more representative nook. At the latest reports the movement had enlisted about every civic organization from the cab drivers' union to the W. C. T. U., and it appeared that people (in Kansas City, anyhow) at last are disproving Mark Twain's familiar observation. |-The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Peale, Columbus. O.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

I often am told by strange brokers, Who plead with me over the wire,

To buy a big block Of some unlisted stock

Before it gees up any higher. They give me a number of reasons

For investing in that or in this. "Don't be timid," they say,

"Buy this issue today-

It's a chance that you just must not miss.

Time was when I grew quite excited When I heard of such pick-ups as these. For long I have thought

That by this time I ought To enjoy independence and ease.

1 envisioned a worry-free future With the wolf a long way in the rear;

All trouble and fret And enjoy a contented career.

But today, when I get such a message

It arouses no joy in my soul, No stock-touter's dope

Awakens a hope

I hoped to forget

To enhance my diminishing roll. "If this fellow has found out the secret

Of daily increasing my pelf In this magical way,"

I frequently say,

"Why doesn't he use it himself?"

THINNING OUT

It is about time that the League of Nations organized a drive for new

DEFINITION

A cup challenger is a sloop that can travel about a fortieth as fast as a en-foot motorboat.

NECESSARILY

Somebody has said that chess is a young man's game, probably because only a young man can live to finish one.

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Low, If Sure, Return

By BRUCE CATTON

If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present period of economic evolution is going to end in a system of 4 per cent

By this Mr. Hopkins means that the return on invested funds will proceed at a much slower rate than we have been used to in the past. Capital's share of the profits in industrial enterprise is going to be smaller, in other words; the day of fortunes built on a shoestring will be over, and money invested in a going company will bring in only a little more than it brings

The prediction sounds fairly mild, until you begin to look into it a down, the world would fall down with us, that if we would bit. Then you discover that it is a forecast of almost revolutionary change. than any other Democratic group and

The old axiom-never literally true, but close enough to it for practical purposes-has been that putting your money in common stocks is speculation, while putting it in bonds is investment,

Buy bonds, and you get a sure return, limited to a certain figure; buy terious way that all these worlds go about their business stocks, and you run the risk of getting no return at all-but, as compensation for this risk, you may make a profit many times higher than any bond issue could bring you.

When Atlas or anybody else thinks that the support where the bondholder is today. If he put \$100,000 into a company, he would friend of Director Claudius T. Murof the world is dependent on himself, he is like the little be satisfied to take out \$4.900 a year in profits; he would not be expecting- chison. boy who thought he should push against Pike's Peak to as has been the case in the past—that his \$100,000 would be worth a million in a few years, if things broke right for him

Those who have suspected the New Deal of a radical tinge will are not expected to carry it, or to assume the full respon- hardly be reassured by Mr. Hopkins' remark. This suggestion IS radical, early and leaving late, though no one sibility for it. Each of us is called on to do merely his share beyond question. It calls for a complete change in our economic system. It took more than the lure of 4 per cent to build up this country's great

Nevertheless, there have been times in the last few years when any that we should strive conscientiously to do our full duty businss man would have been perfectly satisfied with 4 pr cent-if he could

> A regime in which capitalism was held to a 4 per cent return might be directed at the State Department, acceptable, if capital could be assured that it would actually get the 4 which is empowered to change duties

BARBS

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-an editor of a society scandal sheet. Not a single legitimate theater left on Broadway, and only one on Forty-second street, which used to be the show lane of the world. Just one block, on Forty-fifth street west of Broadway, has become the main

stem of Manhattan's rialto. It's an old trick of night club masters of ceremony-introducing distingushed people and then appearing to be surprised when they can't be tried it the other evening, expressed the pleasure of the establishment in entertaining the well-known socialite
--Harry Payne Whitney. Some of the customers began looking around for ghosts. Mr. Whitney has been dead

for years. Not so many years ago the Rockefellers were contributing to the cause of prohibition. Then came the reversal of John D. Jr., and now they're building a whoopee palace on the sixty-fifth floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, It's to be called the "Stratosphere," and will have three circular levels of tables around a revolving dance floor. I never understood why more clubs didn't have them; they create the illusion of motion even though they're so crowded that couples can't

take a step.

It's to be the highest night club in the world in distance from the street level and. I suspect, in prices Lucienne Boyer, the imported French star, is to sing there after her turn in the theater. And Ray Noble, imported London orchestra leader, will beat time. The Rockefellers (Junior and sons) drop in occasionly to see how the work is getting on. It's getting on rapidly enough to assure an October opening.

Fact is, it looks like a pretty costly season in the fun spots. For example, Harry Richman and some Carolina preacher who fondled the moneyed pals are paying \$87,000 for rattler will apply on Broadway he the Palais Royal, for which they'll import the show of the Folies Bergere. That may sound like a big initial outlay, but wait until you hear usually identify the site of Nigger what they sold the hat-checking con-Mike's saloon. And then, pointing to cession for. Forty thousand dollars. two men-any two men-they say: | Some fund, eh?

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Atlas is supposed to be a gentleman who goes around with the world on his back. The pictures showing Atlas carrying the world around certainly do not portray him as being in an enviable condition. He looks decidedly uncom- only a young man can live to finish one. fortable, bent over in an unnatural position, straining to keep up, struggling to bear the weight of the world on his shoulders and not drop it. A slip, a stumble, and goodby, World; off it would roll or tumble to goodness knows

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In the first place none of us are supposed to be Atlases. We are not expected to carry the burden of the world on our shoulders. Many of us insist on doing so. And we go about in a state of strain which our faces and bodies express. We get the idea somehow or other that the big job of toting the world about is ours; that if we should fall chance to stumble it would be a case of "Goodby, World!"

In the next place, the Power that made and maintains and operates the infinite number of universes composed of tion, while putting it in bonds is investment. an infinite number of worlds has provided in some mysterious way that all these worlds go about their business and sustain themselves, and that they do not need to be upheld by any one of us.

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We are expected to play our part in the world, but we sibility for it. Each of us is called on to do merely his share beyond question. It calls for a complete change in our economic system. like one bee in a hive. It is right that we should feel a keen interest in this world. It is right that we should have a deep concern with regard to the welfare of the world. It is right that we should strive conscientiously to do our full duty businss man would have been perfectly satisfied with 4 pr cent-if he could and to discharge all our obligations, but that is as far as we get its A low profit is better than no profit at all. should go. We should not painfully and laboriously toddle about beneath a weight that we are not supposed to carry and that does not need to be carried by us.

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Be interested in the world; be sharply alive to its needs and to the part you can play in it; but do not accept the how much work they can do. world as your individual burden; that would be too much to ask of you. Besides, if the job were asked of you and you should accept it, you could not get anywhere with it.

Whenever you feel that the burden of the world is yours, get out a picture of poor old Atlas and look at him.

PAGE MARK TWAIN

Mr. Clemens might never have made his famous remark about the weather if he had lived in Kansas City. There people are always talking about the weather and they are trying to do something about it, too.

They are trying to show that Kansas City is not so hot as it is painted in the weather reports. The trouble is the weather bureau's thermometer located in the city's airport, which is about the hottest spot in town. Baking under the sizzling glare of the midwestern sun, flanked by heatreflecting concrete abutments and entirely free of trees or foliage, it supposedly boosts the mercury in the weather bureau thermometer two or three degrees higher than the actual temperature in town.

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More Truth Than Poetry

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TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

I often am told by strange brokers, Who plead with me over the wire, To buy a big block

Of some unlisted stock Before it goes up any higher.

They give me a number of reasons For investing in that or in this. "Don't be timid," they say, "Buy this issue today-

It's a chance that you just must not miss.'

Time was when I grew quite excited When I heard of such pick-ups as these,

For long I have thought That by this time I ought

To enjoy independence and ease. I envisioned a worry-free future With the wolf a long way in the rear;

I hoped to forget All trouble and fret

And enjoy a contented career.

But today, when I get such a message, It arouses no joy in my soul,

No stock-touter's dope Awakens a hope

To enhance my diminishing roll. "If this fellow has found out the secret

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If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present

By this Mr. Hopkins means that the return on invested funds will proceed at a much slower rate than we have been used to in the past. Capital's share of the profits in industrial enterprise is going to be smaller, in other words; the day of fortunes built on a shoestring will be over, and money Spoilsman Amory Stung invested in a going company will bring in only a little more than it brings now in a savings account.

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Those who have suspected the New Deal of a radical tinge will are not expected to carry it, or to assume the full respon- hardly be reassured by Mr. Hopkins' remark. This suggestion IS radical, early and leaving late, though no one It took more than the lure of 4 per cent to build up this country's great

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100— 3:00—Buffalo's Variety—also est
130— 3:00—Buffalo's Variety—also e
130— 3:30—Oregon on Parade—also e
100— 4:00—The Playboys' Program
115— 4:15—David Ross Poet's Gold
130— 4:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs
15—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
100— 5:00—Nick Lucas, Troubadour
115— 5:15—Summer Musicale—also e
130— 5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell
145—5:145—Pianos & Harmony Duo
100— 6:00—Chicago Knights—also e
130— 6:30—Raffles, Amateur Cracks—man

6:30—6:30—Ratties, Amateur Cracksman
6:00—7:00—Columbia's Variety Hour
7:00—8:00—Buddy Rogers Orches—
basic; Chicago Dance Orch.—west
7:30—8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00—9:30—Wayne King Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—Masterpieces in Melody
9:30—10:30—Henry Busse Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—Glen Gray Orchestra—to c
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BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr eret efef

SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

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East.

1:00—Ralph Kirbery & Others

1:30—Tune Twisters, Novelty

2:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play

2:30—Dolin Dancing Shadows

3:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk

3:350—Chicago Symphony Orch.

-east; House by the Road—west

4:00—Sunday Music Serenade

4:30—House by Side of Road

5:00—Catholic Program—c to c

5:00—Kay-Seven. Spy Drama

6:30—Songs by Arlene Jackson

6:35—Wendell Hall & Ukulele

7:00—Jimmie Durante—also cst

8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also cst

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CBS-WABC NETWORK CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk eklw wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wnas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm knibe kmox wowo whas

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12:00— 1:00—Songs by Edith Murray 12:15— 1:15—Abram Chasins, Pianist 12:30— 1:30—Beale Street Boys Quartet 12:45— 1:45—Tito Guizar Song Prog.

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- 1:00—The South Sea Islanders
- 1:30—Concert Artists Program
- 2:00—Dion Kennedy at Organ
- 2:30—Chicago A Capella Choir
- 3:30—Pedro Via and Orchestra
- 4:00—Roses and Drums, Serlal
- 4:30—Radio Explorer's Program
- 4:45—Mildred Dilling, Harpist
- 5:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
- 5:30—International Tid-Bits
- 6:00—Chas. Previn Orch.—to e
- 6:30—Brahms Quintet, Strings
- 7:00—To Be Announced
- 8:00—Sunday Night Variety
- 8:30—W. Winchell's Column
- 8:45—Radio Stock Co. Players
- 9:00—Schumann-Heink, Songs
- 9:15—Mrs. Montague's Millions
- 9:30—L'Heure Exquise, Ensem.
- 0:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
- 9:15—Jesse Crawford Organ—e;
- Schumann Heink 9:15-10:15-Josse Crawford Organ-e; Mme. Schumann-Heink-west rpt 9:30-10:30-Press-Radio News Period 9:35-10:35-Freddie Berren's Orches. 10:00-11:00-Mills Blue Rhythm Band 10:30-11:30-Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

"And there's Irving Berlin now, folks

showing a friend his old hangout!

The other day a megaphony man ac

tually did point out Berlin; it was

the first time in years the song-

maker has been south of Forty-sec-

Romance department: Lou Holtz in

Meighan (a New Yorker now) in the

cocktail lounge of the Ambassador.

selling snake oil.

ond street.

of John Dillinger" . . . A new book, about explorers, is authored by J. Leslie Mitchell and Lewis Gibbon-I hear the Theater Guild is trying to sign Greta Garbo for a play this sea Morgan, probably will sit on son more pianos in the night clubs . . Eastern friends of Pat McNutt ar All he has to do is take the sex ou of "Sailor Beware!", which was the sexiest play of yesterseason . . . Prince Mike Romanoff has found a job for which he's eminently suited editor of a society scandal

sheet. Not a single legitimate theater left on Broadway, and only one on Fortysecond street, which used to be the show lane of the world. Just one block, on Forty-fifth street west of Broadway, has become the main

stem of Manhattan's rialto. It's an old trick of night club masters of ceremony-introducing distingushed people and then appearing to be surprised when they can't be found to take a bow. One of them tried it the other evening, expressed the pleasure of the establishment in entertaining the well-known socialite -Harry Payne Whitney. Some of the customers began looking around for ghosts. Mr. Whitney has been dead

Not so many years ago the Rockefellers were contributing to the cause of prohibition. Then came the reversal of John D. Jr., and now they're building a whoopee palace on the sixty-fifth floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center. It's to be called the "Stratosphere," and will have three circular levels of tables around a revolving dance clubs didn't have them; they create the illusion of motion even though they're so crowded that couples can't

take a step. It's to be the highest night club in the world in distance from the street level and, I suspect, in price Lucienne Boyer, the imported French star, is to sing there after her turn in the theater. And Ray Noble, im ported London orchestra leader, will beat time. The Rockefellers (Junior and sons) drop in occasionly to see how the work is getting on. It's getting on rapidly enough to assure an

October opening. Fact is, it looks like a pretty costly season in the fun spots. For ex-NEW YORK-Meanderings: If that Carolina preacher who fondled the ample, Harry Richman and some moneyed pals are paying \$87,000 for rattler will apply on Broadway he the Palais Royal, for which they'll can make a fortune as a pitchmanimport the show of the Folies Bergere. That may sound like a big Barkers on the Chinatown buses initial outlay, but wait until you hear usually identify the site of Nigger what they sold the hat-checking con-cession for. Forty thousand dollars. Mike's saloon. And then, pointing to two men-any two men-they say: Some fund, eh?

TALK ON FLOWERS TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8.—(Special)
-At a meeting of the Madison Parish

Garden club, held here this week Mrs. George W. Crock of Vicksburg spoke on "Gardens of England and the uppity company of Eleanor Jones, France"; Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, of St. Joseph on "Mexican Sunflowers" and Lila Lee and Charles Lemaire, the Mrs. R. K. Boney on the "Origin and costume designer. Peter Arno and Culture of Roses." The president of the stately Toni Johnson, who always the club, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, prereminds me a little of some of Aro's drawings . . . Hollywood on

RATTLESNAKE CAUGHT

Lila Lee (no Arno this time), Nita A rattlesnake some five feet in length Naldi, Harold Lloyd at Sardi's. Nan- and bearing twelve rattles was capselling very well, called "The Death lection in nearby cities.

GILBERT, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)-

cy Carroll, Dorothy Mackaill, Den- tured alive in Tensas river swamp nis King and Mary Young at the Al- near St. Joseph Tuesday and brought gonquin. Anita Loos waiting for a here by Tom Carroll, local farmer. Information could not be obtained as to whether the snake would I There's a new sob ballad which is killed or offered to some animal or

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winner of the low score prize. home in First street complimentary hide her in their dormitory. to her sister, Miss Mildred Nelson, who is leaving this week-end to re-Scott, 3. R. Burgoyne, W. Y. Bell, come to silence Curly, and the dean. The film is a love drama with J. N. Hill, Jr., George T. Hider, C. R. who has just got wind of the affair. strong underlying theme and motives. Evans, R. S. Guenard, R. R. Higgins, ton and Mrc. Hill and Miss Nelson was presented with a lovely guest prize. Miss Jamie Haller was a tea

Ernest Parra and Louis Levy were hosts at a cocktail party Wednesday evening at the Windmill in honor of Dr. G. D. Williams and Mrs. Nan Schneider Phillips, whose marriage will be one of the most prominent guests enjoying the hospitality of guests enjoying the hospitality of these popular gentlemen were Dr. Williams, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Catherine Farlow, Dr. Ford Williams and Miss Gussie Ross of Oak Grove, Mrs. Eric Scott of Pion-car, Bill King, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burgoyne, W. K. Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich-

The annual meeting and election of officers of the L. S. U. Alumni association of East Carroll parish was held Thursday evening at the Community club with Dr. Doran as the guest speaker whose topic was the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university with a

diamond jubilee, commemorated with the establishing of a seventy-five thouand dollar loan fund through the united efforts of the alumni, faculty and friends of the university. Mr. C. E. Hester of Transylvania was unanimously reelected president of the organization and Mrs. W. B. Scott shared like honors in her reelection as secretary-treasurer. The decorations for the large lounge of the club were in purple and gold, the university colors and the members of the alumni and friends present were F. H. Schneider, E. D. Schneider, F. H. Schneider, Jr., A. W. Warlick, R. P. Kennedy, C. A. Rose, W. G. Bailey, Miss Mildred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vining, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walsworth, Miss Marguerite Bass, Barry Mitchell, Justin Gross and Mer-

Peru has issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial, and commercial enterprises from reducing he wages of or discharging labor-

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PARAMOUNT ATTRACTION TODAY



When Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle lift their voices in melody for this cene in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the attraction at the Paramount Ernest Pascul wrote the screen play theater for today and Monday, the scene was aswarm with twenty-three studio workers. They were all there to assure the perfect recording for "Love in Bloom," one of the song hits in this Broadway stage success. The notable cast includes Miriam Hopkins, Edward Nugent, Judith Allen, George Barbier Henry Stephenson and many others.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

season's greatest stage hit, is play- The picture has one advantage ing at the Paramount theater today, which even the superb play lacked

The ludicrous account of what and that is the quartet of new hit viewed by a little dancer, who flees hit tune "Love in Bloom."

Mrs. J. H. Guenard entertained on nature of a group of college boys characterizations. Thursday afternoon at the family who disguise her as a student and

D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Pinkston, W. E. gunman from Philadelphia who has lead.

Princeton's dreamy spires.

AT THE PARAMOUNT-An ab- As the tow-headed, flamboyant, Bass, R. R. Higgins, C. R. Evans, J. surdly crack-brained and delicious madcap little dancer who causes all H. Guenard, W. Y. Bell, J. N. Hill, Jr., comedy, that even in its wildest mother trouble. Miss Hopkins renders ments seemed surprisingly real, one of the grandest performances of Voclker and Miss Emilie Keene. Mrs. Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," her career, while Crosby and Kitty of the fire immediately and the fire starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Carlisle are equally delightful in Hopkins in the film version of the both their singing and acting roles.

might have happened at Princeton numbers by Rainger and Robin, and the members and two substitutes but never did begins with a shoot- Gordon and Revel which are sung playing were Mesdames J. N. Turner, ing in a Philadelphia night club, throughout the film, including the to escape being held as a material Appearing in the supporting roles

witness.

She gets as far as Princeton, penmer, Lynne Overman, Judith Allen, niless and hungry, where she pre-George Barbier and Vince Barnett, vails upon the generosity and good who renders a series of excellent

The father of one of the students ary," A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel hits upon the ingenious plan of using serves as Warner Baxter's second sume her duties as teacher in the her predicament as part of a wild- starring vehicle, opening today at Bastrop high school. Those present eyed publicity scheme to save one of the Capitol theater. Preview reports to participate in the bridge games his films which promises to be a from the coast indicate that Baxter and bid adieu to Miss Nelson were lemon. He dispatches his demon has the strongest dramatic and ro-Miss Margaret Whatley, Mesdames J. press-agent to the university campus mantic role of his career. Madge E. Brown, II., W. F. Trieschman, W. where he arrives together with a Evans has the romantic feminine

The ludicrous mix-up that results Warner Baxter portrays a doctor who J. C. Purdy, Jr., Sam Houston, J. L. almost causes the expulsion of the is called a "murderer" by the world Fike and Misses Emilie Keene, Helen guilty student group, but the press because his new serum has failed and Edna Gilfoil. The first and sec- rallies to their defense and a happy and three people have died. He starts ond prizes were won by Mrs. Hous- solution is reached for all, with the on a journey to oblivion to scatter dancer in the movies, Crosby in love the wreckage of his life. On board with the dean's daughter and the a ship bound for the Canary Islands, musing quiet is restored beneath he meets beautiful Madge Evans and

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himself with the world by putting an end to the epidemic through the 12 Men Are Unable To

The theme has all the dramatic intensity of "Arrowsmith" plus the gripping dramatic element of regeneration. Added to this, the film offers an unusual locale, the tropical Canary Islands, a colorful cosmonolitan of a yellow fever epidemic.

The supporting cast of top-notch performers includes Marjorie Rambeau, Zita Johann, Roger Imhof, H. B. Warner, Barry Norton, Juliette Compton, Gilbery Emery, John Rogers, Gerald Rogers, Desmond Roberts and Carrie Daumery.

victim to the plague.

use of his serum.

Irving Cummings directed under the supervision of Jesse L. Lasky from A. J. Cronin's novel.

FIRE DAMAGES COTTON WISNER, La., Sept. 8.—(Special)-Citizens of Wisner were roused at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning by a fire which broke out in a box car loaded with cotton. The entire contents of the car, containing 27 bales of cotton, was damaged by the fire and the box car was partially burned. The fire was discovered by Night Marshal Clarence Blackman and the town fire truck was brought to the scene was extinguished and further damage prevented. The damage was estimated at approximately \$1,000.

IN MURDER TRIAL

Agree On Fate Of Mis-

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.-(/F)-

sissippi Farmer

Deadlocked for nearly 20 hours, the mitted that he inflicted the fatal scene, a strange mixture of the state- Hinds county circuit court jury de- wounds upon Weathersby, but claimly majesty of an old Spanish estate, liberating the fate of G. D. Newman, cd he acted in self-defense, asserting the dingy glamour of a honky tonk Utica farmer charged with murder, that he slashed his tenant only after rivilization and the dreaded terror was discharged by Judge Julian Alex-the other man had attacked him.

ander late today and the case was declared a mistrial,

Newman was charged with slaying a tenant on his place, Wade Weathersby, in an altercation at a store in Utica three weeks ago.

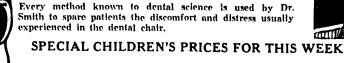
Following the jury's final report which stated the jurors were hopelessly deadlocked, Newman was taken in custody and his bond fixed at \$3,000. He supplied bail immediately and was released. On the witness stand Newman ad-



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Mrs. Susan E. Hart was another T. S. Deloney, J. H. Gilfoil, W. K. viewed by a little dancer, who flees hit tune "Love in Bloom." Evans, F. H. Schneider, F. P. Rege- to escape being held as a material Appearing in the supporting roles nold, W. D. Brown and Verne Hardy. witness. The high score prize was won by winner of the low score prize.

home in First street complimentary hide her in their dormitory. to her sister, Miss Mildred Nelson, Evans, R. S. Guenard, R. R. Higgins, ond prizes were won by Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Hill and Miss Nelson was presented with a lovely guest prize. Miss Jamie Haller was a tea

Ernest Parra and Louis Levy were hosts at a cocktail party Wednesday evening at the Windmill in honor of Dr. G. D. Williams and Mrs. Nan Schneider Phillips, whose marriage will be one of the most prominent guests enjoying the hospitality of guests enjoying the hospitality of these popular gentlemen were Dr. Williams, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Catherine Farlow, Dr. Ford Oak Grove, Mrs. Eric Scott of Pioneer, Bill King, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Dr. and Mrs B. R. Burgoyne, W. K. Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich-

The annual meeting and election of officers of the L. S. U. Alumni association of East Carroll parish was held Thursday evening at the Com-munity club with Dr. Doran as the guest speaker whose topic was the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university with a diamond jubilee, commemorated with the establishing of a seventy-five thouand dollar loan fund through the united efforts of the alumni, faculty and friends of the university. Mr. C. E. Hester of Transylvania was unanimously reelected president of the organization and Mrs. W. B. Scott shared like honors in her reelection as secretary-treasurer. The decorations for the large lounge of the club were in purple and gold, the university colors and the members of the alumni colors and the members of the alumni and friends present were F. H. Schneider, E. D. Schneider, F. H. Schneider, Jr., A. W. Warlick, R. P. Kennedy, C. A. Rose, W. G. Bailey, Miss Mildred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vining, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsworth, Miss Marguerite Bass, Barry Mitchell, Justin Gross and Mercedes Hester.

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PARAMOUNT ATTRACTION TODAY



When Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle lift their voices in melody for this cene in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," the attraction at the Paramount theater for today and Monday, the scene was aswarm with twenty-three studio workers. They were all there to assure the perfect recording for 'Love in Bloom," one of the song hits in this Broadway stage success. The totable cast includes Miriam Hopkins, Edward Nugent, Judith Allen, George Barbier Henry Stephenson and many others.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

surdly crack-brained and delicious madcap little dancer who causes all comedy, that even in its wildest mo- the trouble, Miss Hopkins renders ments seemed surprisingly real, one of the grandest performances of Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," her career, while Crosby and Kitty starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Carlisle are equally delightful in Hopkins in the film version of the both their singing and acting roles. season's greatest stage hit, is play- The picture has one advantage

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Deloney was niless and hungry, where she pre- George Barbier and Vince Barnett, vails upon the generosity and good who renders a series of excellent Mrs. J. H. Guenard entertained on nature of a group of college boys characterizations. Thursday afternoon at the family who disguise her as a student and

who is leaving this week-end to re- hits upon the ingenious plan of using serves as Warner Baxter's second sume her duties as teacher in the her predicament as part of a wild- starring vehicle, opening today at Bastrop high school. Those present eyed publicity scheme to save one of the Capitol theater. Preview reports to participate in the bridge games his films which promises to be a from the coast indicate that Baxter and bid adieu to Miss Nelson were lemon. He dispatches his demon has the strongest dramatic and ro-Miss Margaret Whatley, Mesdames J. press-agent to the university campus mantic role of his career. Madge E. Brown, II., W. F. Trieschman, W. where he arrives together with a Evans has the romantic feminine D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Pinkston, W. E. gunman from Philadelphia who has lead. Scott, B. R. Burgoyne, W. Y. Bell, come to silence Curly, and the dean The film is a love drama with J. N. Hill, Jr., George T. Hider, C. R. who has just got wind of the affair. strong underlying theme and motives.

Princeton's dreamy spires.

AT THE PARAMOUNT-An ab- As the tow-headed, flamboyant,

ing at the Paramount theater today, which even the superb play lacked, The ludicrous account of what and that is the quartet of new hit bridge club hostess of Wednesday, and might have happened at Princeton numbers by Rainger and Robin, and the members and two substitutes but never did begins with a shoot- Gordon and Revel which are sung playing were Mesdames J. N. Turner, ing in a Philadelphia night club, throughout the film, including the

are Henry Stephenson, Warren Hy-She gets as far as Princeton, pen- mer, Lynne Overman, Judith Allen,

AT THE CAPITOL-"Grand Can-The father of one of the students ary," A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel

The ludicrous mix-up that results Warner Baxter portrays a doctor who J. C. Purdy, Jr., Sam Houston, J. L. almost causes the expulsion of the is called a "murderer" by the world Fike and Misses Emilie Keene, Helen guilty student group, but the press because his new serum has failed and Edna Gilfoil. The first and sec- rallies to their defense and a happy and three people have died. He starts solution is reached for all, with the on a journey to oblivion to scatter dancer in the movies, Crosby in love the wreckage of his life. On board with the dean's daughter and the a ship bound for the Canary Islands, musing quiet is restored beneath he meets beautiful Madge Evans and

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victim to the plague. Inspired by his great love for her. Baxter fights back and vindicates himself with the world by putting use of his serum.

The theme has all the dramatic in tensity of "Arrowsmith" plus the gripping dramatic element of regeneration. Added to this, the film offers an unusual locale, the tropical Canary Islands, a colorful cosmopolitan Deadlocked for nearly 20 hours, the mitted that he inflicted the fatal the dingy glamour of a honky tonk Utica farmer charged with murder, that he slashed his tenant only after civilization and the dreaded terror was discharged by Judge Julian Alex- the other man had attacked him, of a yellow fever epidemic.

The supporting cast of top-notch performers includes Marjorie Rambeau, Zita Johann, Roger Imhof, H. Warner, Barry Norton, Juliette Compton, Gilbery Emery, John Rogers, Gerald Rogers, Desmond Roberts and Carrie Daumery.

Irving Cummings directed under the supervision of Jesse L. Lasky. Ernest Pascal wrote the screen play from A. J. Cronin's novel.

FIRE DAMAGES COTTON WISNER, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)-Citizens of Wisner were roused at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning by a fire which broke out in a box car loaded with cotton. The entire contents of the car, containing 27 bales of cotton, was damaged by the fire and the box car was partially burned. The fire was discovered by Night Marshal Clarence Blackman and the town fire truck was brought to the scene of the fire immediately and the fire was extinguished and further damage prevented. The damage was estimated at approximately \$1,000.

JURY DISCHARGED IN MURDER TRIAL

an end to the epidemic through the 12 Men Are Unable To Agree On Fate Of Mississippi Farmer

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.-(AP)scene, a strange mixture of the state- Hinds county circuit court jury de- wounds upon Weathersby, but claimly majesty of an old Spanish estate, liberating the fate of G. D. Newman, ed he acted in self-defense, asserting

which stated the jurors were hope-lessly deadlocked, Newman was tak-en in custody and his bond fixed at \$3,000. He supplied bail immediately and was released.

On the witness stand Newman ad-

ander late today and the case was

Newman was charged with slaying

a tenant on his place, Wade Weathers-

by, in an altercation at a store in

Following the jury's final report

declared a mistrial.

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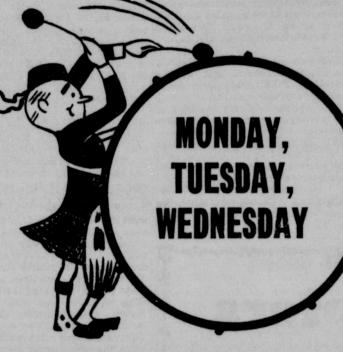
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MRS. YARBOROUGH DIES AT COLUMBIA

Funeral Services Held At Baptist Church Saturday Afternoon

-Mrs. J. D. Yarborough, wife of a local merchant, died at her home here Friday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Kitchenham, pastor, conducting the services.

Announcement

For Congress

Judge W. M. Harper of Monroe announces for election as representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on September 11, 1934.

Riley J. Wilson announces for reelection as Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional District. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on

election as Representative in Congress president, Mrs. M. V. Burns; second; from the Fifth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Demo- third vice president, Mrs. M. Bennett; Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black cratic Primary Erection to be held on secretary, Mrs. W. F. Grafton; treas- on Sept. 3, a baby boy weighing September 11, 1934.

Charles E. McKenzie of Monroe announces for election as Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congres-

RE-ROOF

Interment was at the Biggs Point cem-

Mrs. Yarborough is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Morwood of Columbia, Miss Irma Yar-Gorwood of Columbia, Miss Irma Yar-borough of Columbia and Miss Rosa at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shows. Af-Lee Yarborough of New Orleans; five ter arriving, the guests were gladly sisters. Mrs. Jim Cloyd of West Mon-surprised to find a tempting "mulli-roe; Mrs. Ruby Stockwell of Lake gan supper" awaiting them. Charles; Mrs. Belle Whittington, Mrs. In addition to the supper, the Dick Willis and Mrs. Pearl Vaughan, guests enjoyed dancing and card all of Berkeley, Calif.; three brothers, playing, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. O. L. Hundley of Columbia, Edward and Mrs. Louie Boss, Mr. and Mrs. COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 8.-(Special) Hundley of Columbia and Archie E. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dean Hundley of Berkeley, and one Mitchell were the invited guests of

Rymes; Miss Helen Colvin, Rayville;

Garland, Lisbon, and Miss Hilda

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grandchild, Jimmie Norwood. the evening.
Mrs. T. D. Callaway was hostess to her contract bridge club on Aug. 29. An attractive color scheme of yel-Bernice low and green was carried out in her

decorations and refreshments. Around the two tables of bridge Local school teachers who teach in the following ladies enjoyed the other towns were leaving this week game: Mrs. Douglass McLean, Mrs. to take up their teaching positions Nelson Michaud, Mrs. Clark Rankin for the new school term. They are Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Den-Miss Ruby Lee Odom, who teaches nis, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. W. at Bastrop; Miss Mary Wainwright. C. McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Hodge

Mrs. Douglass McLean was award-Miss Alline Farmer, Union Gin; Miss ed the prize for high score, a hand-Lucile Robinson, Harris; Miss Nell some box of bath powder. Another contract bridge party of such interest was that given by Mrs. The centinued drouth in this sec- W. C. McDonald, Jr., on Wednesday tion is causing cotton to open fast afternoon at her home on Allen avenue. Mrs. Nelson Michaud won the

high score prize, which consisted of

a set of salt and pepper shakers.

Ionesboro

ginned in this parish up to Thurs-The hostess served a delicious salad course with a delightful fruit day night. However, fall garden and truck patches have dried up with the to the following members punch present: Mrs. J. C. Shows, Mrs. C. At the annual meeting of the Bap- L. Frey, Mrs. Hugh Webb, Mrs. W. tist Women's Missionary society the M. McBride, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, following officers were elected Mrs. Douglass McLean, Mrs. Clark W. B. Clark of Monroe announces for President, Mrs. H. J. Odom; first vice Rankin, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Dennis, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson vice president, Mrs. Floyd Copeland; Mrs. Edwin Hodge,

> ice chairman, Mrs. Lee Odom, and been given the name of James Wilsocial chairman, Mrs. L. H. Pratt. lard. Mr. Black is an employe of the In preparation for the opening of Advance Bag mill at Hodge.

school here September 10, school buses | Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Ewing are sional District, subject to the action are being painted and rebuilt and the proud parents of their first born, of the Democratic Primary Election to buildings repaired. Prospects are good a robust girl of ten pounds. She will be known as Anna Suc.
The Young Woman's auxiliary met

White Cross box that is being CHAPTER XXXI | ly Boots heard the door slam after extending assistance towards the lacot bad never known a summer planned for the near future. Plans like this one. Back in Larchneck it were also made for further personal had been worm assistance to with hear after the young girl in white n Sept 3 at the church. Plans for were also made for further personal had been warm, certainly; but there with her gilt curls spread fanwise service work among the nembers of you had awninged rooms, the blue over the chair back. Boots was utterly the organization, and for the study Sound itself to splash about in alone. The big, empty apartment was

church on Tuesday afternoon for a freshly powdered, sun-browned skin monthly business meeting. Mrs. Nannie Thurman presided at

the meeting, and Mrs. T. L. Walker Mooney's rooms baked and sweltered en asleep. She was on some dream conducted the devotional exercises. Many important items of business were transacted at this meeting as it was nearing the end of the conference year for the church.

According to Greek mythology, the mountain on which the gods dwelt was Mount Olympus.

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY



Warner Baxter and the two lovely women who figure in the magnificent love story, "Grand Canary." Above is Zita Johann and below, Madge urer. Mrs. S. Lindsey; personal serve eleven and one-half pounds. He has Evans. The picture plays today and Monday at the Capitol.

of the book entitled "Stewardship Games, shaded porches, playing lawn very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomand Youth."

Sprays. children skipping deliriously ers, two silent, smiling Irish boys who worked for a big chain store uptown, Circle No. 5 of the Jonesboro Bap- under big trees in the care of starchhad taken their rattan suitcases and tist church met at the home of Mis. I and aproned nurses—all this had had taken their rattan suiteases and H. M. Gatlin with ten members presmeant summer to Boots. You had a departed the night before, bound on ent. The devotional exercises were big house, of course, and big windows come hilarious expedition to Summit conducted by Mrs. A. W. Hayes, and with the breezes blowing freely a most interesting lesson was given through the rooms. There were ited herself drowsily, she would take her by Mrs. John L. Dodge from the book drinks in the big refrigerator in the little blue teapot (from the dime "Keys of the Kingdom." The circle 100my, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp store) from the cupboard; she would will meet with Mrs. Sam Holiday on rolls, mountainous custards tempted go out to the silent, scoured kitchen your appetite. Bath salts foamed pink with its eternaly dripping tap and its The Women's Missionary society of or green in the big tub and the feel- lincleum; she would make herself the Methodist church met at the ing of crisply ironed silks next to some tea and nibble crackers.

> under a broiling sky. Mornings were voyage, vague and pleasant, when brief interludes of peaceful coolness she was awakened by the sound of a but before 10 o'clock the store itself voice, was an inferno. At noontime you went "So wanly in search of food, but nothing was inviting. The limp lettuce leaves in the cafeteria, the bowls of sandwich mixtures at the fountain lunchroom appalled you. At night, dragging faced the young man who, in pale a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled chil dren playing in gutters strewn with dirt and chaff. Sometimes a fire hytheir thin bodies.

when the sky was an inverted bowl on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude

It was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weakly thankful for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing today save peace and coolness and the time

'I'm just off to my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go? Mrs. Dawson s still in her room but she's takin' the 2:10 for Teaneck. You won't be

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer who bowed to Boots remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the infor-mation that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a wan of thim!"

"I'm enjoying it—all this," Boots said indicating with a gesture the breeze riffling the mended curtains, the quiet and order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon

weary and discouraged.

Mrs. Mooney, satisfied, went out, rustling in black taffeta, and present-

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was infinitely delicious. . . .

All this was changed now. Mrs. drant played, and then the street urchins were delirious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to

There was one solid week in June went up from a million throats.

in which to rest.

"The papers say 'hot again tomor-row," Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good-natured face into the angle of the half-open door. onesome?'

that flat, narrow bed that she flung herself gratefully when she was

stood on her threshold.
"Ah, how you frightened me!" It was Denis and he wore that aloof, faintly mocking smile she remembered so well.

hand. "I rang and rang," Denis told her. I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?" of her.

"She's gone to Jersey-to Rockaway, mean." Boots stammered. Denis! And she was wearing this old rag of white frock and her slim feet were thrust into heelless blue leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skillful fingers through its curly confusion.

"Don't-ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerously soft note in his deep voice. "I like it that way." "Like?" The flush, a deep rose, colored her throat, her cheeks.

"Child!" The mocking note had disappeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy of me, are you? Where have you been keeping ourself all these months?" If he thought he could march right

back into her life like this, she the unwilling happiness which came thought, with a rare spurt of anger, he was mistaken. "I've been around!" Her tone was

current of resentment. Denis said, "I've been working like nad on the book. It's finished.' "Really?" Polite interest, nothing

light but there was a subtle under-

"Yes. I think I've been going around n a fog. That's over now. I want to in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places. How about son. The occasion was a reunion of it? What would you think of a drive out on the island? Maybe a swim?" ers. Supper was served in the cafe-She's away, Boots said to herself teria to about 200 people. The folresentfully. He hasn't anything better lowing speakers added the "spice of to do. Just the same, because she was young and lonely the temptation was Coach McLane of L. P. I., Rev. Al-

"Come along," he urged. "Do you good.'

She tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might sit alone all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter? "All right, If you'll find yourself emething to read in the sitting room

I'll be along in five minutes.' "I'll go over to Sixth avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigar-

etres. Be right back." Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, despised girls who were as easily available as this. But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow That was it; that was why he had

She was ready in 10 minutes if not in five. Her striped brown and white

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gray flannels, his panama in hand, linen suit was fresh; the organdie bert Schwab of Leesville and Dr. C. blouse (from Lacy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crushed the small brown straw down upon her fair hair and crumpled clean gloves in her

> Well, she looked all right. Not smart, of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed

He had a rather shaby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seemed infinitely more likeable than Edward's long, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely scemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable.

They had left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side. "Like fhis?"

The dark, narrowed eyes sought hers smilingly. Boots nodded, troubled at to her whenever she was with this

(To Be Continued)

Mangham

A barbecue supper given by the football fans officially opened the seawit" to the evening's entertainment:

Mrs. C. N. Hatch returned Friday from Chicago where she took a special course in musical instruction and, visited the World's fair.

Mr. Houston Kerr, of Henderson, Texas, spent Sunday with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark and daughters returned Tuesday from a visit to Mr. Stark's relatives in Tennessee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunson was the scene of a very lovely affair Wednesday evening when a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry who returned from their honeymoon last Friday, was given. Only members of the Mangham orchestra were invited but many friends sent presents. The shower was a surprise to the charming couple who had been invited out for the evening meal. When they arrived Fay Brunson showed them in to the room where the presents had been nicely arranged. After much laughter and many expressions of delight the hostess served a delicious luncheon to

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bell...

too much for her. She must have fall-

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MRS. YARBOROUGH DIES AT COLUMBIA

Funeral Services Held At Baptist Church Saturday Afternoon

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 8.-(Special) -Mrs. J. D. Yarborough, wife of a local merchant, died at her home here Friday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Kitchenham, pastor, conducting the services.

Announcement

For Congress

Judge W. M. Harper of Monroe announces for election as representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on September 11, 1934.

Riley J. Wilson announces for reelection as Representative in Congress from the Fifth Congressional District. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on September 11, 1934.

from the Fifth Congressional District, vice president, Mrs. Floyd Copeland; Mrs. Edwin Hodge.

Interment was at the Biggs Point cem-

etery here.
Mrs. Yarborough is survived by her usband; three daughters, Mrs. Earl roe; Mrs. Ruby Stockwell of Lake gan supper" awaiting them. Charles; Mrs. Belle Whittington, Mrs. In addition to the supp all of Berkeley, Calif.; three brothers, playing. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. O. L. Hundley of Columbia, Edward Dean Hundley of Berkeley, and one grandchild, Jimmie Norwood.

Bernice

Local school teachers who teach in other towns were leaving this week to take up their teaching positions at Bastrop; Miss Mary Wainwright, Rymes; Miss Helen Colvin, Rayville; Lucile Robinson, Harris; Miss Nell some box of bath powder. Garland, Lisbon, and Miss Hilda Fuller, Farmerville.

The continued drouth in this secand gins are running on all-day shifts. More than 200 bales had been ginned in this parish up to Thursday night. However, fall garden and truck patches have dried up with the continued drouth.

Charles E. McKenzie of Monroe an-nounces for election as Representative In preparation for the opening of in Congress from the Fifth Congres- school here September 10, school buses sional District, subject to the action are being painted and rebuilt and

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orwood of Columbia, Miss Irma Yar-orough of Columbia and Miss Rosa at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shows, Af-Lee Yarborough of New Orleans; five ter arriving, the guests were gladly sisters, Mrs. Jim Cloyd of West Mon- surprised to find a tempting "mulli-

In addition to the supper, the Dick Willis and Mrs. Pearl Vaughan, guests enjoyed dancing and card and Mrs. Louie Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Hundley of Columbia and Archie E. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell were the invited guests of the evening.
Mrs. T. D. Callaway was hostess

to her contract bridge club on Aug. 29. An attractive color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in her decorations and refreshments. Around the two tables of bridge

the following ladies enjoyed the game: Mrs. Douglass McLean, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Mrs. Clark Rankin, for the new school term. They are Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Den-Miss Ruby Lee Odom, who teaches nis, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Hodge. Mrs. Douglass McLean was award-Miss Alline Farmer, Union Gin; Miss ed the prize for high score, a hand-

Another contract bridge party of much interest was that given by Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr., on Wednesday tion is causing cotton to open fast afternoon at her home on Allen avenue. Mrs. Nelson Michaud won the high score prize, which consisted of a set of salt and pepper shakers.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with a delightful fruit punch to the following members At the annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society the M. McBride, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, following officers were elected: Mrs. Douglass McLean, Mrs. Clark W. B. Clark of Monroe announces for President, Mrs. H. J. Odom; first vice Rankin, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. election as Representative in Congress president, Mrs. M. V. Burns; second Tom Dennis, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson.

subject to the action of the Demo- third vice president, Mrs. M. Bennett; Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black ice chairman, Mrs. Lee Odom, and been given the name of James Willard. Mr. Black is an employe of the Advance Bag mill at Hodge.

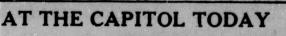
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Ewing are the proud parents of their first born, of the Democratic Primary Election to buildings repaired. Prospects are good a robust girl of ten pounds. She will be known as Anna Sue.

The Young Woman's auxiliary met on Sept 3 at the church. Plans for White Cross box that is being extending assistance towards the

church on Tuesday afternoon for a freshly powdered, sun-browned skin monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Nannie Thurman presided at Many important items of business were transacted at this meeting as it was nearing the end of the conference year for the church.

According to Greek mythology, the was Mount Olympus.





Warner Baxter and the two lovely women who figure in the magnificratic Primary Election to be held on secretary, Mrs. W. F. Grafton; treas- on Sept. 3, a baby boy weighing cent love story, "Grand Canary." Above is Zita Johann and below, Madge urer, Mrs. S. Lindsey; personal serv- eleven and one-half pounds. He has Evans. The picture plays today and Monday at the Capitol.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL MICELLIOTY COPTRIGHT 1934
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But the peace and the silence were

"Sorry, but no one answered the

Boots had never known a summer Mrs. Dawson who had smiled stiffly planned for the near future. Plans like this one. Back in Larchneck it and primly at the young girl in white were also made for further personal had been warm, certainly; but there service work among the members of you had awninged rooms, the blue over the chair back. Boots was utterly the organization, and for the study Sound itself to splash about in alone. The big, empty apartment was of the book entitled "Stewardship Games, shaded porches, playing lawn very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomsprays, children skipping deliriously ers, two silent, smiling Irish boys who Circle No. 5 of the Jonesboro Bap- under big trees in the care of starch- worked for a big chain store uptown, tist church met at the home of Mrs. ed and aproned nurses-all this had had taken their rattan suitcases and H. M. Gatlin with ten members pres- meant summer to Boots. You had a departed the night before, bound on ent. The devotional exercises were big house, of course, and big windows some hilarious expedition to Summit. conducted by Mrs. A. W. Hayes, and with the breezes blowing freely Boots was alone. Presently, she told a most interesting lesson was given through the rooms. There were iced herself drowsily, she would take her by Mrs. John L. Dodge from the book drinks in the big refrigerator in the little blue teapot (from the dime "Keys of the Kingdom." The circle roomy, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp will meet with Mrs. Sam Holiday on rolls, mountainous custards tempted go out to the silent, scoured kitchen Sept. 17.

The Women's Missionary society of or green in the big tub and the feel- lincleum; she would make herself the Methodist church met at the ing of crisply ironed silks next to some tea and nibble crackers.

was infinitely delicious. . . . the meeting, and Mrs. T. L. Walker Mooney's rooms baked and sweltered en asleep. She was on some dream All this was changed now. Mrs. too much for her. She must have fallunder a broiling sky. Mornings were voyage, vague and pleasant, when brief interludes of peaceful coolness she was awakened by the sound of a but before 10 o'clock the store itself voice. was an inferno. At noontime you went wanly in search of food, but nothing bell. . . . was inviting. The limp lettuce leaves in the cafeteria, the bowls of sand-fusion. Her hands flew to her riotous wich mixtures at the fountain lunch- hair, to her breast. Fresh, dewy, she room appalled you. At night, dragging faced the young man who, in pale a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled children playing in gutters strewn with drant played, and then the street urchins were delirious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to

their thin bodies. There was one solid week in June when the sky was an inverted bowl of brass—merciless, unclouded. Then on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude went up from a million throats.

It was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weakly thankful for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing today save peace and coolness and the time in which to rest.

"The papers say hot again tomor-row"," Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good-natured face into the angle of the half-open door. "I'm just off to my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go? Mrs. Dawson is still in her room but she's takin' the 2:10 for Teaneck. You won't be

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer who bowed to Boots remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the infor-mation that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a wan of thim!"

"I'm enjoying it-all this," Boots said, indicating with a gesture the breeze riffling the mended curtains, the quiet and order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon that flat, narrow bed that she flung herself gratefully when she

weary and discouraged.

Mrs. Mooney, satisfied, went out, rustling in black taffeta, and present-

Will Get You If You Don't

gray flannels, his panama in hand, linen suit was fresh; the organdie bert Schwab of Leesville and Dr. C. tood on her threshold

faintly mocking smile she remembered so well. "I rang and rang," Denis told her. "I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?" "She's gone to Jersey-to Rockaway, mean," Boots stammered. Denis And she was wearing this old rag of a white frock and her slim feet were thrust into heelless blue leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skillful fingers through its curly confusion. in his deep voice. "I like it that way."

"Ah, how you frightened me!"

It was Denis and he wore that aloof,

"Don't-ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerously soft note "Like?" The flush, a deep rose, colored her throat, her cheeks. "Child!" The mocking note had dis-

appeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy of me, are you? Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?" If he thought he could march right back into her life like this, she

he was mistaken. "I've been around!" Her tone was light but there was a subtle undercurrent of resentment.

Denis said, "I've been working like mad on the book. It's finished." "Really?" Polite interest, nothing

"Yes. I think I've been going around

in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places, How about it? What would you think of a drive Mangham high school football playout on the island? Maybe a swim?" ers. Supper was served in the cafeesentfully. He hasn't anything better lowing speakers added the "spice of to do. Just the same, because she was wit" to the evening's entertainment: oung and lonely, the temptation was Coach McLane of L. P. I., Rev. Al-"Come along," he urged. "Do you

She tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might sit alone all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter? "All right. If you'll find yourself

mething to read in the sitting room I'll be along in five minutes." "I'll go over to Sixth avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigar-

ettes. Be right back." Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, despised girls who were as easily available as this. But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow. That was it; that was why he had

She was ready in 10 minutes if not in five. Her striped brown and white

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He had a rather shaby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seem-

ed infinitely more likeable than Edward's long, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely seemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable.

They had left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side. "Like this?"

The dark, narrowed eyes sought hers smilingly. Boots nodded, troubled at the unwilling happiness which came thought, with a rare spurt of anger, to her whenever she was with this

(To Be Continued)

Mangham

A barbecue supper given by the football fans officially opened the sea-She's away, Boots said to herself teria to about 200 people. The fol-

blouse (from Lacy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crushed the small Mrs. C. N. Hatch returned Friday brown straw down upon her fair hair from Chicago where she took a spe-and crumpled clean gloves in her cial course in musical instruction and

visited the World's fair. Well, she looked all right. Not smart, Mr. Houston Kerr, of Henderson Texas, spent Sunday with his grand-

of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark and daughters returned Tuesday from a visit to Mr. Stark's relatives in Ten-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brinson was the scene of a very lovely affair Wednesday evening when a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry who returned from their honeymoon last Friday, was given. Only members of the Mangham orchestra were invited but many friends sent presents. The shower was a surprise to the charming couple who had been invited out for the evening meal.
When they arrived Fay Brunson showed them in to the room where the presents had been nicely arranged. After much laughter and many expressions of delight the hostess served a delicious luncheon to

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shingles; built-up roofing of all kinds; tile, slate, or roll roofing, to call on me and take out registration cards. If not, I will report all violators of this roofing code to my Superior Roofing Code Officer, who in turn will report to the National Code Authority. A carpenter applying roofing automatically becomes a roofing contractor, and comes under the code with all its regulations. Firms or individuals, contracting the application of roofing, are governed by the roofing and sheet metal

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fected by the hosiery call—effective Wednesday midnight, although many workers were expected to quit Mon-

lay.
The strike leader also said that

extile dyers would be told to quit

next week unless their employers met

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VINCING TEST

WALMSLEY, LONG **AGREE ON TRUCE**

(Continued From First Page)

Orleans hattle overshadowed the campaigns in any other section. In New Orleans, Senator Long sup-

ported the following candidates: For congress - Representatives J. O. Fernandez and Paul H. Maloney, city registration voting office and took both incumbents.

Associate justice state supreme Sourt-Judge Archie T. Higgins of state court of appeal.

Louisians public service commission-James P. O'Conner, Jr. Walmsley and his Old Regular organization, one of the south's oldest political rings, supported:

Gus Blancand. Associate justice state supreme court-Judge Walter Gleason of Orleans parish civil district court. Louisiana public service commission

For congress-Herve Racivitch and

-Francis Williams, incumbent. Senator Long, always a showman,



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cal debacle to put on one of the most astounding performances in the whole political history of the state.

Mimicking a Napoleon staging a miniature "coup d'etat," the Louisiana political phenomenon left his opponents gasping as he swept from one Machiavellian gesture to another in

extended himself in the present politi-

districts, follow:

incumbent. (unopposed.)

Third-Numa P. Montet, Thibodaux,

incumbent; Dr. J. H. Cannon, Shreve-

Rouge, incumbent. (Unopposed.)

ish, and B. W. Bailey, Winnfield.

district, Harold Degeneres, Shreve-

port, and J. Luther Jordan, Mansfield,

Hill, Many.

MORE ALLEGED POLICE

GRAFT IS UNCOVERED

Monday at 2 p. m.

from the proceedings.

Candidates for the court of appeal:

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- (P)-A1-

leged police graft and political in-

timidation were bared today in a

The public and press are barred

A witness who identified himself

as Willie Smith, said police had

raided his place because he refused

to pay them \$10 a week to operate

a slot machine, and had told him the

to pay them \$35 and an advance week-

A witness who said he was Judge

his race for dictatorial powers. Five weeks ago he mobilized national guardsmen and broke into the possession of the records to "protect" them. Court orders to dismiss the militia could never be served on the commanding officer.

With another gigantic sweep, the "Kingfish" called his legislature into special session and in five days pushed through laws which made him a virtual dictator. His opponents took to the courts again, and obtained reof several of the laws.

Then Long brought a legislative investigating committee into New Orleans with himself acting as counsel and split the city wide open with testimony that Walmsley and other officials were taking graft from gamblers and prostitutes and countenancing other corrupt practices.

With his customary flair of the sensational, Long took his committee to a small room on the eighteenth floor of a skyscraper in the business section, excluded the press and public, and broadcast the proceedings over the radio.

When Colonel Guy Molony, former New Orleans superintendent of police and a leader in central American revolutions, came here a few days before the election from Honduras, the senator summoned him before the

committee. He charged Molony was imported to head a machine gun squad for "vice and corruption" in New Or-Walmsley in the election. Molony leans, The committee will meet again denied the charge, but asserted he

would be "glad to do it." Molony admitted that he had commanded an armed squad in the January mayoralty election, in which might be offensive to listeners would be cut off by "throwing the switch." candidates.

Then Long played his master He summoned the national guard from throughout the state, announcing at the same time there would be no armed men at the polls. The soldiers descended on New Orleans in trucks, buses and special trains. They overflowed the military barracks and many were sent to the waterfront where they pitched camp

ly payment of \$10. in warehouses along the waterfront.

There was a tinge reminiscent of testified that a newspaper carrier, the war days of 1917 about New Orassertedly arrested for political activity for Senator Huey P. Long, had leans. Detachments of soldiers marching peacefully along the principal busbeen discharged in his court and the iness streets were a common sight. arresting officer suspended from the Most of them took the matter as a

2019 DeSiard St.

police force. The committee ordered second pre-Nomination of candidates in Tuespolice summoned to the hearday's Democratic primary is tantaing after a witness who said he was Jacob W. Kersey, World war veteran,

testified he was beaten by police last night because he had posters of candidates on the Long ticket posted "all over my house." "The police don't like that," Kersey

declared, "I told them I used to be an Old Regular but I changed my nind. When I said that they hit me. Kersey said he didn't know the ame of the policemen.

"Did they hit you with a billy?" Long inquired. "I guess so. Then they kept me in

jail for five hours."

"What were you charged with?" "They didn't charge me. They just said I was in there." Kersey said he was shell shocked in

A witness giving his name as Bob Faust, who testified last week about alleged practices in the Tenderloin had 22 of the rescued. he had been told the police were

a deserted house after his first ap- rescue. Many were forced back, unpearance before the committee.

"I managed to get word to Senator Long that the police were going to

"How did he do it?" Chairman Noe nguired "He sent the national guard down there and they took me over to Jefferson parish, where I stayed until

ast night," Faust told him. Faust's original testimony cated police in alleged graft in the old restricted district.

mount to election as Republican op-Other congressional candidates, by FIRE RAKES SHIP

Fourth-John N. Sandlin, Minden, milling, screaming throngs of men, women and children. Members of the crew in their quarters forward of the library-some of Fifth-Riley J. Wilson, Ruston, inthem saying the fire spread first to rumbent; W. M. Harper, Monroe; C. a fuel tank nearby-scrambled to the E. McKenzie, Monroe; Newt V. Mills, decks, smashed in windows of the

Mer Rouge, and W. B. Clarke, Monroe, cabins, hurried to the lifeboats. The alarm spread. Fire! Fire-that dreaded foe of the seas, more Sixth-J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Baton Seventh-Rene L. Derouen, Ville feared than storms.

Passengers, clad in night clothes Platte, incumbent: Orise R. Fuselier, some wearing bathrobes, opened their doors, seeking to gain the decks. Many Eighth-Cleveland Dear, Alexandria, were forced back by the flames that raged through hatchway and passageincumbent: J. W. Ethridge, Grant parway. They used the windows, In another contest for a state su-preme court vacancy, in the third dis-

To reach the upper deck and the lifeboats meant braving the flames trict, Justice Winston Overton, seekand the dense smoke, made all the ing re-election, is opposed by Judge Thomas Porter of Lake Charles. more suffocating by the drizzle and fog that held it down low-like a Candidates for the state school shroud over a lifeless form. board are: Third district Walter J. Some passengers paid no heed, Burke, New Iberia, unopposed; fourth

members of the crew said, to their orders to break through and head for the upper deck. They stayed on the lower deck. The B deck was one of the most crowded.

Third district, first circuit—C. Ellis Ott, Bogalusa, and Nat B. Tycer, Only eight boats put away from the ship-each capable of carrying Third district, second circuit-E. P. upward of 50 persons. But some had Mills, incumbent, Shreveport; Joe B. only a handful aboard, Hamiter, Shreveport, and John B.

Scores of persons jumped or slid down ropes to the sea-started swimming for the shore eight miles away. The fire raged at its worst, apparently, on the port side. only two boats were lowered from the davits. Six put off from the

starboard side. "censored" hearing before the legis-Most of those who made the Jersey lative committee investigating asserted shore in the lifeboats were members of the crew. They said, repeatedly, that they called for passengers to brave the flames to the upper deck; Radio officials of station WDSU, that they were finally forced to lower which is broadcasting the hearing, the boats with what few passengers announced that testimony which were aboard after the flames started

burning through the davit ropes. Some survivors picked up from the dark and churning waters severely criticized the manner of the crew.

As she lay on a hospital cot in, ironically enough, Pt. Pleasant, Mrs. Benjamin Hirsch, Philadelphia haberdasher, declared members of the Cohen-her husband resting by her crew "never turned a hand to help side-told of their escape, graphically picturing the scene board the

"When the alarm was sounded," cally picturing thirsch said, "there was a banging ship. She said: only way he could reopen would be of tin pans and whistles and bugles were blown. On the deck, men and women were running from one side of the boat to the other. My wife and filled the hatchway. We went through William Hopper of recorders court I ran to the rail. It was hot as a the flames to the deck. The deck pany No. 4 responded to a call from furnace. I lost track of my wife in the confusion. I searched for her but to no avail. When it was too hot hot loss of my wife in the confusion. I searched for her but to no avail. When it was too hot hot loss of my wife in was filled with screaming people. Evthe confusion. I searched for her eryone seemed excited. The smoke was extinguished, and at 3 p. m. a but to no avail. When it was too hot loss of my wife in was filled with screaming people. Evthe confusion. I searched for her eryone seemed excited. The smoke was extinguished, and at 3 p. m. a but to no avail. When it was too hot to stand on the deck, I jumped. I cated me."
was picked up by a 'Monarch of Bermuda' lifeboat. I don't know where Side by side they swam.

There were many similar tales of One man neared the surf. Watchers tragedy. Mothers were torn from on shore plunged in to aid him. He children; wives and husbands were was dragging the lifeless form of a separated.

The sea was littered with those who umped from the decks of death. Living up to the best tradition of the sea, the liners in the immediate vicinity raced toward the Morro Castle when the S. O. S. was sounded.

survivors. Three of them stood by for hours. searched the waters for scores of pasistered aid by hastily summoned physengers who jumped, then steamed on sicians, sped toward hospitals in New to New York with those rescued. The

The Monarch of Bermuda, with 72 The Monarch of Bermuda, with 72 shore line during the day. They fol-rescued. One of those picked up lowed the tedious work of beaching from the waters by the famous cruise the liner. shin's lifeboats died. Others were in dying condition and rushed to hospitowed her into 35 feet of water near tals upon arrival in New York.

The City of Savannah brought 60 survivors. wreckage above the hull line. The

The freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach flames spurted through the port holes,

adding to the weirdness of the night Throughout the day, fishing boats. pleasure craft and tugboats put out boring Jersey towns was summoned from the Jersey shore, wallowing He said he hid for several days in through the heavy seas to join the Ward line—launched in 1930 at a cost able to stand the buffeting. of \$4,800,000—was but a hulk of deso-

The fishing schooner Paramount withstood the waves, bobbed about beat me up and he had me taken out the seas close to the liner and rescued DEAN TULLIS JOINS 70 persons. Its decks and small cabin were filled to capacity when it returned to shore

To guide the rescuers, airplanes mobilized by the New Jersey national guard flew over the waters, dipping when a swimmer or a body was

In one of these planes was Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey. He rushed from his summer home at Sea Girt to lend a hand in mobilizing the

orces of the rescue. "I'll never forget the face of one man peering at me from the sea as he struggled for his life," he said. could see many of those in the water had life belts improperly adjusted."

battering swells to the shore. Among Monroe Firemen Make these were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Four Runs Saturday

A waving, shouting throng of textile mill strikers here cheers W. J. Kendall, southern representative of the International Machinists, as he voices an

impassioned plea for them to fight until the victory is won, in the industrial

battle in which 600,000 textile workers were ordered to walk out. Scene of

this first mass meeting after the walkout is the armory-auditorium in Char-

Cohen of Hartford, Conn.

Tonight, the search continued. The

nor'easter still pounded the shore.

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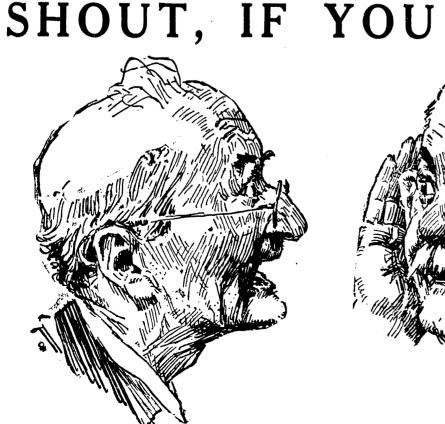
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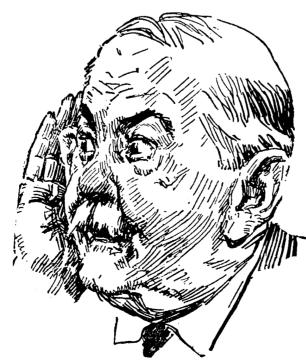
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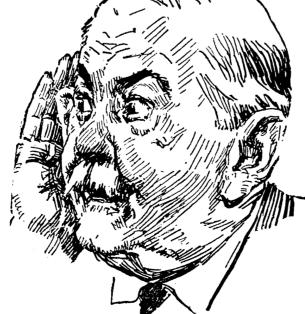
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Orleans battle overshadowed the campaigns in any other section.

In New Orleans, Senator Long supported the following candidates: For congress - Representatives J. O. Fernandez and Paul H. Maloney,

both incumbents. Associate justice state supreme court-Judge Archie T. Higgins of

state court of appeal. Louisiana public service commis-

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extended himself in the present political debacle to put on one of the most astounding performances in the whole political history of the state.

Mimicking a Napoleon staging a miniature "coup d'etat," the Louisiana political phenomenon left his opponents gasping as he swept from one Machiavellian gesture to another in his race for dictatorial powers.

Five weeks ago he mobilized na-tional guardsmen and broke into the city registration voting office and took ossession of the records to "protect" Court orders to dismiss the militia could never be served on the commanding officer.

With another gigantic sweep, the "Kingfish" called his legislature into special session and in five days pushed through laws which made him a virtual dictator. His opponents took to the courts again, and obtained restraining orders against enforcement of several of the laws.

Then Long brought a legislative investigating committee into New Or-leans with himself acting as counsel and split the city wide open with testimony that Walmsley and other officials were taking graft from gamblers and prostitutes and countenancing other corrupt practices.

With his customary flair of the sensational, Long took his committee to a small room on the eighteenth floor of a skyscraper in the business section, excluded the press and public, and broadcast the proceedings over the radio

When Colonel Guy Molony, former New Orleans superintendent of police and a leader in central American revolutions, came here a few days before the election from Honduras, the senator summoned him before the

He charged Molony was imported lative committee investigating asserted to head a machine gun squad for "vice and corruption" in New Or-Walmsley in the election. Molony leans. The committee will meet again denied the charge, but asserted he Monday at 2 p. m. would be "glad to do it."

Radio officials of station WDSU.

Molony admitted that he had commanded an armed squad in the Jan-

candidates. Then Long played his master from the proceedings. stroke. He summoned the national guard from throughout the state, announcing at the same time there would be no armed men at the polls.

The soldiers descended on New Orleans in trucks, buses and special trains. They overflowed the military barracks and many were sent to the waterfront where they pitched camp

n warehouses along the waterfront. There was a tinge reminiscent of the war days of 1917 about New Orleans. Detachments of soldiers marching peacefully along the principal business streets were a common sight. Most of them took the matter as a

Nomination of candidates in Tuesday's Democratic primary is tanta-

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mount to election as Republican opposition in the state is negligible. Other congressional candidates, by districts, follow:

Third-Numa P. Montet, Thibodaux, incumbent. (unopposed.) Fourth-John N. Sandlin, Minden,

incumbent; Dr. J. H. Cannon, Shreve-Fifth-Riley J. Wilson, Ruston, incumbent; W. M. Harper, Monroe; C. E. McKenzie, Monroe; Newt V. Mills,

Mer Rouge, and W. B. Clarke, Monroe, Sixth—J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Baton Rouge, incumbent. (Unopposed.) Seventh—Rene L. Derouen, Ville Platte, incumbent: Orise R. Fuselier,

Eighth-Cleveland Dear, Alexandria, incumbent; J. W. Ethridge, Grant par-ish, and B. W. Bailey, Winnfield.

In another contest for a state supreme court vacancy, in the third disrict, Justice Winston Overton, seeking re-election, is opposed by Judge Thomas Porter of Lake Charles.

Candidates for the state school board are: Third district, Walter J. Burke, New Iberia, unopposed; fourth district, Harold Degeneres, Shreveport, and J. Luther Jordan, Mansfield.

Candidates for the court of appeal: Third district, first circuit-C. Ellis Ott, Bogalusa, and Nat B. Tycer, Third district, second circuit-E. P. Mills, incumbent, Shreveport; Joe B.

MORE ALLEGED POLICE GRAFT IS UNCOVERED

Hill Many.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-A1leged police graft and political intimidation were bared today in a 'censored" hearing before the legis-

which is broadcasting the hearing, announced that testimony which uary mayoralty election, in which might be offensive to listeners would Walmsley soundly trounced Long's be cut off by "throwing the switch." The public and press are barred

> A witness who identified himself Willie Smith, said police had raided his place because he refused to pay them \$10 a week to operate a slot machine, and had told him the only way he could reopen would be to pay them \$35 and an advance weekly payment of \$10.

A witness who said he was Judge William Hopper of recorders court testified that a newspaper carrier, assertedly arrested for political activity for Senator Huey P. Long, had been discharged in his court and the arresting officer suspended from the police force.

The committee ordered second precinct police summoned to the hearing after a witness who said he was Jacob W. Kersey, World war veteran, testified he was beaten by police last night because he had posters of candidates on the Long ticket posted "all

over my house." "The police don't like that," Kersey declared. "I told them I used to be an Old Regular but I changed my mind. When I said that they hit me.'

name of the policemen. "Did they hit you with a billy?"

Long inquired. "I guess so. Then they kept me in

jail for five hours." "What were you charged with?"

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A witness giving his name as Bob Faust, who testified last week about alleged practices in the Tenderloin had 22 of the rescued. section, came back today and said

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"I managed to get word to Senator of the house," Faust said.

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SCORES DIE AS FIRE RAKES SHIP

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milling, screaming throngs of men, women and children.

Members of the crew in their quarters forward of the librarythem saying the fire spread first to a fuel tank nearby-scrambled to the decks, smashed in windows of the cabins, hurried to the lifeboats.

The alarm spread. Fire! Fire-that dreaded foe of the seas, more feared than storms. Passengers, clad in night clothes some wearing bathrobes, opened their doors, seeking to gain the decks. Many

were forced back by the flames that raged through hatchway and passageway. They used the windows. To reach the upper deck and the lifeboats meant braving the flames and the dense smoke, made all the more suffocating by the drizzle and fog that held it down low-like a shroud over a lifeless form.

Some passengers paid no heed members of the crew said, to their orders to break through and head for the upper deck. They stayed on the lower deck. The B deck was one of

the most crowded. Only eight boats put away from the ship—each capable of carrying upward of 50 persons. But some had only a handful aboard. Hamiter, Shreveport, and John B.

Scores of persons jumped or slid down ropes to the sea-started swimming for the shore eight miles away The fire raged at its worst, apparently, on the port side. Here, only two boats were lowered from the davits. Six put off from the starboard side

Most of those who made the Jersey shore in the lifeboats were members of the crew. They said, repeatedly, that they called for passengers to brave the flames to the upper deck; that they were finally forced to lower the boats with what few passengers were aboard after the flames started burning through the davit ropes.

Some survivors picked up from the dark and churning waters severely criticized the manner of the crew. Benjamin Hirsch, Philadelphia haberdasher, declared members of the crew "never turned a hand to help

Hirsch said, "there was a banging of tin pans and whistles and bugles own. On the deck, men and women were running from one side but to no avail. When it was too hot to stand on the deck, I jumped. I cated me." was picked up by a 'Monarch of Bermuda' lifeboat. I don't know where Side by side they swam,

my wife is." children; wives and husbands were separated.

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tals upon arrival in New York. The City of Savannah brought 60

The freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach

Throughout the day, fishing boats, he had been told the police were pleasure craft and tugboats put out from the Jersey shore, wallowing He said he hid for several days in through the heavy seas to join the Many were forced back, unable to stand the buffeting.

The fishing schooner Paramount Long that the police were going to withstood the waves, bobbed about beat me up and he had me taken out the seas close to the liner and rescued 70 persons. Its decks and small cabin "How did he do it?" Chairman Noe were filled to capacity when it re-

To guide the rescuers, airplanes there and they took me over to Jef- mobilized by the New Jersey national ferson parish, where I stayed until guard flew over the waters, dipping when a swimmer or a body was

In one of these planes was Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey. He rushed from his summer home at Sea Girt to lend a hand in mobilizing the forces of the rescue

"I'll never forget the face of one man peering at me from the sea as he struggled for his life," he said. "I could see many of those in the water had life belts improperly adjusted." Several persons swam through the

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A waving, shouting throng of textile mill strikers here cheers W. J. Kendall, southern representative of the International Machinists, as he voices an impassioned plea for them to fight until the victory is won, in the industrial battle in which 600,000 textile workers were ordered to walk out. Scene of this first mass meeting after the walkout is the armory-auditorium in Char-

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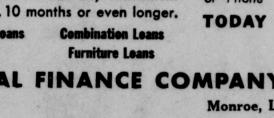
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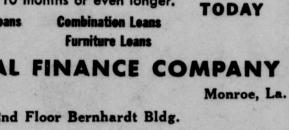
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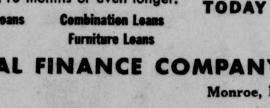
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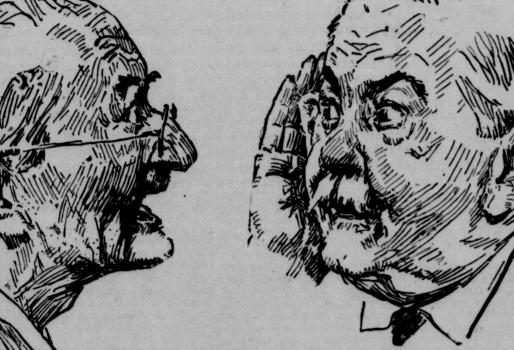












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The "Lohengrin" processional was played by Miss Emma Jane Kirsch City. The bride traveled in a blue Dallas, Texas. of Seattle, Wash., and the Mendel- suit trimmed with fur and she wore sohn's Wedding March was used as a corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Sarah Larche arrived home last the recessional. Throughout the ceremony "Traumerei" was played by Mr. Harry Marcus, violinist, accompanied

by Miss Kirsch. Mr. Marcus also York City where she studied piano played a violin obligato. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a conventional bridal gown of Duchess satin year. with a real lace bertha which fell from her shoulders. Her veil of il-

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Mrs. J. L. Newcomer, a patient at

Vacation Time In Golden West Offers Ample Diversion For Most Exacting

Thas been said that Paris is the place where all good Americans go when they die, but we have definitely decided, after spending our vacation in the west, that California is the promised land. Let us tell you about our vacation in the west with diversity of travel sufficient to satisfy the most ardent thrill seeker. We made friends

with all the hosts of Heaven, greeted the sunrise and vwatched the sunset on the desert, peered down yawning stars, so luminous they seemed quite chasms and sailed the broad bosom of the mighty Pacific. within our reach, we were impressed Promptly at the hour (the air mail waits for no man) we with the immensity of the desert and

away into the misty blue, confident and secure of a safe landing with that gallant, dauntless pilot of the uncharted sea of Heaven, Don Dice, at the controls. Our confidence was not misplaced—we made a perfect landing at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, and again at Love Field,

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With the all-day trip to Dallas, accomplished in three hours, we had time for dinner before boarding a motor coach for our long trek to the ahead an endless ribbon of black, difrom time to time to pick up passengers-total strangers meeting, liking one another and then departing, never to meet again-veritable "ships

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its imperious way. Dawn on the trickle the shifting sands. desert took us by surprise . . . there is no splendor of sunrise . . . it sky- and the realization that soon we rockets above the horizon and reigns would reach the California state line like a god of fire until it disappears where the towering palms stand stark for the night. Phoenix, Arizona, at against the sky. It is rather banal five o'clock in the morning was a to repeat superlatives endlessly used fiery furnace with the sun blazing in describing California's scenic wondown with merciless intent. We left ders and natural contrasts but we the city as though it had been cursed found it so wonderful our one desire with the plague, eager to be on our was to offer up a hymn of praise,

way into the promised land. Speeding through the sun-drenched towns of New Mexico we passed low adobe houses that seemed to yawn in sympathy with the dark skinned occupants. Night again descended with our coach speeding along, motors singing a merry tune to the accom- one else we were in a perfect fever paniment of the insects—the only liv- to visit the studios of Hollywood so

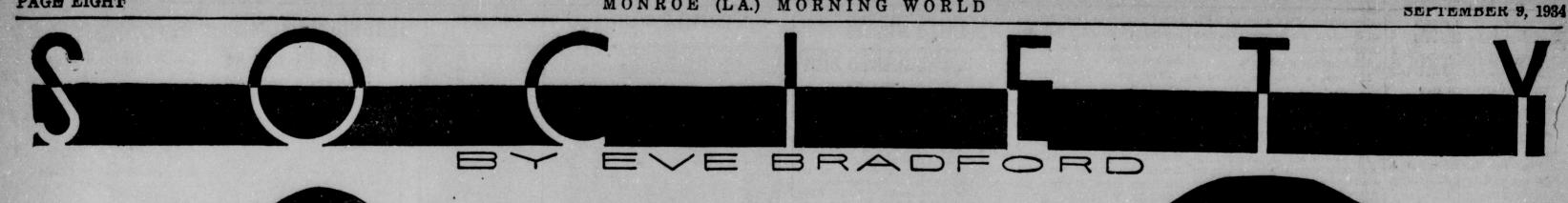
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orange trees and the eucalyptus Los Angeles, the mecca for those who seek beauty, is hemmed in with flowers-venders of perfumed blossoms at every street corner tempt the visitor—a gardenia every day was our one extravagance. Like every

ACcentinued on Tenth Pagel





OODBYE SUMMER, Goodbye, Goodbye! "Falling leaf and fading tree, shadows falling on you and me." . . . Autumn time again . . . the falling leaves remind us today of the joyous remark of a happy child who, looking up into the face of her mother, who was lamenting the ravages of autumn among the trees, said: "Just think

how much more room it gives you to see the beautiful blue? sky." . . . Some one has said that it is God's method of clear- deeper significance . . . her ready ing space that we might look up into the lace of the Eternal standing will mean greater contentand Unchangeable . . . we miss spiritual growth if we keep ment and happiness for that group

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is a graduate of the Monroe city high roney and Mrs. John Pracher. school and attended Ward Belmont College and the Louisiana State Uni-

sity of Kansas.

Upon their return from their hon- Frost.

An improvised altar of asters in the eymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bridge will be warm glowing shades of Autumn, at home in Ardmore where Mr.

Miss A. Brueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brueck of 501 South Texas, last Wednesday where she will Baptist Seminary. Miss Brucck will double ring ceremony impressively finish her course in the training Miss Brueck, one of the most popular The bride, who was given in mar- and promising students in the train-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blanks completed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanks and returned on Saturday to their home in Meridian, ception was held and later Mr. and Miss. Mrs. Blanks was the recipient Mrs. Bridge left for Chicago where of considerable social attention durthey will spend their honeymoon.

The bride is a young woman of esses arranging affairs of an informal ing her visit with the following hostcharming personality that has en- nature in her honor: Mrs. Thomas deared her to a host of friends whose Crouch, Mrs. Thomas Monk, Mrs. C. sincere wish is that much happiness B. Shackelford, Mrs. E. G. Waring, come to her in her new home. She Mrs. W. K. Savells, Mrs. C. E. Ma-

> Mrs. Dabney Maury and little daughter Julia arrived this morning visit Mrs. Maury's mother, Mrs. J.

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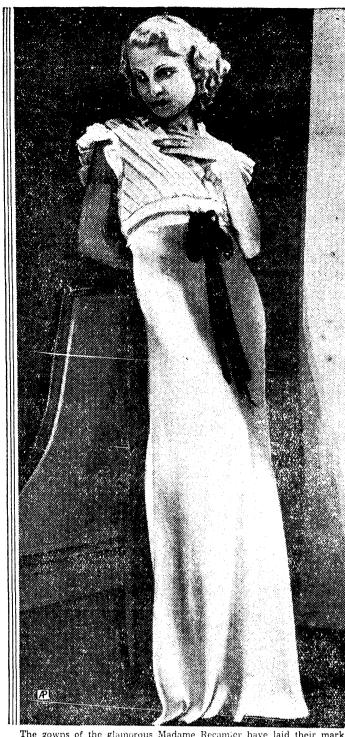
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Social Calendar

Monday Meeting of the Colony Home Dem- goud. Mr. Otis Cranford, is a patient at St. onstration club with Mrs. J. L. Brooks,

> Tuesday Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Second. Aid will be held with Mrs. G. Finkie, Hall and Calypso, 2:30. The circles of the Methodist Missionary society will meet in the fol- Bend.

Circle No. 1-Mrs. Addie Walker, 1903 North Third street. Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. M. Wash- nue, 3:30 p.m.

burn, 205 Arkansas avenue. Circle Me. 2 Mrs. R. M. Davis, 1102 corner Washington and Third streets.

Circle No. 5-Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy. DeSiard road. Circle No. 6-Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1011 North Fifth street.

Circle No. 7-Mrs. H. H. Hodge, 404 Filhiol, 2:30 p. m. Forsythe avenue. Circle No. 8-Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson avenue.

Peach street. The following circles will meet at

noway, 107 Chestnut street. 1402 Jackson avenue. Circles of Presbyterian auxiliary Mrs. F. B. Sartor. Miss Eula Lee will meet at 3:30 p. m., as follows: 1—Mrs. Herbert Steed, 907 Trenton,

2-Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson avenue. 3-Mrs. E. R. Norton, 603 Alexander

4-Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Paragoud 5-Mrs. Sidney Stroud, 318 North Mich., maintained exclusively by the Third street.

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North Fourth Street. No. 5 Mrs. F. K. Ham, 404 Pine St. D. R. Sartor, Mrs. E. E. Thomason, No. 6 Mrs. E. W. Earl, 326 North Mrs. Edd Prudhomme, Mrs. G. A. No. 7 Mrs. Frank Patrerson, 415 Lay-No. 8 Mrs. D. P. Gerald, 213 Tele-

No. 10 Mrs. Sidney Flynn, 216 Oua-

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Important business meeting of the Logtown Sewing club with Mrs. John

Thursday

Delectable refreshments were serv-Rayville, among whom were: Mrs. meetings, First Baptist E. L. St. Clair, Mrs. M. D. Thomason. Mrs. J. M. Thomason, Mrs. C. D. B. C. Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Thomason, B. Sartor, Mrs. C. G. Pardue, Mrs. Mrs. Edd Prudhomme, Mrs. G. A. O'Neal, Mrs. J. O. Dillon, Misses Eula

Sartor and others. The large number of ladies from the local auxiliary were delighted No. 9 Mrs. F. E. Morris, 217 Texas with the reception accorded them by the Alto ladies. A nice offering was realized, which will be used for relief work of the organization.

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Dusiness and Professional Woman's where stience is enjoined in behalf club. 7:45. All club chairmen are re- of those who wish to meditate and Circle No. 4-Mrs. R. M. Richmond, quested to meet the president at the pray. Shut off from the world in club house at 7:00 p. m.

Oircle No. 9—Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Hall street between Wood and Oak, with a cake walk and street dance,

Circle No. 11—Miss Mildred Gan-J. Hobbs Post. No. 1809, Veterans of trees, its flowers and lawns. In this The ladies' auxiliary to the Rodney Circle No. 12-Miss Juanita Porter, Friday afternoon with a Silver tea. Foreign Wars, entertained in Alto A welcoming address was delivered by Jowers of Rayville gave several piano numbers and a female quartet ren-dered a group of songs.

Mrs. Lena M. Morrow, president of the local auxiliary and president of the department of Louisiana, gave one of her interesting talks on historical data of the organization and the educational home at Eaton Rapids, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its aux-

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Vacation Time

(Continued from Eighth Page)

we stormed the closely guarded citadel with a pass into the holy of holies from our good friend, Harry Rice, who managed, by pulling various strings, to arrange a personally con-ducted tour of the Paramount studios. We lunched at the studio and then wandered through the pasteboard cities where snow and rain summertime and wintertime is conjured up at will. We rubbed elbows with screen celebrities-Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Durante, Baby LeRoy, Ruby Keeler, Lee Tracey, Cary Grant Charles Laughton and others too numerous to mention. We saw a picture in the making and rather regretted the loss of our illusions,

Hollywood is the Suez that Kipling tells us about-a place through which pass ships and people from every port, nation and race in the world Hollywood is the melting pot of the universe where platinum blondes

A never-to be-forgotten day was spent at "Pickfair." palatial home of Mary Pickford where we wandered over the green slopes, lounged in the colorful patios and walked under the swaying palms. We also visited Santa Monica, where a former Monroe boy, Fred Gibbs, makes his home with his charming wife and interesting sons. Santa Monica is a beautiful spot with green grass sloping down to the Pacific's edge and the spray leaps up to break against the sandy Such a wealth of flowershedges of blossoms of vivid hue against a background of tall date and palm trees.

We could have stayed here forever drinking in the wine like air, listening to the roar of the breakers and watching the trailing smoke from steamers sailing to some distant port. In Bel Air, the residential show place of Los Angeles, we spent a blissful day with an old friend who lives in a beautiful Spanish home perched high on a cliff overlooking the magic city of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. The view was rather fantastic with the myriad lights from the magnificent homes piercing the evening mists.

Our visit to the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn park will linger like holy incense in our memory forever. The ivy covered church with its gabled roof is typical of the village churches of England. It is non-sectarian and nondenominational. Thousands of visitors walk down the narrow aisle hedged in with flowers and fern, every year. Walking through the park to the Wee Kirk o' The Heather, establishment is showing them and plainly your name, address and style pipe organ concealed from view in the Church of the Flowers. Amplifiers in the nearby trees sent the heavenly music into every section of the park.

Nestling in the side of a hill amid green, sweeping slopes purpled with Scotch heather, is a quaint, enchanting link between the historic past No. 12 Mrs. W. L. Anders, 305 Persh- and the modern today—the Wee Kirk o' The Heather. Here on wings of No. 13 Mrs. M. D. Harrell, 801 South romance, fancy flies to the stirring events of olden times when bonnie No. 14 Mrs. J. Norman Coon, 1408 Annie Laurie worshipped in Scotland's own Wee Kirk, the original of No. 15 Mrs F. M. Durham, Crescent this faithful reconstruction. Here lives the old romantic charm that was a part of Annie Laurie's own

We must take time to tell you about "God's Garden." Set into the hill and becoming and we hope you have Regular business meeting of the beside the kirk is a sequestered court notice the nice straight cut of the ately enveloped in the peace that descends like a benediction. In a far disappeared in the gathering fog. corner, with the sunlight trickling through the tangle of vines, the face of the Christus shines down on those to our rail trip home through the who enter the garden. This piece of W. B. A. number 11 will entertain sculpture is purest white marble, is Dallas where we again boarded the the exact reproduction of Thorvald- Delta Air Service plane for Monroe. sen's famous statue. Stamped on our memory are the beauties of

Forest Lawn . . . its little churches . . . its magnificent statuary . . . its park also, we entered the Mausoleum fire to your memories and illumine to view like millions of others, "The Last Supper," reconstructed in vibrant, glowing and indestructible colors of stained glass from Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece now almost lost to the world. "The Last Supper," window of stained glass shows a scene of immense movement. God's sunlight is the only light that llumines the figures and consequently each hour, Heaven paints this great picture anew. The twilight hour is best of all . . . as the shadows lengthen and the picture is dimmed, the apostles seem to leave, one by one. until at last only the face of Jesus ed to the forty guests from Alto and appears-calm, majestic, beautiful, but so alone. As you continue to watch His face lightens and you see the Christ that loves both you and me. Our visit in Los Angeles flew on magic wings and boarding the steamer for San Francisco we watched the receding shore with genuine regret. On board the gigantic liner we recovered our breath support which was filched from us in gazing upon Dame Nature's wonders in that region. Early morning found us on deck, peering through the dense fog for a glimpse of the Golden Gate. In an swer to our prayer the mists rolled away and we viewed all the glories of a scaport that has figured so importantly in history and romantic association. The fog that hung over Alcatraz, the formidable stronghold where Al Capone is imprisoned, was as dreary as the lives of the men behind the bleak grey walls, lost to the

world forever. The waves dashing against the walls of the fortress seemed to sing a requiem of despair. San Francisco, like ancient Rome, is built on seven hills-it is a crossroad for all races. The Sea Wolves of Jack London may still be seen in the huge, raw-boned men in sailor costhat frequent the docks and

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waterfront.

The most striking thing about San Francisco is the sea . . . its tang of salt water, coupled with the rotting odor emanating from ancient wharves .. the sight of numerous craft, the hooting of tug and ferry boat whistles. Chinatown is a series of mysterious, queer smelling alleys, festooned with grotesquely streamers and thickly populated with children. Walking up eight flights of stairs to a Joss house we leaned from the balcony with its swaying lanterns to peer through the heavy mist on the

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SMART SUIT

PATTERN 1997, by Anne Adams People just back from Paris will ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing tell you that smart Frenchwomen instructions included. are taking to suits like a duck takes coins or stamps (coins preferred), is important in your wardrobe—and establishment is showing them and plainly your name, address and style

they are seen in all the smart restaurants. Here is one that even a WANTED. taurants. Here is one that even a chie Parisian will envy. It is so slim and simple, and yet so stunning. It is, as you see, devastatingly attractive in a stripe, using the design in different ways. A plaid may be employed in very much the same manner using it in both a straight and diagonal sense. But it doesn't really require a patterned material. Think of it in a plain velvety woolen in olive green, or for that matter in olive green velveteen, with tortoise shell buttons and belt buckle and a tortoise shell brown suede leather belt. That yoke continuing down the front of the coat in a panel is most flattering

to the figure, as well as the latest word in chic. The double-breasted closing adds to its effectiveness. The simple round collar is both correct sleeve.

street below where Chinese men and women scurried noiselessly along and Following two days of groping is the mist and fog we looked forward

Royal Gorge to Denver, en route to We feel quite secure in saying that a trip into the golden west will shed fantasy and flame on a score of homebound years. It offers color and beauty and strangeness enough to set your thinking as long as you live.

Reverend Thomas E. Strickland of Campbell church community, left last week for South Carolina where he will study ministerial work.

Mrs. Minnie Ruffin returned home on Friday from Memphis, Tenn. where she spent a pleasant summe with relatives.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8.-(Speial)-Lavelle Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott, of Tallulah, and Miss Florence Evelyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, or Jackson, Miss., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Tate here Sunday night with the Rev. C. Karlos Smith, of the Tallulah Methodist church performing the ceremony. The couple will reside in Tallulah, where Mr. Scott is proprietor of a filling station.



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celebrating the event, it was an-

nounced Saturday. As a part of the local celebration, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Shreveport, of the Arkansas-Louisiana conference will speak at the morning service at the church here September 23. The following Monday a birthday party will be held at the church. A comprehensive program for the celebration here is being worked out and will be announced shortly, it was said.

BOOK CLUB MEETS

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8-(Special) -At a meeting of the Tallulah Book club held in the book club building here Mrs. R. H. Agate, of Lafayette, vice president of the state federation, Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, of Tallulah, state regent of the D. A. R., Miss Lillie May Long, of Delta, president of the fifth district federation, addressed the meeting.

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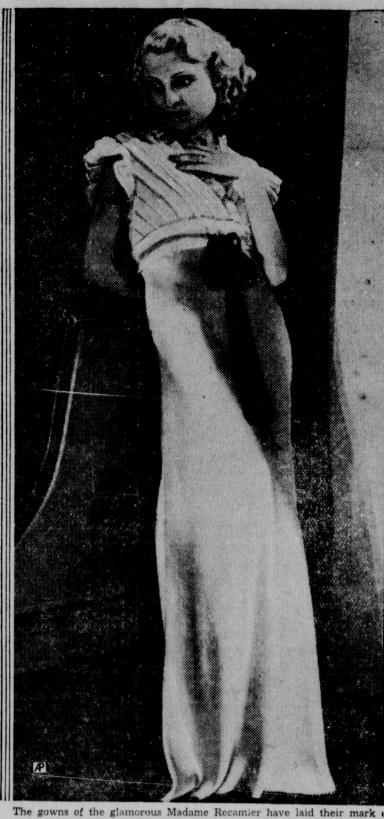
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Social Calendar

Meeting of the Colony Home Dem- goud

Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held with Mrs. G. Finkie, Hall and Calypso, 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mauldin and The circles of the Methodist Mis-

Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. M. Wash- nue, 3:30 p.m. burn, 205 Arkansas avenue.

North Seventh street. corner Washington and Third streets. club house at 7:00 p. m. Circle No. 5-Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, DeSiard road.

Circle No. 6-Mrs. Joe Williamson, Circle No. 7-Mrs. H. H. Hodge, 404

Circle No. 8-Mrs. W. J. Porter, Circle No. 9-Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach street.

The following circles will meet at Circle No. 11-Miss Mildred Gannoway, 107 Chestnut street.

Circle No. 12-Miss Juanita Porter, 402 Jackson avenue. Circles of Presbyterian auxiliary rill meet at 3:30 p. m., as follows: 1-Mrs. Herbert Steed, 907 Trenton,

2-Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson

5-Mrs. Sidney Stroud, 318 North Mich., maintained exclusively by the 6-Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, 200 Pine iliaries.

7-Mrs. W. B. Ayars, 305 Stubbs ave-

North Fourth Street.

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No. 11 Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Par-

No. 14 Mrs. J. Norman Coon, 1408

South Grand No. 16 Call Mrs. Arlig.

Circle No. 3-Mrs. R. M. Davis, 1103 Business and Professional Woman's where silence is enjoined in behalf

Wednesday

Filhiol, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

The ladies' auxiliary to the Rodney Hobbs Post. No. 1809, Veterans of trees, its flowers and lawns. In this Friday afternoon with a Silver tea. A welcoming address was delivered by

dered a group of songs.

Mrs. Lena M. Morrow, president of 3-Mrs. E. R. Norton, 603 Alexander the department of Louisiana, gave 4-Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Paragoud torical data of the organization and

Circle meetings, First Baptist E. L. St. Clair, Mrs. M. D. Thomashurch.
No. 1 Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park Stuart, Mrs. John A. McCoy, Mrs. B. C. Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Thomason, No. 2 Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., 420 Mrs. E. W. Cole, Mrs. Baxter St. Clair, Mrs. D. M. Frantom, Mrs. H. No. 4 Mrs. Hermann Mickel, 809 J. Bouler, Mrs W. T. Sartor, Mrs. F. No. 5 Mrs. F. K. Ham, 404 Pine St. D. R. Sartor, Mrs. E. E. Thomason,

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Circle No. 1-Mrs. Addie Walker, Meeting of Grace church auxiliary place of worship

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numbers and a female quartet ren-

the local auxiliary and president of one of her interesting talks on histhe educational home at Eaton Rapids, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its aux-

Delectable refreshments were serv-Sartor, Mrs. C. G. Pardue, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. J. O. Dillon, Misses Eula

the local auxiliary were delighted the Alto ladies. A nice offering was No. 10 Mrs. Sidney Flynn, 216 Oua- realized, which will be used for relief work of the organization.

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Vacation Time

(Continued from Eighth Page) we stormed the closely guarded citadel with a pass into the holy of holies from our good friend, Harry Rice, who managed, by pulling various strings, to arrange a personally conducted tour of the Paramount studios We lunched at the studio and then wandered through the pasteboard cities where snow and rain, summer time and wintertime is conjured up at will. We rubbed elbows with screen celebrities—Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Durante, Baby LeRoy, Ruby Keeler, Lee Tracey, Cary Grant, Charles Laughton and others too numerous to mention. We saw a picture in the making and rather regretted the loss of our illusions. Hollywood is the Suez that Kipling tells us about-a place through which pass ships and people from every port, nation and race in the world Hollywood is the melting pot of the universe where platinum blondes hold sway.

A never-to-be-forgotten day was spent at "Pickfair," palatial home of Mary Pickford where we wandered over the green slopes, lounged in the colorful patios and walked under the swaying palms. We also visited Santa Monica, where a former Monroe boy, Fred Gibbs, makes his home with his charming wife and interesting sons. Santa Monica is a beautiful spot with green grass sloping down to the Pacific's edge and the spray leaps up to break against the sandy shore. Such a wealth of flowers-hedges of blossoms of vivid hue against a background of tall date and palm trees.

We could have stayed here forever drinking in the wine like air, listening to the roar of the breakers and watching the trailing smoke from steamers sailing to some distant port. In Bel Air, the residential show place of Los Angeles, we spent a blissful day with an old friend who lives in a beautiful Spanish home perched high on a cliff overlooking the magic city of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. The view was rather fantastic with the myriad lights from the magnificent homes piercing the evening mists. Our visit to the Little Church of

the Flowers in Forest Lawn park memory forever. The ivy covered church with its gabled roof is typi cal of the village churches of England. It is non-sectarian and nondenominational. Thousands of visitors walk down the narrow aisle hedged in with flowers and fern, every year. Walking through the park to the Wee Kirk o' The Heather, establishment is showing them and strains of glorious music drifted over the sunny hills from the mammoth pipe organ concealed from view in the Church of the Flowers. Amplifiers in the nearby trees sent the heavenly music into every section of

Nestling in the side of a hill amid green, sweeping slopes purpled with Scotch heather, is a quaint, enchanting link between the historic past o' The Heather. Here on wings of No. 13 Mrs. M. D. Harrell, 801 South romance, fancy flies to the stirring events of olden times when bonnie Annie Laurie worshipped in Scotland's own Wee Kirk, the original of No. 15 Mrs F. M. Durham, Crescent this faithful reconstruction. Here the coat in a panel is most flattering lives the old romantic charm that to the figure, as well as the latest was a part of Annie Laurie's own word in chic. The do

We must take time to tell you about "God's Garden." Set into the hill Regular business meeting of the beside the kirk is a sequestered court club, 7:45. All club chairmen are re- of those who wish to meditate and Circle No. 4-Mrs. R. M. Richmond, quested to meet the president at the pray. Shut off from the world in this quiet sanctuary one is immediately enveloped in the peace that descends like a benediction. In a far corner, with the sunlight trickling Logtown Sewing club with Mrs. John through the tangle of vines, the face of the Christus shines down on those who enter the garden. This piece of W. B. A. number 11 will entertain sculpture is purest white marble, is the exact reproduction of Thorvald-Hall street between Wood and Oak. sen's famous statue. Stamped on our memory are the beauties of Forest Lawn . . . its little churches

. . its magnificent statuary .

Foreign Wars, entertained in Alto park also, we entered the Mausoleum to view like millions of others, "The Last Supper," reconstructed in vi-Mrs. F. B. Sartor. Miss Eula Lee brant, glowing and indestructible col-Jowers of Rayville gave several piano ors of stained glass from Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece now almost lost to the world. "The Last will study ministerial work. Supper," window of stained glass shows a scene of immense movement God's sunlight is the only light that illumines the figures and consequently each hour, Heaven paints this great picture anew. The twilight hour is best of all . . . as the shadows lengthen and the picture is dimmed, the apostles seem to leave, one by until at last only the face of Lesus ed to the forty guests from Alto and appears-calm, majestic, beautiful, but Miss Florence Evelyn Moore, daughso alone. As you continue to watch ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, of His face lightens and you see the Christ that loves both you and me. Our visit in Los Angeles flew on ard Tate here Sunday night with the magic wings and boarding the steam- Rev. C. Karlos Smith, of the Talluer for San Francisco we watched the lah Methodist church performing the receding shore with genuine regret. ceremony. The couple will reside in Con heard the gigantic liner we recov-

ered our breath support which was filched from us in gazing upon Dame Nature's wonders in that region. Early morning found us on deck, peer-ing through the dense fog for a glimpse of the Golden Gate. In answer to our prayer the mists rolled away and we viewed all the glories of a seaport that has figured so importantly in history and romantic association. The fog that hung over Alcatraz, the formidable stronghold where Al Capone is imprisoned, was as dreary as the lives of the men behind the bleak grey walls, lost to the world forever. The waves dashing against the walls of the fortress seem-

ed to sing a requiem of despair. San Francisco, like ancient Rome. is built on seven hills-it is a crossroad for all races. The Sea Wolves of Jack London may still be seen in the huge, raw-boned men in sailor costume that frequent the docks and waterfront.

The most striking thing about San Francisco is the sea . . . its tang of salt water, coupled with the rotting odor emanating from ancient wharves the sight of numerous craft, the nooting of tug and ferry boat whistles. Chinatown is a series of mysterious, queer smelling alleys, festooned with grotesquely colored streamers and thickly populated with children. Walking up eight flights of stairs to a Joss house we leaned from the balcony with its swaying lanterns to peer through the heavy mist on the

News-Star--World Pattern



PATTERN 1997, by Anne Adams People just back from Paris will tell you that smart Frenchwomen

are taking to suits like a duck takes establishment is showing them and they are seen in all the smart restaurants. Here is one that even a chic Parisian will envy. It is so slim and simple, and yet so stunning. It is, as you see, devastatingly attractive in a stripe, using the design in different ways. A plaid may be employed in very much the same manner using it in both a straight and diagonal sense. But it doesn't really require a patterned material. Think of it in a plain velvety woolen in olive green, or for that matter in olive green velveteen, with tortoise shell buttons and belt buckle and a tortoise shell brown suede leather belt. That yoke continuing down the front of closing adds to its effectiveness. The simple round collar is both correct

street below where Chinese men and women scurried noiselessly along and disappeared in the gathering fog. Following two days of groping in the mist and fog we looked forward to our rail trip home through the

and becoming, and we hope you have

notice the nice straight cut of the

Royal Gorge to Denver, en route to Dallas where we again boarded the Delta Air Service plane for Monroe. We feel quite secure in saying that a trip into the golden west will shed fantasy and flame on a score of homebound years. It offers color and beauty and strangeness enough to set fire to your memories and illumine your thinking as long as you live.

Reverend Thomas E. Strickland of Campbell church community, left last

Mrs. Minnie Ruffin returned home on Friday from Memphis, Tenn., where she spent a pleasant summer with relatives.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8.—(Spe cial)-Lavelle Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott, of Tallulah, and Jackson, Miss., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richprietor of a filling station.

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church of Monroe has selected September 23 and 24 as its dates for celebrating the event, it was announced Saturday.

As a part of the local celebration, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Shreveport, of the Arkansas-Louisiana conference will speak at the morning service at the church here September 23. The following Monday a birthday party will be held at the church. A comprehensive program for the celebration here is being worked out and will be announced shortly, it

BOOK CLUB MEETS

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8— Special)
—At a meeting of the Tallulah Book club held in the book club building here Mrs. R. H. Agate of Lafayette, vice president of the state federation, Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, of Tallulah, state regent of the D. A. R., Miss Lillie May Long, of Delta, president of the fifth district federation, addressed the meeting.

RECUPERATING Mike Brown, who underwent an ap-

pendicitis operation several days ago at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, was reported to be recuperating Sat-

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and institutions of the state, which includes the judiciary, eleemosynary and charitable and educational institutions, all state offices, registrars of voters and all other officers and departments maintained out of the general fund. Not all of the \$1.815,000, however, is available for these purposes. Some of it is dedicated—to payment of Confederate pensions lèvee purposes, schools, etc.

Property tax sales have been deferred by legislative act until October 15, so little may be expected in September in the way of ad valorem tax collections. To increase the \$1,815,000, or what is left of it after constitutional demands are met, the state must depend solely upon special tax collections and gasoline taxes for its September totals.

Gasoline tax collections for the first six months of 1934 amounted to \$3,-395,200, or about \$550,000 per month. The impression sought to be created a the time the bonds maturing in 1939 were issued was that the motor license collections alone would be sufficien to pay them. And they were. For the first six months of 1934, these collections amounted to \$3,523,500. This gave the highway commission a total income from gasoline and motor license taxes for the first six months of 1934 of \$6,918,700. If the money collected had been set aside for highway purposes, including bond redemption, the commission would have been perfectly safe in calling in the 1939 honds.

A good deal of secrecy surrounds the recent conference of bankers at Baton Rouge. Financiers from all over the state attended and in view of the state's scarcity of money, in spite of its huge collections, some propositions of adjustment were suggested. None of the bankers who attended the conference will talk about it, since their interests are still in an unsettled state. It is said, however, that the state actually suggested a bond swapping arrangement which would permit it to keep its face without paying out any money. Another report has it that there was a hint a new fiscal loan. It is said that while the negotiations were in progress the bankers one by one rose and conference actually

melted into thin air. The highway commission is said to have made the fatal mistake of calling in bonds which had not yet matured without consulting the state killing her husband for insurance. treasurer. It proceeded on the theory that if the books showed that the books at least, the financial situation eemed so good that Series I, amounting to \$500,000, was called in, too.

The reported predicament of the state in the highway bond retirement natter has again called attention to ouisiana's stupendous bonded debt hich will run until 1964, if it is not rlier paid or refunded. In the forer event the debt will not run for years, in the latter it will run

n an article in the New Orleans States of Sunday last, Meigs O. Frost, widely known reporter, declared that one of the causes of the conflict on Canal street on September 14, 1874, Metropolitan Police, a Warmoth-Kel-than the others, since her husband logg state constabulary, was the enor- treated her cruelly and was a ped- and its spring. ous increase in the state's boilded mous increase in the state's bounded dier of drugs. The question is, does "One of the important points about obtained only from those sections debt produced by carpetbag rule. In the state deserve the disgrace of putthat historic clash, 19 members of the White League were killed and 43 wounded. The exact number of Metropolitan police killed or wounded is not known, but the Warmoth-Kellogg casualties were thought to have been many times those of the defenders of liberty,

The increase in state debt complained of at that time was from \$3,651,985, which Louisiana had at the beginning of the war, to \$23,-500,000 recorded at the time of the conflict. Yet, judged by present day state debt figures, the carpetbag administrators were mere pikers. Louisiana's bonded debt on July 1 of this year, after all maturities due up to that period had been met, was \$141,777,460, or six times the aggregate amount over which there was a terrific sacrifice of life in September, 1874, which sacrifice led to the overthrow of negro carpetbag rule and restored democratic government to Louis-

Of the \$141,777,460 of bonded debt owed by Louisiana on July 1 of this San Quentin prison, but to be released year, \$130,074,260 has been created if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, in May, 1923. The state has already take her body, embalmed, of course, retired over \$6,000,000 of the Long- out to San Quentin prison that her Allen bonded debt. The annual ingreater than the amount paid into the could "permit such a thing." He state's general fund from all sources, ought to be sure. including property taxes and licenses Next Friday will be the sixtieth anniversary of the battle of September

14, in which maladministrators and corruptionists were overthrown because they had politically and economically debauched a state and its

Black diamonds are slightly harder



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munist red mouse, with 26,000 members out of 123,000,000 population. The Mickey Mouse gentleman ought to write a "Who's Afraid of the Great

Big Red Mouse?"
This momentary fear undoubtedly is based on one disturbing thing, uncertainty.

What men do not understand shakes their resolution. MacBeth was a brave Scotchman, but you remember what he said, when the ghost suddenly appeared in the banquet hall:

"What man dare, I dare: Approach thou like the rugged Russian bear,

The arm'd rhinoceros, or the Hyrcan tiger-Take any shape but that, and my Firm nerves Shall never tremble.'

To that he added: "Hence, horrible shadow, Unreal mockery, hence!"

ADVANCE UPON the American business man like the Hyrcan tiger, or any of those animals and he will not blench. But when, on one side, a little red mouse waves a red flag, singing: "Arise, ye prisoners of star-And on the other side a vation.' big, fierce administration says: "We'll feed the strikers as long as they strike" your poor business man can only exclaim:

"Hence, horrible shadow, Unreal mockery, hence!"

And, for the time being, also, it refuses to "hence."

Mrs. Martha Clift, younger, kissed after they have been subjected, un each other good bye at the jail door in Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Coo went by automobile to Sing Sing, where she will be killed in the electric chair, Mrs. Clift, in another di- car. rection, to a woman's prison to spend "20 years to life."

Between them, according to a jury's decision, they murdered a lame man, Harry Wright, to collect insurance policies on his life, taken out by Mrs.

Coo, with herself as beneficiary.
Recently in Sing Sing, where Mrs.
Coo now is, the state executed Mrs. Antonio and two men convicted of Not very long before, in the same

death chamber, Mrs. Ruth Snyder was money was there, it was there. At killed for helping a gentleman to murfirst, the story goes, the road body der her husband with a sashweight, chairman called in only Series H, for insurance. Murder to collect inamounting to \$1,500,000. But, on the surance is a most dangerous crime. surance is a most dangerous crime. The motive is so clear, Murderers should remember that. Mrs. Coo says "I am not afraid to

burn," meaning not afraid to sit in the electric chair; and she forgives Martha Clift, who, to save her own ife, testified against her friend. But, Mrs. Coo is "a little disap-

pointed in human nature." Perhaps the poor, lame "handyman" knocked on the head by Mrs. Coo with a heavy mallet, and repeatedly run over by an automobile driven mes-Picayune and New Orleans by Mrs. Clift to make death seem natural was also disappointed in hu-

> man nature. There is no doubt that Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Antonio and Mrs. Coo deserved

MUSSOLINI SAYS Italy is "impervious" to foreign doctrines and to The Italian premier has criticism. evidently found the recipe for exterminating the little red mouse Would he tell the great big American ousiness man how he does that?

MATTHEW WOLL, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, considered by those that ordinarily think little of labor leaders "ar absolutely honest and very able man," says capital and labor should join to control the reds. They might buy a mouse trap, pay in fifty-fifty but after they got the red mouse in the trap it would go on squealing about the prisoners of starvation.

That little mouse has not had so much fun before in all its life, or at least not since Lenin died.

THE MOTHER of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in since Huey P. Long became governor died recently. Now it is proposed to son may look once more upon her terest and maturity bill is much face. The warden is not sure that he

> A FEW LINES telling of a flight across the ocean, mention the flight matter how shabby it may appear because Professor Richard U. Light of before you place it in their charge. Yale, is one of the fliers. The im- There are a variety of colors to se-

\$50,000 to the first man that should phrase "just like new" may be most the Atlantic means little.



STURDY SPRINGS FOR PLYMOUTHS

Stiff Pit Tests Prove New Springing Really 'Can Take It'

"If our new front wheel springing system can stand this-it will stand anything!"

That's what Harry Heath, director of service of the Plymouth Motor corporation, stated, just before several 1934 Plymouth cars were put through the "torture tests" in the Chrysler Motors sand pits in Detroit, to determine the stamina of the Plymouth springing system in hard operation, according to the Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., local Plymouth deal-

Not only did the new springing withstand the strenuous trials without breakage, but they further demonstrated the surprising riding ease, under the worst road conditions, which the new wheel springing affords.

The coil springs in the new Plymouth front wheel suspension, are made of a new type steel alloy, said to be twice as strong as any other Chrysler Motors engineers have been MRS. EVA COO, 47 years old, and unable to break the springs-even der hydraulic pressure, to 1,800,000 "ups and downs"-more action than the springs would ever receive in 10 years of use on an average motor

"The sand pits in which Plymouth cars are tested for structural strength, are known as "torture pits." for the engineers actually drive the car so hard that they attempt to "break them up," Heath related. "When our test cars stand the gruelling trials of the sand pits without breakage, we know that the production cars will hold up under any and all road conditions

"The Chrysler Motors sand pit at a Century of Progress, where Plymouth cars were bounced high in the air out of ruts and bumps two to four feet deep, gave the public an insight into how strenuous these tests are. Plymouth's new individual front wheel springing has withstood our most severe sand pit tests 100 per cent. Not only did the coil springs go through long hours of rough driving-harder driving than the average motorist would ever do in his entire lifetime-but they graphically brought home to us the amazing riding qualities which the new suspension system makes possible in the new Plymouth.

"With the new Plymouth springing system both front and rear seats ride equally well. Tests we have made show it is possible to drive one wheel over a series of railroad ties, yet the shocks received on the wheel hitting the ties is largely dissipated in its individual spring, before being transbetween the White League and the their fate, Mrs. Antonio less guilty mitted to the body, and has no effect whatsoever on the opposite wheel,

"One of the important points about

LOCAL DUCO SHOP

Plant At 1111 DeSiard Makes Old Automobiles Look Like New

If you feel that you can't afford a new automobile this fall, take your old car to The Duco shop, at 1111 DeSiard street, and let them tell you how reasonably they can make it look like new. They will not only give you a factory finish but will rebination of the finest, long-filler Hapair the top of your car and straighten out those dents in the body and fenders. "Major Wrecks Our Specialty" is the slogan of the Duco shop and their work on these jobs in the past indicates just what they can ac-

complish with an old car. The Duco shop operates the authorized Duco auto refinishing station and they paint your car with genuine Duco, the best known and most efficient of automobile finishes. It's the same Duco the maker puts on your car when it comes rolling out of the factory.

The Duco Shop will impart that "factory finish" look to your car, no possible of yesterday becomes the lect from but no matter which you commonplace of today. choose, you will be surprised at the

Employes of the Duco shop are ex-perts at refinishing automobile bodies Every particular of the job is done efficiently even down to the striping and other intricate phases of the

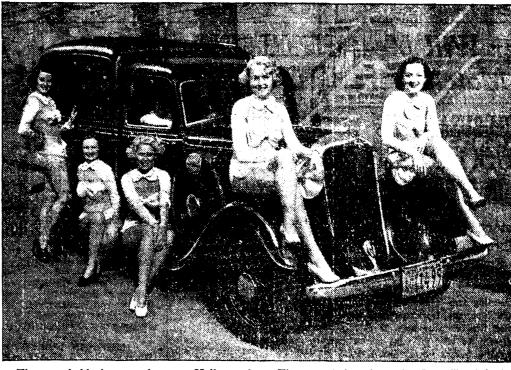
And you will be surprised to learn just how reasonable the price is. Car owners who believe that a complete paint job is beyond their means would do well to consult the Duco shop The charge is small compared to the beauty and added life it gives your car, and too, you don't have to have all cash, either. You may arrange to pay for the job on installments. Thus, there is no reason to delay having

that car painted. Automobile owners are invited to visit the shop at 1111 DeSiard street. They will be glad to furnish you an estimate on the job without obliga-

Snails succumb quickly to tainted water, and for that reason are sometimes carried in dry countries to test widely scattered water holes before drinking from them.

Thus Hollywood Demonstrates Dodge Trucks

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES



There probably is more than one Hollywood truck salesman who'd give an eye tooth to have a demonstration crew like this, to aid him in his work.

The scene pictured here was shot during the production, by Warner Brothers, of a new, riotously humorous Technicolor comedy titled 'Service with a Smile," starring Leon Errol and Maxine Doyle,

The story is based on what Leon Errol thinks' a super-service station should be. Instead of the usual male service station salesmen, the picture features attractive girls as gasoline attendants, mechanics, and drivers of service trucks. Dodge delivery trucks were chosen for this latter purpose because, it is said, their attractive lines and spick and span appearance keeps this phase of the picture in harmony with the basic theme.

FINE TOBACCO IN **EL CUBO CIGARS**

There's No Secret About Popular Smoke, Says Manufacturer

Hundreds of cigar smokers have asked El Cubo dealers about the secret process that makes the new El Cubo so mild and fragrant.

"The truth of the matter is." say Phil D. Mayer & Son, El Cubo manufacturers, "there isn't anything secret at all about the new-mild El Cubo. It has always been the policy of this company to use only the finest tobaccos, both foreign and domestic, but now we are going nature one better by double curing these fine tobaccos-being positively sure that all the gums harmful in taste and flavor are removed from the tobacco before one leaf of it goes into the new-mild El Cubo." Nothing but the finest grade and

quality tobacco ever goes into the El Cubo curing rooms, Tobaccos, you know, is grown in many sections and differs greatly with the section and even with the farmer that cultivates it. Tobacco selected for El Cubo is obtained only from those section

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and institutions of the state, which includes the judiciary, eleemosynary and charitable and educational institutions, all state offices, registrars of voters and all other officers and departments maintained out of the general fund. Not all of the \$1,815,000, however, is available for these purposes. Some of it is dedicated-to ayment of Confederate pensions, evee purposes, schools, etc.

Property tax sales have been deferred by legislative act until October 15, so little may be expected in Sepember in the way of ad valorem tax collections. To increase the \$1,815,000, what is left of it after constitutional demands are met, the state must depend solely upon special tax collections and gasoline taxes for its Sep-

Gasoline tax collections for the first ix months of 1934 amounted to \$3,-395,200, or about \$550,000 per month. The impression sought to be created at the time the bonds maturing in 1939 were issued was that the motor license collections alone would be sufficient to pay them. And they were. For lections amounted to \$3,523,500. This or any of those animals and he will gave the highway commission a total not blench. But when, on one side, cense taxes for the first six months of 1934 of \$6.918,700. If the money collected had been set aside for highway purposes, including bond redemption, feed the strikers as long as they fectly safe in calling in the 1939 bonds. only exclaim:

A good deal of secrecy surrounds he recent conference of bankers at Baton Rouge. Financiers from all over the state attended and in view of the state's scarcity of money, in spite of its huge collections, some propositions of adjustment were suggested. None of the bankers who atit, since their interests are still in an unsettled state. It is said, however, that the state actually suggested a bond swapping arrangement which would permit it to keep its face without paying out any money. Another report has it that there was a hint of a new fiscal loan. It is said that while the negotiations were in progress the bankers one by one rose and left, and the conference actually melted into thin air.

The highway commission is said to tured without consulting the state treasurer. It proceeded on the theory emounting to \$1,500.000. But, on the books at least, the financial situation seemed so good that Series I, amounting to \$500,000, was called in, too.

The reported predicament of the state in the highway bond retirement matter has again called attention to uisiana's stupendous bonded debt, which will run until 1964, if it is not rlier paid or refunded. In the forer event the debt will not run for years, in the latter it will run

in an article in the New Orleans logg state constabulary, was the enorwounded. The exact number of her murderous process? Metropolitan police killed or wounded is not known, but the Warmoth-Kellogg casualties were thought to have been many times those of the de-

fenders of liberty. The increase in state debt complained of at that time was from \$3.651.985, which Louisiana had at the beginning of the war, to \$23,-500,000 recorded at the time of the conflict. Yet, judged by present day state debt figures, the carpethag administrators were mere pikers. Louisiana's bonded debt on July 1 of this year, after all maturities due up to that period had been met, was \$141,777,460, or six times the aggregate amount over which there was a terrific sacrifice of life in September, 1874, which sacrifice led to the overthrow of negro carpetbag rule and restored democratic government to Louis-

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TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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munist red mouse, with 26,000 members out of 123,000,000 population. The Mickey Mouse gentleman ought to write a "Who's Afraid of the Great Big Red Mouse?"

This momentary fear undoubtedly is based on one disturbing thing, uncertainty.

What men do not understand shakes their resolution. MacBeth was a brave Scotchman, but you remember what he said, when the ghost suddenly appeared in the banquet hall:

"What man dare, I dare: Approach thou like the rugged Russian bear, The arm'd rhinoceros, or the Hyrcan tiger-Take any shape but that, and my

Firm nerves Shall never tremble." To that he added: "Hence, horrible shadow, Unreal mockery, hence!'

ADVANCE UPON the American business man like the Hyrcan tiger, and Supply Co., local Plymouth dealincome from gasoline and motor li- a little red mouse waves a red flag. big, fierce administration says: "We'll e commission would have been per- strike" your poor business man can

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And, for the time being, also, it refuses to "hence."

Mrs. Martha Clift, younger, kissed after they have been subjected, unwent by automobile to Sing Sing, went by automobile to Sing Sing, the state actually suggested a where she will be killed in the electric chair, Mrs. Clift, in another direction, to a woman's prison to spend "20 years to life."

Between them, according to a jury's Harry Wright, to collect insurance policies on his life, taken out by Mrs. Coo, with herself as beneficiary.

Recently in Sing Sing, where Mrs. have made the fatal mistake of call- Coo now is, the state executed Mrs. know that the production cars will ing in bonds which had not yet ma- Antonio and two men convicted of killing her husband for insurance.

Not very long before, in the same that if the books showed that the death chamber, Mrs. Ruth Snyder was money was there, it was there. At killed for helping a gentleman to murfirst, the story goes, the road body der her husband with a sashweight, chairman called in only Series H, for insurance. Murder to collect insurance is a most dangerous crime. The motive is so clear. Murderers should remember that.

Mrs. Coo says "I am not afraid to burn," meaning not afraid to sit in the electric chair; and she forgives Martha Clift, who, to save her own life testified against her friend. But, Mrs. Coo is "a little disap-

pointed in human nature." Perhaps the poor, lame "handyman" knocked on the head by Mrs. Coo with a heavy mallet, and repeatedly run over by an automobile driven es-Picayune and New Orleans by Mrs. Clift to make death seem States of Sunday last, Meigs O. Frost, natural was also disappointed in hu-

Canal street on September 14, 1874, Mrs. Antonio and Mrs. Coo deserved individual spring, before being trans-know, is grown in many sections and between the White League and the their fate, Mrs. Antonio less guilty mitted to the body, and has no effect Metropolitan Police, a Warmoth-Kel- than the others, since her husband whatsoever on the opposite wheel, treated her cruelly and was a ped- and its spring. ous increase in the state's bonded dler of drugs. The question is, does debt produced by carpetbag rule. In the state deserve the disgrace of put- the new individual front springing as that historic clash, 19 members of the ting women to death when it isn't perfected by Plymouth is the extreme White League were killed and 43 necessary: Imitating the murderess in simplicity of its construction and op-

> MUSSOLINI SAYS Italy is "impervious" to foreign doctrines and to criticism. The Italian premier has evidently found the recipe for exterminating the little red mouse. Would he tell the great big American usiness man how he does that?

MATTHEW WOLL, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, considered by those that ordinarily think little of labor leaders "an absolutely honest and very able man," says capital and labor should join to control the reds. They might buy a mouse trap, pay in fifty-fifty, but after they got the red mouse in the trap it would go on squealing about the prisoners of starvation. That little mouse has not had so much fun before in all its life, or at

THE MOTHER of Thomas J. Moon-Of the \$141,777,460 of bonded debt ey, sentenced to life imprisonment in owed by Louisiana on July 1 of this San Quentin prison, but to be released year, \$130,074,260 has been created if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, since Huey P. Long became governor died recently. Now it is proposed to in May, 1928. The state has already take her body, embalmed, of course, retired over \$6,000,000 of the Long- out to San Quentin prison that her son may look once more upon her terest and maturity bill is much face. The warden is not sure that he

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A FEW LINES telling of a flight across the ocean, mention the flight because Professor Richard U. Light of commonplace of today.

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Stiff Pit Tests Prove New Springing Really 'Can Take It'

"If our new front wheel springing system can stand this-it will stand anything!"

That's what Harry Heath, director of service of the Plymouth Motor corporation, stated, just before several 1934 Plymouth cars were put through the "torture tests" in the Chrysler Motors sand pits in Detroit, to determine the stamina of the Plymouth springing system in hard operation. according to the Monroe Automobile

Not only did the new springing onstrated the surprising riding ease, under the worst road conditions, which the new wheel springing affords.

The coil springs in the new Plymouth front wheel suspension, are made of a new type steel alloy, said to be twice as strong as any other known steel. In laboratory tests, Chrysler Motors engineers have been MRS. EVA COO, 47 years old, and unable to break the springs-even years of use on an average motor

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"The Chrysler Motors sand pit at a Century of Progress, where Ply-mouth cars were bounced high in the air out of ruts and bumps two to four feet deep, gave the public an insight into how strenuous these tests are. Plymouth's new individual front wheel springing has withstood our severe sand pit tests 100 per cent. Not only did the coil springs go through long hours of rough driving-harder driving than the average motorist would ever do in his entire lifetime-but they graphically brought home to us the amazing riding qualities which the new suspension system makes possible in the new Plymouth.

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The scene pictured here was shot during the production, by Warner Brothers, of a new, riotously humorous Technicolor comedy titled Service with a Smile," starring Leon Errol and Maxine Doyle.

The story is based on what Leon Errol thinks a super-service station should be. Instead of the usual male service station salesmen, the picture features attractive girls as gasoline attendants, mechanics, and drivers of service trucks. Dodge delivery trucks were chosen for this latter purpose because, it is said, their attractive lines and spick and span appearance keeps this phase of the picture in harmony with the basic theme.

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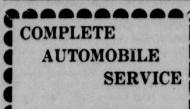
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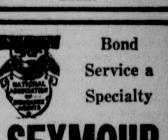
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FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

JUNIOR COLLEGE

TEAM IS WORKING

INTO GOOD SHAPE

Operation, Injury Take

Two Men From North-

east Center Squad

has been removed from the squad by

an operation and another temporarily

by an injury, the football aggrega-

tion at the Northeast Center of Lou-

isiana State university is shaping up

nicely, Coach Jim Malone announced

Saturday. He expects to have his

squad in good shape in time for the

One man who had shown excellent

prospects of making a regular posi-

tion on the first-string team was put

out of the running for the season.

This man, Robert Wade of Hazel-

hurst. Miss., all-state back, under-

went an operation for appendicitis at

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. He

was reported Saturday to be getting

along satisfactorily, but there is no

likelihood that he will be able to re-

"Shorty " Thornton suffered a se-

verely wrenched knee several days

ago and it was at first thought that

he might be out of the lineup for

some time, but Saturday he was re-

ported to have shown considerable

improvement and it was believed probable that he would be able to

return to the field by Tuesday. An,

the national guards who were sum-

moned to New Orleans for guard duty. It is likely, however, that this

Ticheli, whom Coach Malone expects

to place at a regular guard position,

Bland, a Monroe boy, is showing

up exceptionally well in blocking in the Warner formation, Coach Ma

lone said. He had an opportunity to show partly what he is capable of

Guin, from Marion, La., made se

220 pounds and Spillar about 195

for by Arnold and Pryor.

throughout the season.

End positions will be well cared

Two veteran guards have been ob-

tained in James and Johnson, who

played last year with the L. S. U.

freshman team. Both of these men

are expected to prove valuable

The squad's main weakness, Coach

Malone said, is still in the tackle po-

sitions and Coach "Red" McCormick is still looking for good men to fill

BATTING RECORDS

Mel Ott And Al Simmons

Are Victims Of Drops

In Hitting

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Two out-

standing slumps, neither of which af-

fected the pace-setters, marked the

past week's major league batting per-

formances. The victims were Mel

Ott of the New York Giants and Al

Simmons of the Chicago White Sox

both of whom had been threatening

Ott and Simmons had eleven points

each clipped from their averages and

each wound up in fifth place in his league, far off the pace. Ott col-

lected four hits in 27 trips to the plate

up through Friday's games; Simmons

The pace setters, Paul Waner of

Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of the

Yankees maintained their unaltered

pace. Waner lost one point, dropping

to .366 with nine hits in 20 tries for

one point rise to .365 and led Charley

Gehringer by three points. Gehringer

gaining five points through the week

with ten hits in 20 times up, regained

second place from Heinie Manush.

who improved his mark by two

the leaders safety.

SLUMPS FEATURE

turn to the lineup this season.

opening contest.

Despite the fact that one player

YANKEES GAIN AS DETROIT SPLITS DOUBLE-HEADER

WITH ATHLETICS

Bob Johnson's Home Run Is Feature Of Opening Contest

between Tommy Bridges and Merit Saturday night.
(Sugar) Cain after the A's had made Plummer has a slight edge over It three in a row by winning the Elitch in the matter of weight, tip-

off Detroit's lead, reducing it to centered in his huge shoulders, thick

hits off Cain in the second game hands and arms, he is capable of taking an orange soda pop bottle and snapping off the neck with his hands. When that kind of pressure is ap-81st home run of the season, but the wonder they don't snap.

two to win.					
FIRST GA	ME				
PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	Ħ.	PO	A.E
Cramer, cf	. 4	1	1	1	0
Williams, 2b	. 5	0	0	0	6
Johnson, If					0
Foxx, 3b,	. 3	0	1	4	0
McNair, ss	. 4	0	2	3	3
Miller, rf	. 4	1	1	1	0
Finney, 1b					
Berry, c					
Dietrich, p					0
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DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.F

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Cochrane, c	. 5	1	1	4	1	,
Gehringer, 2b	. 3	0	2	2	6	,
Greenberg, 1b			1	13		
Rogell, ss	. 5	0	1	1	5	
Walker, rf	. 5	1	3	2	0	
Owen, 3b		1	0	1	1	
Doljack, lf			2	3	0	
Auker, p		Ó	0	0	2	
Hogsett, p		0	0	0	1	
aGoslin	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Marberry, p		0	0	0	0	
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aBatted for Hogsett in	50	ven	th.			
Sente by innince:						

Auker. Umpires, Geisel and Owens, Time, 1:52.

Cramer, cf	. 3	1	1	3	0	0
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Johnson, Mr	. 4	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx. 3b	. 2	0	0	2	0	n
McNair, ss		0	1	1	2	0
Miller, rf		0	0	0	0	0
rinney, 10		0	0	8	0	0
Hayes, c		0	0	6	0	0
Cain, p		0	1	0	3	0
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YANKS GAIN AGAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—The New York Yankees continued to gain on fective combination of home runs rather dark at present. and steady pitching to defeat the

Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and net team.

swats, Gehrig hitting his 44th of the will probably be the mainstay in the season with many of the youths top- erson and S. E. Pipes. year and Lazerri his 14th, each with local's backfield. Billy DeMoss, one ping the beams at 180 pounds and two on base. That took care of the of Rayville's greatest blocking backs, Yankee scoring while Johnny Broaca will again assume his old post, while handled the mound assignment. The the Mulhearns, Jimmy and Freddie. bespectacled. Yale alumnus allowed two of the fastest men on the team. the Hose only five hits and three will be back to bolster the Hornets' walks to get the better of George backfield. Billy Connell, at quarter- only. Earnshaw in the mound duel. Ruth, making what may be his last counted on. With these five veterappearance as a regular, drew an ans and new aspirants for their posi-

ovation from the crowd of 6,000 when tions to strengthen the backfield. he retired from the game in the sev- Coach Whatley shows less concern

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Score by innings: New York Chicago

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Johnny Plummer Will Meet TROPICAL STORM TAKE EVEN BREAK Nick Elitch In Match Here INTERFERES WITH

'Pretty Boy' Kelly To OPELOUSAS WINS Meet Good Foeman . In Semi-Final Go

Nick Elitch, powerful, fiery-tempered Greek, has been matched to DETROIT, Sept. 8-(A)-The Tigers meet Johnny Plummer, who defeated rallied to gain an even break with matches here, in the main event of the Athletics in a doubleheader to- the weekly wrestling program to be day, winning the second game, 2 to1, staged Friday night, beginning at 8:30 in a brilliantly played mound duel o'clock, at Roosevelt stadium, Pro-

ping the scales at 218 pounds, com-As a result of the split the victorious New York cut a half game to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek has a display of muscles that is assigned to 210 for Elitch. chest and arms. As a simple little Detroit managed to get only two demonstration of the strength in his er with the aid of Bob Johnson's plied on another fellow's arms it's a

Tigers needed only the first of these a little tired of too much cuffing and Believing that fans are becoming slugging and not enough wrestling, Prometer Bruscato persuaded Plummer and Elitch to agree to wrestle clean in their coming match for the purpose of showing the people that more applied torture" is possible in real wrestling than in a cuffing and roughing exhibition.

It has not been announced whether or not Mrs. Plummer will accompany her husband here for this match, Last week she was with him and she afforded the fans plenty of excitement by her constant threats to climb into the ring and disable her husband's foe if he continued to use foul tactics. At one time she jerked off her slipper and pounded Luttrall's hands as the matman held Plummer's neck bei tween the ring ropes. At another time she hurled the slipper across the ring at Luttrall.

For the semi-final match, Promoter Metlow, 3b. of the University of Tennessee, back bSegrest good show is assured when he is matched with a man who is able to SECOND GAME matched with a n
PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. match his science.

FEW VETERANS IN RAYVILLE SQUAD

Coach Watley To Build Team Around Five Strong Backs

RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 8.-(Special) Facing the task of rebuilding an GRID CANDIDATE

players by graduation this year and since their places will have to be in the pink of condition for the open the league-leading Detroit club to- filled with inexperienced material, the ing game of the season. day when they put together an ef- outlook for this year's campaign is

As Detroit split with the Athletics. the Yanks gained a half game, trailing the Tigers by 4 1-2. The Athletics is season's eleven are expected to be on hand to help rebuild the Horizontal Association of the stars from the Yanks gained a half game, trailing the Tigers by 4 1-2.

back, is another veteran who can be

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. over his backs than over the job of ing will be George Kalil, a half brother of the Mitchell brothers, once famous performers on the Hornet eleven. Kalil is a center with three years' experience, weighs 190 pounds. and is out to eclipse the record of his kin, David and Gee. Herman Meadows, a tackle from last year, weighs 180 pounds, and is one of the fastest men on the squad. A veteran guard, John Calhoun, who carries out the Hornets' tradition of having good little men as guards, seems assured of

Secre by innings:

New York

Ogg 403 000—7

Chicaro

Summary: Runs batted in, Gehrig 3

Lazzert 3, Selkirk, Dykes. Two-base hit,
Earnshaw Home runs, Gehrig, Lazzert,
Selkirk Stolen bases, Lezzert.
Double
plais, Rolfe to Gehrig, Left on bases,
New York 4, Chicago 7. Ease on balls.
Off Broaca 3, off Earnshaw 3. Struck
off Broaca 3, by Earnshaw 4, by
Kinzy 1. Hits eff Earnshaw 8 in 8 inKinzy 1. Hits eff Earnshaw 8 in 8 inexpected to be out to give Coach expected to be out to give Coach Whatley a good squad to work with.

position this year, while Ray

Rainer and Mort Nolan, substitute

ends last season, are expected to

make strong bids for the termina;

OVER LAFAYETTE IN THIRD CLASH

Victory Gives Indians Two To One Lead In Evangeline Playoff

Bombarding two White Sox hurlers other small and large sports events scheduled for the eastern area.

Promoters of the Rarner Rese for 18 hits, the Opelousas Indians Promoters of the Barney Ross-downed the Lafayette team 12 to 5 Jimmy McLarnin 15-round weltertwo games to one

ed contest, with the locals being guilty day, Sept. 15. of some ragged fielding that proved | The first of the East-West polo costly to them. The White Sox Brook club on Long Island, was set threatened on several occasions, mak- back until next Wednesday. but Opelousas held them and piled other 24 hours. The final is now up a mass of runs that cinched vic- scheduled, weather permitting, for tory for their team,

	The box score:					
	OPELOUSAS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	.A.)
١.	Dean, ss	. 5	3	4	0	3
	Roussarie, 2b	. 5	2	2	4	4
j	Weatherly, cf	6	1	4	1	0
	C. Jones, 1b					1
	Livingston, 3b					2
1	Delmas, rf					0
	M. Jones, If.					0
1	McDougal, c				9	0
١.	Galyean, p	4	1	1	0	2
	Pate, p					0
, 1	Burrows, p					0
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•	Totals	42 1	2	18 :	37 1	2
	LAFAYETTE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.I
	Sannier ec	4	Δ	2	2	1

Heme run, Weatherly, Sacrifices, McDougal, Delmas, Double plays, Livingston to Roussarie to C. Jones, Stephenson to Mock, Dean to Roussarie to C. Jones, Earned runs, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 5. Left on bases, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 5. Left on bases, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 5. Left on bases, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 12, Base on balls, off Galyean 5, off Pate 1, off Burrows 2, off Castev 2, off Nethery 2. Hits off Galyean in 7 1-3 innings 10 and 5 runs, off Pate in 1-3 innings 10 and 5 runs, off Pate in 1-3 innings 10 and 5 runs off Methery in 5 innings 12 and 8 runs, off Methery in 5 innings 12 and 8 runs, off Burrows in 1 1-3 innings 1. Hit by pitcher, by Nethery (Roussarie, Pate and Schultet). Wild pitch, Castex, winning pitcher, Galyean, Losing pitcher, Castex, mpires, Ninon and Edwards. Time of Same, 2:50.

18 AT WATERPROOF

The Hornets lost several outstanding enswered the grid call of Coach Crosby at Waterproof high scho Tuesday and most of the boys ar

According to the present schedule the locals initial game will be October 5 against Natchez, Miss., but Coach Although the majority of the men Crosby is after games on September White Sox, 7 to 1, in their final enexpected to report Monday will be 21 and 28. Any teams having incomwent to New Orleans last week to nicte schedules are requested to com- compete in the annual shooting connunleate with Coach Crosby.

according to reports. The team's ana. Those who made the trip were Tony Lazerri provided the circuit Rankin Earle, powerful fullback, weight has increased over the past Allen Norris, Hugh Hines, B. Rick-

were Bob Fife, Steve Harmon. P. a New Orleans team. Welsh, A. Marron, Parker Wiggins, This is the second year in succes-Fulton, Tinsley Martin, "Lefty" Stew- he will gain permanent possession art, Ernest Preis, V. P. Ferrington, of it. Henry Fomby and Gibson, Others are expected to join the squad when Sav-Mor Grocers Seek school opens.

CCC Camp Is Looking For Football Games

CHATHAM, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)—Football coaches who are having difficulty filling their grid schedules this season may find a place on the schedule of CCC camp 1445's eleven, according to a communication from Junor Claudel, assistant first sergeant, who says that the CCC schedule is practic-

illy wide open. The camp here has an organized football squad that will be on a par with any high school team in the state, its coaches believe Any team desiring a game with the local camp are requested to notify them at once for dates.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Unfavorable Weather Causes Postponement Chicago 76
Boston 68 Of Many Events Pittsburgh 64

southeast, today handed knockout blows to a world's title boxing bout, the East-West polo matches, the men's national tennis championships, LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 8.-(P) major league baseball and a host of

here today to take the edge in the weight championship fight, twice Evangeline league playoff series at previously postponed for 24-hour stretches, took no more chances on the present weather and put the fight The game was a long, loosely-play- over a full week, until next Satur-

ing a three run rally in the sixth, The men's tennis championships at filling the bases in the seventh, and Forest Hills, already three days bescoring two markers in the eighth, hind schedule, were moved back an-

> Wednesday. The major league baseball games rained out were wiped permanently from the schedule unless it should happen that the National league pennant race narrows down to a point where they might decide the winner. in which case they would be played. Brooklyn doubleheader and the final game of the series between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, both

The only sports rugged enough to withstand the attack of old man weather were golf, horse and dog racing. The fields were cut down even there but the program went on

washed out.

TRAVIS OLIVER WINS HANDICAP nings).

Leads Field Of 17 Entrants In Weekly Country Club Sweepstakes

	ine following score	8 1	were	tur
	in by others competing	in	the	mat
r i	Travis Oliver	90	2	1
F	W. L. James	96	2	5
	Ben Downing, Jr.,	82	1	0
η.	J. S. Washburn	90	1	8
•	S. M. McReynolds	90	1	8
,	Jack Rogers	85	1	3
	A. O. Evans	91	1	8
o i	Ted Riley	82		8
v :	W. S. Shafto	78		3
	Jack Warren	86	1	1
	E. J. Seymour	98	2	3
	McVea Oliver	83		7
- 1	John Sherrouse	94	1	7
e- :	C. S. Foster	89	1	2
es	John E. Godfrey	93	1	6
S.	C. W. Wallace	95	1	7
ol	J. L. Keenan	89	1	0
re				
11-	Monroe Riflame	n	w:.	

Monroe Kitlemen Win

Three prizes were won by members Prospects are exceedingly bright, and the Rifle Association of Louisi-

Pipes captured both silver trophies individual shooting, establishing Two practice acssions were held the best records in the 100-yard and each day during this week but with 50-yard rifle shooting events for inthe opening of school Monday prac- dividuals. He and Norris succeeded tices will be limited to afternoons in capturing another prize in which the contestants worked in pairs. First series. Candidates reporting for the team place in team shooting was won by

Mitchell Butts, Joe Kyhes. Willie sion that Pipes has won the trophy Bennette, J. B. Shelton, Corneal for 100-yard shooting and if he suc-Goldman, William Hunter, Eustis ceeds in winning it again next year

Revenge From Gassers

will go to Swartz this afternoon seeking revenge against the Coulmbian Gassers, who have stopped them in three straight games.

The grocery boys, with Manager Tom Meeks, will leave at 1:30 o'clock his afternoon from Russell's barber-

Davis, who was the team's ace slugger last season, but who has been out of the lineup this year because of an appendicitis operation early this season, will be back in the clean-up position and his presence in the lineup is expected to go a long and gave the Little Rock Travelers Touchstone. way toward downing the Gassers. Tom Spatafora will hurl the first today.

Coco will catch both games.

.639 .592 .580 .519 .496 .423 .378 75 79 Cincinnati 47 Yesterday's Results

(All games postponed, rain.)

Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct New York 82 Cleveland 71 Boston 68 St. Louis 61 Washington 59 Philadelphia 55 Chicago 46

Yesterday's Results Washington 5; St. Louis 1. Cleveland 5-3; Boston 1-2. Detroit 3-2: Philadelphia 4-1. New York 7: Chicago 1. Today's Games

Washington at Chicago (2). New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

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SOUTHERN ASSO	CIAT	ION
New Orleans	. 50	23
Chattanooga	. 42	27
Nashville	.38	34
Memphis	. 35	36
Knoxville	.31	37
Atlanta	.32	41
Little Rock	. 26	41
Birmingham	. 26	41

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 3-6: Atlanta 5-2. Birmingham 14; Nashville 1. Little Rock 6; Memphis 5 (11 in-

Knoxville 8; Chattanooga 6.

Today's Games Birmingham at Nashville Knoxville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Memphis. New Orleans at Atlanta.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Antonio 0: Beaumont 5. Galveston 5; Houston 0. Today's Games

Dallas at Tulsa.
Fort Worth at Ohlahoma City
Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Opelousas 12, Lafayette 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 17; Minneapolis 5. Toledo 5; Indianapolis 1 (also night game). Columbus at Louisville

Southern Association

ATLANTA, Sept. 8.—(P)—Atlanta vin, G. B. Cooley, H. T. Corley. waited until the eighth inning to push over two runs and defeat the Downing, L. E. Ducote, game of their doubleheader.

to the showers. In New Orleans Shoot New Orleans 003 000 000-3 9 Atlanta 000 300 02x-5 8 2 D. I. Garrett, Dr. N. G. Gaston, R. Bryant and George; Lindsay and R. Gatlin, J. E. Godfrey, Meyer Palmisano.

Second Game Galehouse and Autry; Schmidt, combe, Fred Hudson, Murray Hud-West and Vance.

MAXWELL BAT HEAVY Paced by two homers and a triple off the battering bat of Maxwell, K. Kilpatrick. 8 to 6, in the fourth battle of the Liner.
Lookouts' six-game final home stand G. C. McAuliffe, H. A. McDonald,

second battle for the Smokies since Kenzie, he was brought from a conservation nolds McWilliams. camp, got credit for the victory. H. F. Madison, Albert Marx, Sig Couzens held Nashville to a 3-to-0 Masur, W. J. Meyer, A. V. Miller,

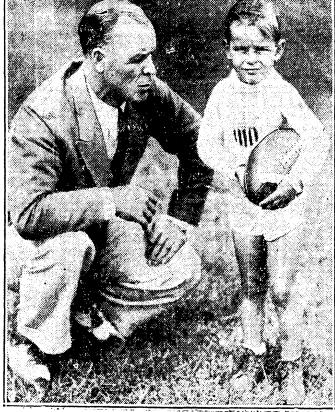
BARONS WIN, 14-1 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.-(AP)-The Birmingham Barons turned the W. Powers, C. A. Prophit. The Sav-Mor grocery softball team, with Tobe Davis back in the lineup, game with the Nashville Vols into a pseudo track meet this afternoon, scoring 11 runs on 12 hits, to achieve a 14-to-1 victory. Hughes held Nash-

ler, Eiland and Crouch.

WIN IN ELEVENTH MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(49)— Gordon Surguine, M. D. Swayze. Nonnenkamp's easy pop fly back of second that went for a hit, scored Thoman, Frank Thompson, M. C. Berger, Braves Van Grofski in the eleventh inning Thompson, Wood Thompson, H. K. a 6-to-5 victory over the Chicks here

game for the locals, which begins at Little Rock 012 000 110 01-6 16 2 2:30 o'clock, while either Garland or Memphis 001 210 100 00-5 12 1 Washburn, G. B. Watkins, Jr., Geo. National Atkins will pitch the night cap. Numa Porter and Van Grofski; Touch- Weaks, C. E. Wields, F. B. Winbery, Atkins will pitch the night cap. Numa stone, Henry and Couto.

STARTING EARLY ON FOOTBALL



One of the very first and very youngest of Heartly "Hunk" Anderson's at North Carolina State college at Raleigh was his three-year-old son, Billy, shown here all ready to start practice. Billy, his dad says, aspires to be a

150 Members Are Enrolled old injury to the knee developed trouble again while Thornton was At Lakeside Country Club Coach Malone, like other coaches throughout Louisiana, has been handcapped somewhat in opening practice by the fact that some of the members of his squad were among

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New Orleans Pelicans in the first E. M. Eckhart, Prioleau Ellis, A. O. Evans, Wilson Ewing. The Pels came back to take the Frank Farmer, C. E. Faulk, George The Pels came back to take the nightcap, 6 to 2, sending Bill Schmidt, Fink, Herbert Fink, Edgar Florsheim, Justin Rukas, tackle; "Buck" Brown C. S. Foster, L. U. Fourmy, Jno. S. o Fox, H. G. Frazer.

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Opening Game

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The gates that have been open to the public since practice started on September 3, will be closed this week of causing plenty of trouble to opposing teams. Turner weighs about consisted of light practice, Captain an outstanding quarter before the

Nelson Abell, L. P. Abernathy, I. and the Tigers will begin serious posing teams. Turner weighs about work on the offense and defense that carried them through an undefeated pounds. season last year,

Judging from the lineup of the firststring eleven all last week, Captain Jones plans to send a veteran ball club into action in the season's opener. Three seniors, seven juniors and only one sophomore composed the 'A" eleven, and if this combination clicks in scrimmage it no doubt will receive the starting assignment against

The three seniors are Bert Yates, halfback; Specks Moore, end, and Lloyd Stovall, center, who is attempting to fill the big gap left vacant by John Kent, voted the "most valuable" player last year. The juniors in the forward wall are Jeff Barrett, end: guard, all regulars, and Butch Helveston, guard, and Shelby Calhoun, tackle, reserves. Abe Mickal and Ernest Seago, both regulars, are the junior backfield starters, while "Rock" Reed, midget halfback, is the lone sophomore in the lineup.

One of Captain Jones' most pleasant experiences last week was when he looked at the weight chart and found Calhoun tipping the scales at 210 pounds. Calhoun is being tried in Jack Torrance's place at tackle, and the extra weight picked up this summer should prove valuable. Coach Jones has been grooming

Yates, who alternated at the tailback position with Mickal last season, for the quarterback post vacated by Bill Lobdell. Just how the veteran halfback, who is a triple-threat man, will show at his new position remains to

Gehrig, Yankees ___ Lazzeri, Yankees Selkirk. Yankees .. Johnson, Athletics ...

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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SPORTS of the World

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YANKEES GAIN AS DETROIT SPLITS DOUBLE-HEADER

WITH ATHLETICS

Bob Johnson's Home Run Is Feature Of Opening Contest

rallied to gain an even break with day, winning the second game, 2 to1, staged Friday night, beginning at 8:30 in a brilliantly played mound duel o'clock, at Roosevelt stadium, Probetween Tommy Bridges and Merit Moter Charlie Bruscato announced Saturday night. (Sugar) Cain after the A's had made Plummer has a slight edge over opener, 4 to 3.

31st home run of the season, but the wonder they don't snap.

Cramer, Ci 4		1	1	0	- 0
Williams, 2b 5	0	0	0	6	1
Johnson, If 5	2	2	6	0	0
Foxx, 3b 3	0	1	4	0	0
McNair, 88 4	0	2	3	3	1
Miller, rf 4	1	1	1	0	0
Finney, 1b 3		1	10	0	0
Berry, c 3	0	3	2	1	0
Dietrich, p 4	0	1	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	4	12	27	10	2
DETROIT. AB	R	H	. PC		
White, cf 3	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c 5	1	1	4	1	0
Gehringer, 2b 3			2		0
Greenberg, 1b 5					0
Rogell, ss 5		1	1	5	0
Walker, rf 5	1	3	2	0	0
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PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. match his science.

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Foxx, 3b 2 0 0 2	
McNair, ss 4 0 1 1	
Miller, rf 4 0 0 0	
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Hayes, c 4 0 0 6	0
Cain, p 3 0 1 0	3
Totals	7
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2, Johnson. Two-base hit, Johnson, Stolen bases, White, Walker. Sacrifice, Rogell. Double plays, McNair to Finney, McNair to Warstler to Finney. Left on bases, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls, off Bridges 3, off Cain 4. Struck out, by Bridges 6, by Cain 6. Hit by pitcher, by Bridges (Cramer), by Cain (Walker). Umpires, Owens and Geisel. Time, 1:31.

The Hornets lost several outstanding

YANKS GAIN AGAIN

York Yankees continued to gain on the league-leading Detroit club to- filled with inexperienced material, the ing game of the season. day when they put together an ef- outlook for this year's campaign is fective combination of home runs rather dark at present.

ing the Tigers by 4 1-2. Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and net team.

Tony Lazerri provided the circuit Rankin Earle, powerful fullback, sweight has increased over the passenger of the season with many of the youths topswats, Gehrig hitting his 44th of the will probably be the mainstay in the season with many of the youths topning the beams at 180 pounds and Pipes captured both silver trophies two on base. That took care of the of Rayville's greatest blocking backs. Yankee scoring while Johnny Broaca will again assume his old post, while handled the mound assignment. The the Mulhearns, Jimmy and Freddie. bespectacled Yale alumnus allowed two of the fastest men on the team. the Hose only five hits and three will be back to bolster the Hornets' walks to get the better of George backfield. Billy Connell, at quarter-Earnshaw in the mound duel, back, is another veteran who can be Ruth, making what may be his last counted on. With these five veterappearance as a regular, drew an ans and new aspirants for their posi-ovation from the crowd of 6,000 when tions to strengthen the backfield,

he retired from the game in the sev- Coach Whatley shows less concern

The per-
enth inning.
NEW YORK. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Crosetti, ss 5 0 0 1 2 0
Crosetti, 88 5 0 0 1 2 0
Rolle, 30 5 1 2 3 3 0
Ruth, If 3 2 1 2 0 0
Byrd rf 0 0 0 1 0 0
Gehrig, 1b 3 2 1 10 0 0
Chapman, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 2 3 6 1
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Jorgens, c 4 0 0 3 0 0
Broaca, p 4 0 0 0 1 0
Totals
CHICAGO. AB. R. H. PO. A.E.
Swanson, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Conlan, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Simmons, If 3 1 0 2 0 0
Bonura 1b 4 0 1 9 1 0
Appling, ss 3 0 0 3 0 0
Dykes, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 0
Hopkins, 3b 4 0 0 3 4 0
Madjeski, c 4 0 0 6 0 0
Earnshaw, p 3 0 1 0 0 1
Kinzy, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 30 1 8 27 0 1

TIGERS RALLY TO Johnny Plummer Will Meet TROPICAL STORM TAKE EVEN BREAK Nick Elitch In Match Here INTERFERES WITH

Pretty Boy' Kelly To OPELOUSAS WINS Meet Good Foeman , In Semi-Final Go

Nick Elitch, powerful, fiery-tem-pered Greek, has been matched to DETROIT, Sept. 8-(P)-The Tigers meet Johnny Plummer, who defeated Cowboy Luttrall in two successive matches here, in the main event of the Athletics in a doubleheader to- the weekly wrestling program to be

It three in a row by winning the Elitch in the matter of weight, tipping the scales at 218 pounds, com-As a result of the split the vic- pared to 210 for Elitch, but the Greek torious New York cut a half game has a display of muscles that is a tonishing, much of his weight being off Detroit's lead, reducing it to centered in his huge shoulders, thick chest and arms. As a simple little Detroit managed to get only two demonstration of the strength in his hits off Cain in the second game hands and arms, he is capable of taking an orange soda pop bottle and after Bill Dietrich had scattered ten snapping off the neck with his hands. blows well enough to win the open- When that kind of pressure is aper with the aid of Bob Johnson's plied on another fellow's arms it's a

Tigers needed only the first of these a little tired of too much cuffing and FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Prometer Bruscato persuaded Plumslugging and not enough wrestling, mer and Elitch to agree to wrestle tory for their team. clean in their coming match for the purpose of showing the people that more applied torture" is possible in real wrestling than in a cuffing and roughing exhibition.

It has not been announced whether or not Mrs. Plummer will accompany her husband here for this match. Last week she was with him and she afforded the fans plenty of excitement by her constant threats to climb into the ring and disable her husband's foe if he continued to use foul tactics. At one time she jerked off her slipper and pounded Luttrall's hands as the matman held Plummer's neck between the ring ropes. At another time she hurled the slipper across the ring at Luttrall.

matched with a man who is able to

FEW VETERANS IN RAYVILLE SQUAD

Coach Watley To Build Team Around Five Strong Backs

RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 8.—(Special) eleven at Rayville high school, Coach

players by graduation this year and CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—The New since their places will have to be

be on hand to help rebuild the Hor-

over his backs than over the job of onstructing a line.

Among the veteran linemen returning will be George Kalil, a half brother of the Mitchell brothers, once famous performers on the Hornet eleven. Kalil is a center with three years' experience, weighs 190 pounds, and is out to eclipse the record of his kin, David and Gee. Herman Meadows, a tackle from last year, weighs 180 pounds, and is one of the fastest men on the squad. A veteran guard, John Calhoun, who carries out the Hornets' tradition of having good little men as guards, seems assured of his position this year, while Ray Rainer and Mort Nolan, substitute ends last season, are expected to32 1 5 27 9 1 make strong bids for the terminal

Kirk Morley, substitute center last expected to be out to give Coach Whatley a good squad to work with.

OVER LAFAYETTE

Victory Gives Indians Two To One Lead In Evangeline Playoff

IN THIRD CLASH

for 18 hits, the Opelousas Indians

ed contest, with the locals being guilty day, Sept. 15. of some ragged fielding that proved threatened on several occasions, mak- back until next Wednesday. ing a three run rally in the sixth, The men's tennis championships at

	Roussarie, 2b 5	2	2	4	4	1
	Weatherly, cf 6	1	4	1	0	0
	C. Jones, 1b 6	1	1	6	1	0
	Weatherly, cf	0	1	1	2	0
					0	0
ò	M. Jones, 1f 3	1	0	3	0	0
	McDougal, c 4	1	2	9	0	0
	Galyean, p 4	1	1	0		0
	Pate, p 0			0	0	0
	Burrows, p 0		0	0	0	0
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	Totals42	12	18	27	12	1
	LAFAYETTE. AB	. R	. H	P	D.A	E.
	Sonnier, ss 4	0	2	2	1	1
	Tregre, 1f 3	1	0	1	0	0
	Schulte, cf 4	0	1	2	1	0
	Folger, 1b 3	1	2	6	2	0
	Dowie, 1b 0			2	0	0
	Mock, 2b 5		-	6	3	0
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	Duncan, rf 3	0	0	2	0	
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hits, C. Jones, Nethery, Mock, Stephenson, Home run. Weatherly. 'Sacrifices, McDougai, Delmas. Double plays, Livingston to Roussarie to C. Jones. Earned runs, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 5. Left on bases, Opelousas 10, Lafayette 12. Base on balls, off Galyean 5, off Pate 1, off Burrows 2, off Castex 2, off Nethery 2. Hits off Galyean in 71-3 innings 10 and 5 runs, off Castex in 4 innings 6 and 4 runs, off Pate in 1-3 innings 10 and 5 runs, off Castex in 4 innings 6 and 4 runs, off Pate in 1-3 innings 1 and 0 runs, off Burrows in 1 1-3 innings 1. Hit by pitcher, by Nethery (Roussarie, Pate and Schulte). Wild pitch, Castex. Winning pitcher, Galyean. Losing pitcher, Castex mpires, Nixon and Edwards. Time of game, 2:50.

Travis Oliver led a field of 17 entrants in the Saturday sweepstakes at the Country club yesterday to win with a net score of 69, three under par. Oliver shot a 90 with a 21 handicap.

W. L. James was second with a 96-25, 71. Ben Downing, Jr., was tied with J. S. Washburn, S. M. McReynolds and Jack Rogers with net par 72's and won the draw to receive third prize.

The following scores were turned in by others competing in the match:

18 AT WATERPROOF -Facing the task of rebuilding an GRID CANDIDATES

Schedule Games For September 21 And 28

WATERPROOF, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)-Eighteen football candidates The Hornets lost several outstanding answered the grid call of Coach S. Tuesday and most of the boys are in the pink of condition for the open- Monroe Riflemen Win

According to the present schedule the locals initial game will be October and steady pitching to defeat the White Sox, 7 to 1, in their final enexpected to report Monday will be 21 and 28. Any teams having incom-

were Bob Fife, Steve Harmon. P. a New Orleans team. Welsh, A. Marron, Parker Wiggins, This is the second year in succes-Mitchell Butts, Joe Kyhes, Willie sion that Pipes has won the trophy Bennette, J. B. Shelton, Corneal for 100-yard shooting and if he suc-Goldman, William Hunter, Eustis ceeds in winning it again next year Fulton, Tinsley Martin, "Lefty" Stewhert, Ernest Preis, V. P. Ferrington, of it. Henry Fomby and Gibson. Others are expected to join the squad when Sav-Mor Grocers Seek

CCC Camp Is Looking For Football Games

CHATHAM, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)-Football coaches who are having difficulty filling their grid schedules this season may find a place on the schedule of CCC camp 1445's eleven, according to a communication frem Junor Claudel, assistant first sergeant, who says that the CCC schedule is practic-

ally wide open. The camp here has an organized football squad that will be on a par with any high school team in the state, its coaches believe. Any team desiring a game with the local camp are requested to notify them at once for dates.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Unfavorable Weather Causes Postponement Of Many Events

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A trop- Brooklyn 55 ical storm, roaring up out of the Philadelphia 48 southeast, today handed knockout Cincinnati 47 blows to a world's title boxing bout, the East-West polo matches, the men's national tennis championships. LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 8.-(P)- major league baseball and a host of Bombarding two White Sox hurlers other small and large sports events scheduled for the eastern area.

Promoters of the Barney Rossdowned the Lafayette team 12 to 5 Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterhere today to take the edge in the weight championship fight, twice Evangeline league playoff series at previously postponed for 24-hour stretches, took no more chances on the present weather and put the fight The game was a long, loosely-play- over a full week, until next Satur-

The first of the East-West polo costly to them. The White Sox matches scheduled for the Meadow threatened on several eccasions mak

filling the bases in the seventh, and Forest Hills, already three days bescoring two markers in the eighth, hind schedule, were moved back anbut Opelousas held them and piled other 24 hours. The final is now up a mass of runs that cinched vic- scheduled, weather permitting, for Wednesday.

The major league baseball games happen that the National league pennant race narrows down to a point where they might decide the winner, in which case they would be played. In this category was the St. Louis-Brooklyn doubleheader and the final game of the series between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, both washed out.

The only sports rugged enough to withstand the attack of old man weather were golf, horse and dog racing. The fields were cut down even there but the program went on.

TRAVIS OLIVER WINS HANDICAP

Leads Field Of 17 Entrants In Weekly Country Club Sweepstakes

in by others competing	in	the	ma	atcl
Travis Oliver	90	2	1	
W. L. James	96	2	5	,
Ben Downing, Jr.,	82	1	0	
J. S. Washburn	90	1	8	,
S. M. McReynolds	90	1	8	
Jack Rogers	85	1	3	
A. O. Evans	91	1	8	7
Ted Riley			8	1
W. S. Shafto	78		3	
Jack Warren	86	1	1	1
E. J. Seymour	98	2	3	1
McVea Oliver	83		7	7
John Sherrouse	94	1	7	7
C. S. Foster	89	1	2	7
John E. Godfrey		1	3	7
C. W. Wallace	95	1'	7	7
J. L. Keenan	89	10)	7

As Detroit split with the Athletics, the Yanks gained a half game, trailing the Tigers by 4 1.0 cm head to help a trail Prospects are exceedingly bright, and the Rifle Association of Louisiaccording to reports. The team's ana. Those who made the trip were

in individual shooting, establishing Two practice sessions were held the best records in the 100-yard and ach day during this week but with 50-yard rifle shooting events for inthe opening of school Monday prac- dividuals. He and Norris succeeded will be limited to afternoons in capturing another prize in which the contestants worked in pairs. First Candidates reporting for the team place in team shooting was won by

Revenge From Gassers

three straight games.

Tom Meeks, will leave at 1:30 o'clock Nashville _____ 000 100 000- 1 5 5 this afternoon from Russell's barber-Davis, who was the team's ace slug-

ger last season, but who has been out of the lineup this year because this season, will be back in the second that went for a hit, scored clean-up position and his presence van Grofski in the eleventh inning in the lineup is expected to go a long and gave the Little Rock Travelers Touchstone. way toward downing the Gassers. game for the locals, which begins at Little Rock 012 000 110 01-6 16 2 ham Warring, J. S. Washburn, W. M.

Coco will catch both games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost .592 .580 .519 .496 .423 .378 Yesterday's Results

(All games postponed, rain.)

Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 82 Cleveland 71 Boston 68 St. Louis 61 .450 Washington 59 Philadelphia 55

Yesterday's Results Washington 5; St. Louis 1. Cleveland 5-3; Boston 1-2. Detroit 3-2; Philadelphia 4-1. New York 7: Chicago 1.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCI		
New Orleans50	23	.68
Chattanooga42	27	.60
Nashville38	34	.52
Memphis35	36	.49
Knoxville31	37	.45
Atlanta32	41	.43
Little Rock26	41	.38
Birmingham26	41	.38

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans 3-6; Atlanta 5-2.
Birmingham 14; Nashville 1.
Little Rock 6; Memphis 5 (11 in-Knoxville 8: Chattanooga 6.

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TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Antonio 0; Beaumont 5. Galveston 5: Houston 0.

Today's Games Dallas at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Opelousas 12, Lafayette 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 17; Minneapolis 5. ight game).

Southern Association

waited until the eighth inning to Sam Davis, B. C. De push over two runs and defeat the Downing, L. E. Ducote. New Orleans Pelicans in the first E. M. Eckhart, Prioleau Ellis, A. O. game of their doubleheader.

to the showers. In New Orleans Shoot New Orleans 003 000 000-3 9 0 __ 000 300 02x-5 8 2 D. I. Garrett, Dr. N. G. Gaston, R.

Atlanta _ Bryant and George; Lindsay and R. Gatlin, J. E. Godfrey, Meyer Palmisano. Second Game

New Orleans 030 300 0-6 Galehouse and Autry; Schmidt, combe, Fred Hudson, Murray Hud-West and Vance.

MAXWELL BAT HEAVY Paced by two homers and a triple Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Leo Keenan, A. off the battering bat of Maxwell, K. Kilpatrick.

Knoxville tamed Chattanooga today, L. P. Landry, J. B. Lindsey, J. C. to 6, in the fourth battle of the Liner.

second battle for the Smokies since Kenzie, he was brought from a conservation nolds McWilliams.

BARONS WIN, 14-1

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Birmingham Barons turned the W. Powers, C. A. Prophit. The Sav-Mor grocery softball team, third and fourth innings of their with Tobe Davis back in the lineup, game with the Nashville Vols into will go to Swartz this afternoon seek- a pseudo track meet this afternoon, ing revenge against the Coulmbian scoring 11 runs on 12 hits, to achieve Gassers, who have stopped them in a 14-to-1 victory. Hughes held Nashville to five hits. The grocery boys, with Manager Birmingham .. 004 700 210-14 19 1

> Hughes and Epps; Brillheart, Gabler, Eiland and Crouch.

of an appendicitis operation early Nonnenkamp's easy pop fly back of way toward downing the Gassers. a 6-to-5 victory over the Chicks here Dr. J. B. Vaughan. C. W. Wallace, J. W.

2:30 o'clock, while either Garland or Memphis 001 210 100 00-5 12 1 Washburn, G. B. Watkins, Jr., Geo. National Atkins will pitch the night cap. Numa Porter and Van Grofski; Touch- Weaks, C. E. Wields, F. B. Winbery. stone, Henry and Couto.

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election of officers will be held. Following is the roster of members enrolled up to Saturday night: Nelson Abell, L. P. Abernathy, I.

W. Allen, P. M. Atkins. T. O. Bancroft, Jordon Barton, Bunn Beasley, C. C. Bell, Dr. W. L. Bendel, Arnold Bernstein, Henry Bernstein, Jr., Milling Bernstein, Malcolm Bied-Toledo 5; Indianapolis 1 (also enharn, Bernard Biedenharn, Henry ight game).
Columbus at Louisville (night Boardman, B. S. Braswell, Morton Braswell, J. M. Breard, Geo. Breece, Jr., Clyde Brown, Dr. T. A. Brulte, Louis Buckner, Porter Burgess, D. A. Breard, Jr.

W. B. Clarke, A. B. Clarkson, J. W. Collens, Dr. S. A. Collins, S. W. Col-ATLANTA, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Atlanta vin, G. B. Cooley, H. T. Corley. Sam Davis, B. C. Dawkins, B.

Evans, Wilson Ewing. The Pels came back to take the Frank Farmer, C. E. Faulk, George nightcap, 6 to 2, sending Bill Schmidt Fink, Herbert Fink, Edgar Florsheim, C. S. Foster, L. U. Fourmy, Jno. S. Fox, H. G. Frazer.

> Greenwald, Wm. G. Grosse. Dr. R. T. Harberson, A. L. Harrington, L. J. Hart, G. I. Hemphill, Dr.

Joe Isaacman. Mires R. Jackson, W. L. James, Dr. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 8.—(A)— C. P. Jarrell, Dr. Marvin Johnson.

Lookouts' six-game final home stand G. C. McAuliffe, H. A. McDonald, M. C. McDonald, A. J. McGinn, C. H. Stanley Couzens, appearing in his McHenry, R. L. McHenry, C. E. Mc-econd battle for the Smokies since Kenzie, S. M. McReynolds, Rey-

H. F. Madison, Albert Marx, Sig

J. A. Noe. C. D. Oakley, R. H. Oliver, Jr., Tra-Dr. J. H. Pankey, J. O. Pilcher, J.

W. J. Quiggles. H. H. Reardon, W. E. Reardon, Harry Rice, T. H. Riley, S. J. Rogers H. L. Rosenhein. W. C. Scott, E. J. Selig, E. J. Seymour, W. Shafto, Jim Shamblin, Holly

Ridge; Chas. Sherrouse, Gilbert; W. J. Sherrouse, Irvin Shlenker, A. T. Shot-well, David Silverstein, J. G. Snell-ings, Jr., H. A. St. John, E. M. Steen, F. Strauss, J. F. Stone, D. M. Stuart, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (P) Gordon Surguine, M. D. Swayze. H. T. Taylor, D. H. Texada, A. A.

> C. W. Wallace, J. W. Warren, Gra-R. B. Wofford, Oak Ridge.

FOR ROUGH WORK

In Preparation For Opening Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.-(Special)-After a week of conditioning light scrimmage Saturday. work, Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones

Jones got in some valuable work and end of the season. held at a date to be announced, when the progress made by the squad.

work on the offense and defense that carried them through an undefeated season last year. Judging from the lineup of the first-

string eleven all last week, Captain Jones plans to send a veteran ball club into action in the season's opener. Three seniors, seven juniors and only one sophomore composed the throughout the season. 'A" eleven, and if this combination clicks in scrimmage it no doubt will Malone said, is still in the tackle po-The three seniors are Bert Yates,

halfback; Specks Moore, end, and Lloyd Stovall, center, who is attempting to fill the big gap left vacant by John Kent, voted the "most valuable" player last year. The juniors in the forward wall are Jeff Barrett, end; Justin Rukas, tackle; "Buck" Brown guard, all regulars, and Butch Helveston, guard, and Shelby Calhoun, Mel Ott And Al Simmons tackle, reserves. Abe Mickal and Ernest Seago, both regulars, are the junior backfield starters, while "Rock" Reed, midget halfback, is the lone sophomore in the lineup. One of Captain Jones' most pleas-

ant experiences last week was when he looked at the weight chart and found Calhoun tipping the scales at 210 pounds. Calhoun is being tried in Jack Torrance's place at tackle, and the extra weight picked up this summer should prove valuable. Coach Jones has been grooming

Yates, who alternated at the tailback position with Mickal last season, for the quarterback post vacated by Bill Lobdell. Just how the veteran halfback, who is a triple-threat man, will show at his new position remains to hit two in 20.

HOME RUN PARADE

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JUNIOR COLLEGE **TEAM IS WORKING** INTO GOOD SHAPE

Operation, Injury Take Two Men From Northeast Center Squad

Despite the fact that one player has been removed from the squad by an operation and another temporarily by an injury, the football aggregation at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university is shaping up nicely, Coach Jim Malone announced Saturday. He expects to have his squad in good shape in time for the opening contest.

One man who had shown excellent prospects of making a regular position on the first-string team was put out of the running for the season. This man, Robert Wade of Hazelhurst, Miss., all-state back, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. He was reported Saturday to be getting along satisfactorily, but there is no likelihood that he will be able to return to the lineup this season.
"Shorty" Thornton suffered a se

verely wrenched knee several days ago and it was at first thought that he might be out of the lineup for some time, but Saturday he was reported to have shown considerable mprovement and it was believed probable that he would be able to return to the field by Tuesday. An old injury to the knee developed trouble again while Thornton was Coach Malone, like other coaches

throughout Louisiana, has been handicapped somewhat in opening prac-tice by the fact that some of the members of his squad were among the national guards who were sum-moned to New Orleans for guard duty. It is likely, however, that this handicap will not last long. Among those who went to New Orleans were Ticheli, whom Coach Malone expects Coach Jones To Push Men to place at a regular guard position, Berry, Lloyd White and Manager John Devereaux.

Bland, a Monroe boy, is showing up exceptionally well in blocking in the Warner formation, Coach M. lone said. He had an opportunity t show partly what he is capable of Guin, from Marion, La., made se

will start putting his Louisiana State eral nice gains, indicating that he football candidates through rough likely to prove valuable in carry work this week in preparation for the the ball this season. Kenneth Day of opening contest September 29 with the Baton Rouge handled the quarterback position in a nice way for es Although the sessions last week season work and should develop into consisted of light practice, Captain an outstanding quarter before the

on the whole is well satisfied with Spillar and Turner were reported to be running about neck and neck The gates that have been open to for the center position. Both of these the public since practice started on men are heavy and each is capable September 3, will be closed this week of causing plenty of trouble to opand the Tigers will begin serious posing teams. Turner weighs about 220 pounds and Spillar about 195

> End positions will be well cared for by Arnold and Pryor. Two veteran guards have been obtained in James and Johnson, who played last year with the L. S. U. freshman team. Both of these men are expected to prove valuable

pounds.

The squad's main weakness, Coach receive the starting assignment against sitions and Coach "Red" McCormick is still looking for good men to fill these places.

BATTING RECORDS

Are Victims Of Drops In Hitting NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(A)-Two outstanding slumps, neither of which affected the pace-setters, marked the

past week's major league batting per-formances. The victims were Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox, both of whom had been threatening the leaders safety. Ott and Simmons had eleven points each clipped from their averages and each wound up in fifth place in his league, far off the pace. Ott collected four hits in 27 trips to the plate

up through Friday's games; Simmons The pace setters, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees maintained their unaltered pace. Waner lost one point, dropping to .366 with nine hits in 20 tries for a one point rise to .365 and led Charley Gehringer by three points. Gehringer, gaining five points through the week with ten hits in 20 times up, regained second place from Heinie Manush, who improved his mark by two points. Records of the first ten batters in each major league follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet, Player—Cibb. G. AB. R. H.
Gehrig, N. Y. 133 512 115 187
Gehringer, Det. 131 516 121 187
Manush, Wash. 122 489 82 176
Foxx, Phila. 128 464 103 161
Simmons, Chi. 117 476 83 165
Werber, Boston 132 548 119 185
Greenberg, Det. 131 509 101 172
Trosky, Cleve. 130 528 102 176
R. Johnson, Bost. 132 536 82 177
Owen, Detroit 131 487 75 160

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player-Club. G. AB. R.

106 193 104 183 71 164 92 168 108 172 64 138 82 174 100 166 95 158 70 123

GOOD FIRST-STRING SQUAD AT NEVILLE INDICATED

COACH IS READY TO START MEN ON **ROUGH WORKOUTS**

Lively Scrimmage Sessions Will Be Carried On This Week

About 30 men who have been reporting for football practice at Neville high school have passed the preliminary stage of training and are St. Louis now ready to get down to hard work-Coach Percy Brown announced Saturday. Scrimmage was engaged in during the last two days of the week and a vigorous program will be launched this week, the coach said The squad is expected to be increased to 35 by the opening of school.

Present indications are that the school will have a good first-string line-up, but that there will not be enough good reserves to hold the team up to full strength if several of the first-string men should re-ceive injuries or be prevented from playing through illness or otherwise. Prospects for the backfield are bet-ter than for the line and Coach Brown has several good reserves lined up for these positions. He has

not yet decided who will call signals, will make a decision after trying out the different backs. For this reason Neville high school has arranged a more formidable schedule than usual, having booked games with some of the best high school teams in Louisiana, Mississippi

Lombardi, Cinci. Klein, Chl. Berger, Bost.

Hartnett, Chi. 395
W. Herman, Chi. 423
W. Herman, Chi. 423
Chiozza, Phila. 400
V. Davis, Sr. L. 223
Bottomley, Cinci. 475
Taylor, Bklyn. 375
Lindstrom, Pitts. 365
L. Waner, Pitts. 365
L. Waner, Pitts. 365
L. Waner, Pitts. 365
L. Waner, Pitts. 464
Beyle, Bellyn. 402
Martin, St. L. 358
Henrick, Phila. 115
Urbanski, Bost. 528
Jackson, N. Y. 465
Padden, Pitts. 201
Mallon, Bost. 119
Stainback, Chi. 281
Schr. Pitts. 502
Hafey, Cinci. 482
Orsarti, St. L. 270
J. Wilson, Phila. 237
Rothrock, St. L. 560
Roettger, Pitts. 71
Koenig, Cinci. 534
Thompson, Bost. 267
Leiber, N. Y. 121
English, Chi. 403
Whitchead, St. L. 325
R. Moore, Bost. 373
G. Davis, Phila. 337
Phelps, Chi. 61
Thrvenow, Pitts. 375
McManus, Bost. 306
J. Jordan, Bklyn. 335
Walters, Phila. 223
L. Frey, Bklyn. 400
Lopez, Bklyn. 386
Fullis, St. L. 266
Hack, Chi. 323
Heslin, Phila. 160
Joratell, Chi. 323
Heslin, Phila. 160

Piet. Cinci

Whitney, Bost, ... Hogan, Bost, ... Durocher, St. L...

school teams in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. It will take a good team to make a strong showing against these husky aggregations, but Coach Brown is hopeful that his squad will hold its own against the best of them. best of them. All games to be played in Monroe vill be played at night, beginning at 8 o'clock, while those to be played away from home will be played in

the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock The schedule was announced as fol-September 21-Junction City, Ark.,

September 28-Bastrop, here. October 5-Oak Grove, here. October 12-Ruston, here. October 19-Winnfield, there, October 26-Haynesville, there. November 2-Natchez, Miss., there. November 9 - Vicksburg, Miss..

November 16-Lafayette, here. November 23-Camden, Ark., here. November 29 - Greenville, Miss.,

Among the teams that are expected to afford plenty of opposition are Greenville, Camden, Lafayette and Haynesville. Coach Brown said that Greenville had not lost a game in four years and that Camden has one of the heaviest high school feotball steams in this section of the country. Lafayette was good enough to beat Byrd high school of Shreveport and Bolton high school of Alexandria in 1932 and all football fans who have seen Haynesville squads play here know they are likely to cause any

high school team plenty of trouble. Four members of the squad are now in New Orleans for national guard duty, but it is believed likely that they will be able to return home some time this week or at any rate before school begins.

Under the present plan, James Sumrall is likely to do most of the punting, though Coach Brown has a number of men who are capable of booting the pigskin in a satisfactory Richard Pierce, fullback, who ordinarily would do the punting. is suffering from an injured ankle and will not be permitted to kick for fear another injury might put him

P. A. Poag has been put down for the center position, but Darius Crews could be shifted from guard and would work well at center and R. C. White is also showing up well for this position. Among those listed for guard positions are Norris Hampton and Tom Downs. Down has been playing a backfield position, but has been shifted to guard because the line needed strengthening. Coach Brown said the team has two good tackles in 1 ac Luffey and Ed End p tions are well cared for by William Causey and James Sumrall, the latter of whom is rated as one of the best defensive wing men in the state. To strengthen the

National League Averages

					:	TEAM	BATT	ING						
Club.	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2ъ.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	so.	Pct
St. Louis .	.131	4728	698	607	1371	2043	266	62	94	648	61	364	444	.290
Pittsburgh				632	1341	1867	248	70	46	590	35	380	327	.288
Philadel'ia			601	690	1265	1725	237	32	53	559	45	353	432	.284
Chicago	.132	4636	624	552	1306	-1902	233	40	91	591	32	321	530	.281
New York			697	518	1309	1960	221	41	116	650	18	354	449	.279
Brooklyn .			635	714	1300	1846	245	41	73	598	44	474	476	.279
Boston			618	647	1295	1817	212	41	76	584	24	320	364	.277
Cincinnati					1244	1745	239	59	48	507	27	262	450	.270
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING (15 games, .200 or better.

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	Player-Club.	AB.	R.	н.	HR.	Pct.	Jurges, Chi295	37	75	7.	
	Danning, N. Y.	. 66	7	26	1	.394	Cuccinello, Bklyn460	52	116	14	.25
	P. Waner, Pitts	.527	106	193	13	.365	Schulmerich, Cinci.231	19	58	5	.25
į	Weintraub, N. Y	. 69	13	25	0	.362	Adams, Cinci203	35	51	0	.25
	Terry, N. Y	.519	106	182	9	.351	Worthington, Bost., 64	7	16	0	.25
	Cuyler, Chi	.481	71	164	5	.341	Grace, Pitts242	22	60	3	.24
	Ott, N. Y	.507	108	172	33	.339	Comorosky, Cincl. 372	36	63	3	.24
İ	John Moore, Phila		64	138	10	.337	L. Wilson, Phila191	24	47	В	.24
	Joe Moore, N. Y	.495	91	166	14	.335	Chapman, Bklyn 70	10	17	1	.24
	Allen, Phila		82	174	9	.334	Ryan, N. Y323	29	78	2	.24
į	Pool, Cinci	.381	32	93	2	.331	Watkins, N. Y 274	34	66	5	.24
	J. Collins, St. L	.510	100	168	32	.329	Mancuso, N. Y333	30	80	3	.24
ļ	DeLancey, St. L	. 192	36	63	12	.328	Galan, Chi139	22	33	4	.23
	Koenecke, Bklyn	.376	68	123	14	.327	Critz, N. Y485	72	112	5	.23
į	Vaughan, Pitts	.484	93	158	8	.326	Spohrer, Bost244	23	55	0	.22
i	Stripp, Bklyn	.320	45	104	0	.325	Lavagetto, Pitts299	39	67	3	.22
	Medwick, St. L		95	175	16	.32 1	Hurst. Chi266	29	57	5	.21
	Leslie, Bklyn	.486	66	157	8	.323	Vergez, N. Y289	28	59	7	.20
	B. Jordan, Bost	.423	62	130	2	.322					
	O'Doul, N. Y	. 174	27	56	9	.322	PITCHING E	ECO	RDS		
	Todd, Phila	.268	32	86	4	.321					har
	Frisch, St. L	.468	60	149	3	.318	(Pitching 45 or more		ngs	WHO	iia v
	F. Herman, Chi. ,		59	138	14	.317	won.	,			
	Bartell, Phila	.522	88	165	0	.316	Pitcher-Club. G.	w.		SO.	Pct
	Traynor, Pitts		54	115	1	.316		21	6	97	.77
	Grimm, Chi		24	78	5	.315	J. Dean, St. L 40	24	7	158	.77
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American League Averages

Cleveland	130	4585	697	667	1318	1943	278	43	87
Boston	133	4676	759	722	1326	1857	256	64	49
Washington	130	4537	632	689	1279	1776	233	63	46
Philadel'ia	127	4394	648	746	1238	1942	203	66	123
New York	132	4594	752	580	1292	1946	188	53	120
Clicago	130	4530	695	817	1190	1644	202	33	62

TEAM BATTING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitching 45 or more won.)

Pitcher—Club. G.
Gomez, N. Y. 32
Allen, N. Y. 11
W. Ferrell, Bost. 22
Rowe, Det. 38
Marberry, Det. 32
Knott, St. L. 40
Auker, Det. 37
Ruffing, N. Y. 33
Bridges, Det. 29
Harder, Cleve. 36
Earnshaw, Chi. 28
Pearson, Cleve. 36
Earnshaw, Chi. 28
Pearson, Cleve. 30
Mairphy, N. Y. 33
MacFayden, N. Y. 30
MacFayden, N. Y. 20
Coffman, St. L. 34
Broaca, N. Y. 21
Fischer, Det. 13
Hudlin, Cleve. 32
Rhodes, Bost. 41
Thomas, Wash. 28
Marcum, Phila. 32
Blaeholder, St. L. 33
Welch, Bost. 37
Stewart, Wash. 25
Costermuller, Bost. 31
Newsom, St. L. 33
Deshong, N. Y. 26
Ostermuller, Bost. 31
Newsom, St. L. 33
Deshong, N. Y. 26
Ostermuller, Bost. 31
Newsom, St. L. 33
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Benion, Phila. 32
Weaver, Wash. 31
Benion, Phila. 32

BATTING LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 .-- (AP)--Winning both games of today's doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2, the Indians tightened their hold on third place in the American league race by a little more

and two runs in the eighth on singles

a double by Vosmik. tripled to the bleachers, scored the 287 | Tribe's first run in the second in-

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	Werber, 3b	. 3	0	1	2	1	0
3	Alamada, cf	. 4	0	0	4	1	0
3	R. Johnson, If	. 4	0	0	1	0	1
-					3	0	0
	Morgan, 1b	. 3	0	1	10	0	0
	Leggett, c	. 3	0	1	0	1	0
0	Lary, ss	. 2	0	0	3	2	0
b	Morgan, 1b. Leggett, c. Lary, ss. W. Ferrell, p.	. 3	0	0	0	2	0
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2	Galatzer, rf	. 5	1	3	4	0	0
5	Averill. cf					0	0
6	Trosky, 1b	. 5	0	1	9	0	0
6	Vosmik, lf	. 4	0	2	0	0	0
4	Hale, 2b				4	5	0
2	Burnett, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	a

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Burd. Active training tomorrow for the 15-round match in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island originally scheduled for last

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cr to Lou Gehrig, American league National league batting leader and second-place hold-batting leader and second-place hold-er of the Big Six yesterday when he outhit "Buster Lou" 3 to 1. Gehringer Player-Club-outhit "Buster Lou" 3 to 1. Gehringer P. Waner, Pinger Made three hits in six trips to the Gehrig Yanker

Bobby Jones Says

(Continued from Twelfth Page) nings, off Kinzy 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Earnshaw. Umpires, Kolls and Dinneen.

SENATORS BEAT BROWNS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 .- (A)-Washington's Senators bade farewell to ing an even break in the series.

TIGERS RALLY TO

TAKE EVEN BREAK

WITH ATHLETICS

For the season's play, the Browns held a big advantage with 14 victories in 22 games. The Senators made their five runs

Browns could do was a single run on eight safeties. All the Washington scoring-and hitting-was done in the first four innings while Irving Hadley was operating.
The victory brought the Senators

up to within one and one-half games But since this came about by acciof the fifth-place Browns.

But since this came about by accident rather than design, the fact furof the fifth-place Browns.

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Stone rf. 412301

Harris, 35	. 3	0	0	2	1	0
Manush, If	. 4	1	0	2	0	0
Bolton, c	. 4	1	1	4	0	0
Schulte, cf			1	3	0	0
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Kerr. 2b	. 4	1	2	2	2	0
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than four games.

While Monte Pearson held the Red Sox to four hits in the opener, the Tribe collected 14 hits off Wesley Ferrell, former Cleveland pitcher. The Indians pushed across runs in the second, third and fourth innings by Galatzer, Averill and Trosky and

The second game was a pitching battle between Fred Ostermueller, Boston southpaw, and Willis Hudlin, Cleveland righthander, with both allowing only four hits. Vosmik, who 284 ning, and Cleveland got two more in 282 the third frame. Alamada scored the 281 Red Sox's first run on Porter's single in the fourth inning and Johnson son scored in the seventh as Reynalds mild in hell to Theeler. nolds rolled a ball to Trosky

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More than the usual interest will be taken in the amateur championship which begins at Brookline on Monday, for in addition to the business of awarding possession of the Havemeyer cup for the succeeding year, the participants will be supply ing material for a lot of arguments over the merits of the new system. Although a single concession has been made by providing thirty-six holes St. Louis for the season by whipping for the semi-finals as well as the the Browns, 5 to 1, today, thus gain- finals, the order of play is otherwise tem, which American golfers for years have declared to be unfair and unsatisfactory. It will be interesting to

see how well it works. on seven hits, while the best the I have no doubt that such a tournament, as a means of determining who among the field of 180 contestants is the best golfer, even for the week, will leave much to be desired. I admit, as some have urged, that eighteen holes constitute a "round" of golf. nishes no reason why eighteen holes should be a "test" of golf.

As a matter of fact, a definite superiority of one player over another, evidenced by performance over a long terms of strokes per round, often must pionships over seventy-two holes are will start play Tuesday.

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matches cannot possible meet the requirements of a true test of ability. As a Spectacle, Fine; As Golf-? But however the star competitors may feel about being tossed into a melee where mayhem may be done, it is certain that the paying customers will have their share of the fun.

Like the men of ancient Rome who howled with delight when a glad-iator's arm was lopped off at the shoulder, they may have the chance to see some prized golfing heads removed by unknown youngsters who will themselves succumb in the next round. There will be plenty of ex- to tell how the distribution has af citement, close finishes, and hairbreadth escapes, and the chance of coming out for the afternoon round to find the match you wanted to see as good as over. As a spectacle, it ought to be great. As a golf tourna-

ment-well, we shall see. If it were a matter of squeezing through two eighteen-hole matches, before the play over the long route begins, one would say that Lawson Little, George Dunlap, and Johnny Goodman probably held a slight edge over any of the others. Little has showed vast improvement in shotmaking ability since last year, and has always been a player capable of sustained and intense concentration, which is a quality most to be desired in a tournament of this kind. Dunlap, too, is a fine match player who is apparently able to take things as they come. He is not likely to let the short matches get under his skin. Goodman, on the other hand, though he is as fine a gelfer as there will

be in the field, having won the open championship, has never yet, in five attempts, been able to get through to win through six this year. Doubts Naming Winner

Certainly, in this tournament, it he was taken. would be folly to name three men. His neck wa against the field. I doubt if anyone would be likely to name the winner among a list of a dozen players. There are so many good ones among ticipate in races at a new track there. the newcomers, as well as the Old Guard, that the shining lights of the moment are likely to have their hands AND CAREFUL DRIVER

into its third straight postponement body by rain, the return welterweight championship match between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin today was

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GOLF VETS MUST TURN BACK YOUTH

Old Guard Among Country's Amateurs To Face New Threats

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The old guard among the country's amateur golfers will have to get to work early and turn back the challenge of youth if it intends to make much progress in the 38th annua national amateur championship, an all-match play tournament for the first time in the present era, which starts over Brookline's historic country club Monday.

The United States Golf association today announced the draw for the first round and it developed that eight of the 10 former title-holders and present champions in the field were assigned opening day matches, mostly against young newcomers in the national competition ranks.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, current wearer of the crown, and Jess Sweetser, another New Yorker who captured the title over this same course 12 years ago, were the two exceptions. Dunlap and period of time, when expressed in gether with Johnny Goodman of Columbia football heroes of the Rose Omaha and Lawson Little, the holder Bowl. be noted in fractions. Opon cham- of the British amateur crown. They

strokes, yet certain men have shown found the veteran Francis Ouimet an ability to win them with some- pitted against Bobby Jones. In this edena classic with the suggestion that thing approaching regularity. If a case, however, the Bobby Jones is an definite margin can exist, and yet 18-year-old youngster from the D2case, however, the Bobby Jones is an troit district, making his first start in the national tournament. Young Jones was runner-up in the recent western junior championship.

Such other veterans as Jesse Guilford, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Max Marston, last year's runner-up; Chan-dler Egan, title holder in 1904-05; and Davidson Herron, as well as Ross Somerville, Canadian winner of the U. S. crown in 1932, all learned whom they will face on Monday morning.
Until the U. S. G. A. announces, omorrow, the remainder of the draw, including the set-up for the 68 players with byes, it will be impossible fected the leading contenders or how many have been dropped into the

VERNE ELLIS IS KILLED IN CRASH

Automobile Racing Driver Loses Life While Making Routine Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Verne Ellis, 36-year-old winner of was going to have a better team at numerous automobile races in the Temple, but Stevens was looking for southwest, plunged to his death here the fellow who said he was optimistoday in a routine test of the ma- tic about N. Y. U. Crisler tried not chine in which he hoped to race to to show his complete satisfaction with victory an hour later in the Mid-South the Princeton situation and McCabe Fair speed events.

his wife, and several hundred spectators who had arrived early, looked will be Holy Cross. Pond and Neale on in horror as the tiny racing car he looked worried and McLaughry was was warming up for the races hur- none too happy about the Brown prosthe two eighteen-hole matches here-tofore required. He will have to half-mile dirt track. Pinned beneath have a change of heart, or of luck, the tangled mass of wreckage, Ellis coaches by Okeson, which was like his name be not mentioned. died almost instantly. He was pro- explaining the New Deal to President eFrom what I hear in financial cirnounced dead at the hospital to which

was badly mangled. A resident of Kansas City, Ellis

went to Dallas, Texas, last fall to par-CONSISTENT WINNER

DALLAS, Sept. 8 .- (P)-Verne Ellis, Brookline is a good course, but it is not a very severe lay-out. It will Memphis today, came to Dallas last most likely be in superb condition. fall from Kansas City to participate in races at a new track here and frequently was entered in similar events in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. Less Butler, a friend, said Ellis was

a consistent winner and a careful is the kind of course that ought to driver but added that he did not know make an inspired golfer even more of any record Ellis held on the track

Ellis' wife usually accompanied him on his trips. Ellis called Kansas City, as well as

Dallas, his home, and friends said his body will be sent to Kansas City. Ellis' young wife witnessed the accident from an automobile inside the Is Again Postponed track. Prostrated by grief, she was given medical attention at the fun-NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (P) - Forced eral parlor to which her husband's was taken.

Both Ross and McLarnin will go PLAY-OFF DELAYED

likely that the series would be finished within the week. Under pres ent conditions, officials were unable to say when the series would start. News dispatches Saturday indicated that the national guards might not be kept in New Orleans more than a few days longer. If this should prove true, it is likely that an announce ment as to the opening game will be made within a short time.

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Tennis Championships Again Delayed By Rain

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.-(A) -Heavy overnight rains which made the turf unplayable today brought postponement of today's program of the men's national singles tennis championships and sets the entire program back another day. The finals now will be played next Wednesday, weather permitting and with no further postponements.

EASTERN COACHES HOLD CONFERENCE

Changes In Rules Are Explained By Walter Okeson Of Lehigh

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -- (AP)-Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner was peering owlishly through his horn rim spectacles, dropping cigarette ashes as usual over his capacious chest and was just saying:

"Yes, sir, that Columbia team certainly did fool me," when along came Lou-Lou Little, coach of the

It was the first time they had met since Warner led the Hoots last fall at the choice of Columbia to represent the east against Stanford in the Pasthere were a dozen teams in this section capable of beating the Lions. "Harrumph," said "Pop," 'er, ah,

hello, Lou. I guess I haven't had a chance to congratulate you." "You sent me a letter," said Lou.
"Harrumph," said "Pop."

"Well." suggested Lou, "every fellow has a right to have one lucky day a year."

And the matter dropped right there. Most of the eastern coaches and oficials were there at the McAlpin hotel for the annual rules interpretation meeting presided over by Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, and commissioner of officials in the east. Warner, 63 years old, and looking Buck Sparkman at tackle and Paul about half that, was up from Temple, and all over the place. Little Harvey Harmon from Pennsylvania, Jim Crowley of Fordham, Moe Daley from Army, Bill Bingham, Eddie Casey and Adam Walsh from Harvard, Tuss McLaughry of Brown, Mal Stevens of New York U., Ducky Pond and "Greasy" Neale from Yale, Herb Mc-Cracken from Lafayette, Tom McCabe of Holy Cross, Lloyd Jordan from Amherst, Fritz Crisler from Princeton, Butch Cowell from New Hampshire, Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova and a lot more were swapping

lies about their fall prospects. Warner frankly admitted that he ducked all insinuations that the sec-

The rules were explained to the Roosevelt, and most of them gave cles and from men in the baseball brief lectures on one point or an- business," the informant said, "the His neck was broken, and his body other. The new changes, lifting the Cardinals, with Houston, Rochester, touchback penalty on the first in- Columbus and all the rest of the complete forward pass tossed over an chain store system, could be bought enemy goal line and the five-yard for a million or less."

SEWANEE DEPENDS **UPON SOPHOMORES**

Lineup For Opening Game With Southwestern Is Still Undetermined

SEWANEE. Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The University of the South has hitched its football hopes to sopho-

In practice sessions today Coach Hek Clark put almost a score of scrappy youngsters through their paces, looking them over with a view to the varsity berths that must be filled within three weeks for the opening game with Southwestern university at Memphis, September 29. But what the lineup will be at that

time remained a question. Among the lettermen back were Ralph Ruch, fullback; Floyd Hayes, tackle; George Hall, guard, and Marty Heathman, reserve guard of last year. Young, another '33 letter man, was counted upon for an end position, but three veterans, Blair, center, and Poage and Pearson, backs, still unreported, may be entirely out of the picture.

Even should all eight lettermen show up, three regulars positions will still have to be taken by sophomores or possibly last year's reserves.

Among the likelier lads trying for backfield places are Eustes, Brown, Harrison, Fleming and Prospective linesmen include Colmore, tackle; Campbell, center; Lumpkin, guard; and Bolling, Ravenel and Dedman, ends. The Tigers suffered a loss through

the illness of Wally Hart, star freshman tackle, whose 205 pounds would have made him the heaviest man on the squad. That record now is slated for J. Johnston, 200 pounder, who holds promise of a linesman. Coach Clark is looking to last vear's reserves to furnish much of

the punch the team will need. Ned Kirby-Smith is expected to show up well at center and "Foxxy" King and Bud Dyer will see service as guards. Tate, end, however, exhaust this source of Tiger strength. Sewanee's schedule: Sept. 29-Southwestern at Memphis.

Oct. 5-Alabama at Montgomery. (night game). Oct. 13-Tennessee Wesleyan at S

Oct. 20-U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Oct. 27-Mississippl at Oxford.

Nov. 3-Tennessee Tech at Sewanee. Nov. 10-Vanderbilt at Nashville. Nov. 16--Cumberland at Sewanee. Nov. 24-Tulane at New Orleans

St. Louis Cards Club Is Reported For Sale

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8-(AP)-The Post-Dispatch says today it has been informed that the St. Louis Cardinals nseball club is on the market and that President Sam Breadon is precan find a satisfactory buyer. The information, it says, was given

jor league baseball, who asked that

penalty for two successive incomplete

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passes, as well as a slight change in
other individuals in New York and the kicking regulation, were clear to Indianapolis were said to be inter-



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CLOSED MONDAY-JEWISH HOLIDAY

GOOD FIRST-STRING SQUAD AT NEVILLE INDICATED

COACH IS READY TO START MEN ON **ROUGH WORKOUTS**

Lively Scrimmage Sessions Will Be Carried On This Week

About 30 men who have been reporting for football practice at Neville high school have passed the preliminary stage of training and are now ready to get down to hard workouts, Coach Percy Brown announced Philadelphia 127 48 outs, Coach Percy Brown announced Saturday. Scrimmage was engaged in during the last two days of the week and a vigorous program will be launched this week, the coach said. The squad is expected to be increased to 35 by the opening of school.

Present indications are that the school will have a good first-string line-up, but that there will not be enough good reserves to hold the team up to full strength if several of the first-string men should re-ceive injuries or be prevented from playing through illness or otherwise. Prospects for the backfield are bet-

ter than for the line and Coach Brown has several good reserves lined up for these positions. He has not yet decided who will call signals, but will make a decision after trying out the different backs.

For this reason Neville high school has arranged a more formidable schedule than usual, having booked games with some of the best high school teams in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. It will take a good team to make a strong showing against these husky aggregations but Coach Brown is hopeful that his squad will hold its own against the best of them.

All games to be played in Monroe will be played at night, beginning at 8 o'clock, while those to be played away from home will be played in afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The schedule was announced as fol-

September 21-Junction City, Ark.,

September 28-Bastrop, here. October 5—Oak Grove, here. October 12—Ruston, here. October 19-Winnfield, there October 26-Haynesville, there. November 2-Natchez, Miss., there. November 9 - Vicksburg, Miss.,

November 16-Lafayette, here.

know they are likely to cause any

now in New Orleans for national guard duty, but it is believed likely that they will be able to return home before school begins.

Sumrall is likely to do most of the punting, though Coach Brown has booting the pigskin in a satisfactory who ordinarily would do the punting. is suffering from an injured ankle and will not be permitted to kick Philadelphia 137

P. A. Poag has been put down for the center position, but Darius Crews could be shifted from guard and would work well at center and R. C. White is also showing up well for this position. Among those listed for line further, Joe Gimler has been

reserves either for tackles or guards are Harry Biedenharn and Edward Endom.

Coach Brown has lined up a good list of backs, with a better reserve in this department than in the line. Among those listed as likely to occupy regular backfield positions are Richard Pierce, Andrew Pappas, Leon Apgar and Richard Basco. Pierce will play fullback and one of the other three will call signals. Charles Bauer, Jack Lane and Pete Haddad are also good backfield men. Among these who may do some punting are Bolton, Wash. are also good backfield men. Among those who may do some punting are E. Kelly and Urbane Kelly, who play in the line, Baur and Gimler. Basco,

Among other players who are counted on to strengthen the team are Green, Stubbs, McClendon, Newsom, Rice, Cleve. 327
Cronin, Wash. 505
Campbell, St. L. 427
Coleman, Phila. 329
Garms, St. L. 161
Morgan, Bost. 466
Crosetti, N. Y. 456
Berg, Cleve. 146
Cissell, Bost. 405
Dykess, Chl. 439
Saltzgaver, N. Y. 339
Bishop, Bost. 218
Lazzeri, N. Y. 353
Haas, Chl. 338
Clift, St. L. 478
Burnett, Cleve. 159
Burns, St. L. 521 chstone, King, Danna E. Pierce, Vehner and several others.



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Byrd, N. Y.
Berry, Phila.
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National League Averages

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TEAM FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Earnshaw. Chi

Hudlin, Cleve.

Rhodes, Bost.

Thomas, Wash.

Marcum, Phila.

Blasholder, St. L.

Welch, Bost.

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Stainback, Chi. 281
Suhr. Pitts. 502
Hafey, Cincl. 482
Orsatti, St. L. 270
J. Wilson, Phila. 237
Rothrock, St. L. 560
Roettger, Pitts. 71
Koenig, Cincl. 534
Thompson, Bost. 267
Leiber, N. Y. 121
English, Chi. 403
Whitehead, St. L. 325
R. Moore, Bost. 373
G. Davis, Phila. 337
Phelps, Chi. 61
Thevenow, Pitts. 375
McManus, Bost. 395
MJ. Jordan, Bklyn. 335
Walters, Phila. 223
L. Frey, Bklyn. 400
Lopez, Bklyn. 386

November 23-Camden, Ark., here. November 29 - Greenville, Miss.,

Among the teams that are expected to afford plenty of opposition are Greenville, Camden, Lafayette and Haynesville. Coach Brown said that Greenville had not lost a game in four years and that Camden has one of the heaviest high school footbail teams in this section of the country. Lafayette was good enough to beat Byrd high school of Shreveport and Bolton high school of Alexandria in 1932 and all football fans who have seen Haynesville squads play here

high school team plenty of trouble. Four members of the squad are some time this week or at any rate

Under the present plan, James number of men who are capable of Richard Pierce, fullback,

for fear another injury might put him this position. Among those listed for guard positions are Norris Hampton and Tom Downs. Down has been playing a backfield position but has been shifted to guard because the line needed strengthening. Coach Brown said the team has two good tackles in 1 ac Luffey and Ed Tonore. End p tions are well cared for by William Causey and James Sumrall, the latter of whom is rated as one of the best defensive wing as one of the best defensive wing Cramer, Phila. men in the state. To strengthen the West. St. L. shifted from backfield to end. Two good men who are counted on as reserves either for tackles or guards Chapman, N. Y.

Porter, Bost.

Bolton, Wash.
Pepper, St. L.

Kuhel. Wash.
Swanson, Chi.
Kamm, Cleve.
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Susko, Wash.
Hoag, N. Y.
Fox, Det.
Rice, Cleve.
Cronin, Wash.
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BATTING LEADERS

(By Associated Press) made three hits in six trips to the Gehrig Yankees....134 515 117 188 .365

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TIGERS RALLY TO TAKE EVEN BREAK WITH ATHLETICS

(Continued from Twelfth Page) nings, off Kinzy 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Earnshaw. Umpires, Kolls and Dinneen.

SENATORS BEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Washington's Senators bade farewell to

For the season's play, the Browns held a big advantage with 14 victories in 22 games.

The Senators made their five runs on seven hits, while the best the Browns could do was a single run on eight safeties. All the Washington scoring-and hitting-was done in the first four innings while Irving

Hadley was operating. The victory brought the Senators up to within one and one-half games of the fifth-place Browns.

Summary: Runs batted in, Burke, Bolton, Schulte, Stone, Pepper. Two-base hits, Stone, Kerr, Bejma, Hartley. Three-base hit, Bolton. Stolen base, Stone, Harris. Sacrifice, Burke. Left on bases, St. Louis 9. Washington 5. Base on balls, off Burke 2. off Hadley 1. Struck out, by Burke 2, by Hadley 3. Hits off Hadley 7 in 7 innings, off McAfee none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires, Donnelly and McGowan. Time, 1:41.

INDIANS WIN TWO

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 .-- (AP)-Winning both games of today's doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2, the Indians tightened their hold on third place in the American league race by a little more than four games.

While Monte Pearson held the Red Sox to four hits in the opener, the Tribe collected 14 hits off Wesley Ferrell, former Cleveland pitcher. The Indians pushed across runs in .125 and two runs in the eighth on singles the second, third and fourth innings by Galatzer, Averill and Trosky and a double by Vosmik.

The second game was a pitching battle between Fred Ostermueller. Boston southpaw, and Willis Hudlin, Cleveland righthander, with both allowing only four hits. Vosmik who tripled to the bleachers, scored the Tribe's first run in the second inning, and Cleveland got two more in the third frame. Alamada scored the Red Sox's first run on Porter's single in the fourth inning and Johnson scored in the seventh as Rey-

nolds rolled a ball to Trosky.

FIRST GAME
BOSTON.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Bishop, 2b.
Werber, 3b.
Alamada, cf.
R. Jehnson, lf.

R. Johnson, II. 4
Porter, rf. 4
Morgan, 1b. 4
Hinkle, c. 2
aReynolds 1
Kellett, ss. 0

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If it were a matter of squeezing through two eighteen-hole matches, before the play over the long route begins, one would say that Lawson Little, George Dunlap, and Johnny Goodman probably held a slight edge over any of the others. Little has showed vast improvement in shotmaking ability since last year, and has always been a player capable of sustained and intense concentration, too, is a fine match player who is apparently able to take things as they come. He is not likely to let Goodman, on the other hand, though Fair speed events. he is as fine a golfer as there will be in the field, having won the open championship, has never yet, in five attempts, been able to get through

to win through six this year. Doubts Naming Winner

Certainly, in this tournament, it would be folly to name three men against the field. I doubt if anyone was badly mangled. would be likely to name the winner among a list of a dozen players. went to Dallas Texas, last fall to par-There are so many good ones among the newcomers, as well as the Old Guard, that the shining lights of the CONSISTENT WINNER moment are likely to have their hands

as usual. But one can get very "hot" there, as anyone who played against quently was entered in similar Jess Sweetser in 1922 can attest. in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

is the kind of course that ought to make an inspired golfer even more impossible to deal with, and to tend to increase the likelihood of the upsets I have mentioned.

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Ross-McLarnin Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - Forced into its third straight postponement by rain, the return welterweight championship match between Barney TWILIGHT LEAGUE set ahead to Sept. 15, one week from

0 back into active training tomorrow for the 15-round match in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Is- Calling National Guards land originally scheduled for last Thursday night. McLarnin will train at the Pioneer gymnasium here, Ross at Stillman's.

When rain again interferred today, further postponements ran into added complications of the Jewish gue play-off series between the Naholiday Rosh Hoshana, that would tional Guards and St. Matthew's was prevent Ross fighting either Mon-announced Saturday by league offi-day or Tuesday night of next week. To give both warriors a chance to ment was forced by the fact that a regain perfect condition Promoter number of members of the team were Mike Jacobs decided to set a date in New Orleans on national guard beyond the reach of the current duty in the Long-Walmsley factional weather disturbances.

Ticket sales today had reached a The series had been scheduled to

Texas League

First Game

GOLF VETS MUST TURN BACK YOUTH

Old Guard Among Country's Amateurs To Face New Threats

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8 .- (A)-The old guard among the country's amateur golfers will have to get to work early and turn back the chalmade by providing thirty-six holes lenge of youth if it intends to make for the semi-finals as well as the much progress in the 38th annual tem, which American golfers for years first time in the present era, which have declared to be unfair and un- starts over Brookline's historic coun-

The United States Golf association I have no doubt that such a tourna- today announced the draw for the ment, as a means of determining who first round and it developed that among the field of 180 contestants is eight of the 10 former title-holders the best golfer, even for the week, and present champions in the field will leave much to be desired. I were assigned opening day matches,

nishes no reason why eighteen holes and Jess Sweetser, another New should be a "test" of golf.

Yorker who captured the title over As a matter of fact, a definite su- this same course 12 years ago, were periority of one player over another, the two exceptions. Dunlap and evidenced by performance over a long Sweetser drew first round byes, toperiod of time, when expressed in gether with Johnny Goodman of

strokes, yet certain men have shown found the veteran Francis Ouimet an ability to win them with some- pitted against Bobby Jones. In this thing approaching regularity. If a case, however, the Bobby Jones is an definite margin can exist, and yet 18-year-old youngster from the Debe so small, a succession of short troit district, making his first start in the national tournament. Young Jones was runner-up in the recent western junior championship.

Such other veterans as Jesse Guilford, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, Max Marston, last year's runner-up; Chandler Egan, title holder in 1904-05; and

tomorrow, the remainder of the draw, fected the leading contenders or how many have been dropped into the

VERNE ELLIS IS KILLED IN CRASH

Automobile Racing Driver Loses Life While Making Routine Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (A)which is a quality most to be desired in a tournament of this kind. Dunlap, numerous automobile races in the Temple, but Stevens was looking for southwest, plunged to his death here the fellow who said he was optimistoday in a routine test of the ma- tic about N. Y. U. Crisler tried not chine in which he hoped to race to to show his complete satisfaction with the short matches get under his skin. victory an hour later in the Mid-South the Princeton situation and McCabe

His wife, and several hundred spec- ond best team in the east this year tators who had arrived early, looked will be Holy Cross. Pond and Neale on in horror as the tiny racing car he looked worried and McLaughry was was warming up for the races hur- none too happy about the Brown prosthe two eighteen-hole matches here- tled a fence on the south curve of the pects. tofore required. He will have to half-mile dirt track. Pinned beneath have a change of heart, or of luck, the tangled mass of wreckage, Ellis coaches by Okeson, which was like died almost instantly. He was pro- explaining the New Deal to President nounced dead at the hospital to which he was taken.

His neck was broken, and his body

A resident of Kansas City, Ellis ticipate in races at a new track there.

AND CAREFUL DRIVER

is not a very severe lay-out. It will most likely be in superb condition.

Sept. 8.—(P)—Verne Ellis, 36, automobile race driver killed in Memphis today, came to Dallas last fall from Kanses City to as usual. But one can quently was entered in similar events

Less Butler, a friend, said Ellis was a consistent winner and a careful driver but added that he did not know of any record Ellis held on the track

Ellis' wife usually accompanied him on his trips.
Ellis called Kansas City, as well as

Dallas, his home, and friends said his body will be sent to Kansas City. Ellis' young wife witnessed the accident from an automobile inside the Is Again Postponed track. Prostrated by grief, she was given medical attention at the funeral parlor to which her husband's was taken.

Both Ross and McLarnin will go PLAY-OFF DELAYED

To Orleans Causes Postponement

Postponement of the Twilight leafight.

total of \$147,000 with few cancella- open today and a large crowd was anticipated. It had been considered likely that the series would be finished within the week. Under present conditions, officials were unable to say when the series would start. News dispatches Saturday indicated

> Caves and subterranean dwellings provide homes for more than 100,000 persons throughout northern Africa.

made within a short time.

SEWANEE DEPENDS Tennis Championships Again Delayed By Rain **UPON SOPHOMORES**

FORES' HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(A')

—Heavy overnight rains which made
the turf unplayable today brought postponement of today's program of he men's national singles tenni championships and sets the entire program back another day. The finals now will be played next Wednesday, weather permitting and with no further postponements.

EASTERN COACHES HOLD CONFERENCE

Changes In Rules Are Explained By Walter Okeson Of Lehigh

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner was peering owlishly through his horn rim spectacles, dropping cigarette ashes as

came Lou-Lou Little, coach of the Columbia football heroes of the Rose

It was the first time they had met since Warner led the Hoots last fall at the choice of Columbia to represent the east against Stanford in the Pasedena classic with the suggestion that there were a dozen teams in this section capable of beating the Lions. "Harrumph," said "Pop," 'er, ah,

hello, Lou. I guess I haven't had a chance to congratulate you." "You sent me a letter," said Lou.
"Harrumph," said "Pop."
"Well," suggested Lou, "every fel-

low has a right to have one lucky day a year." And the matter dropped right there. Most of the eastern coaches and of-

ficials were there at the McAlpin hotel for the annual rules interpretation meeting presided over by Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, and commissioner of officials in the east. Warner, 63 years old, and looking about half that, was up from Temple, and all over the place. Little Harvey Harmon from Pennsylvania, Jim Crowley of Fordham, Moe Daley from Army, Bill Bingham, Eddie Casey and

Adam Walsh from Harvard, Tuss McLaughry of Brown, Mal Stevens of New York U., Ducky Pond and "Greasy" Neale from Yale, Herb Mc-Cracken from Lafayette, Tom McCabe of Holy Cross, Lloyd Jordan from West Point. Oct. 27-Mississippi at Oxford. Amherst, Fritz Crisler from Princeton, Butch Cowell from New Hampshire, Harry Stuhldreher of Villa-

nova and a lot more were swapping lies about their fall prospects. Warner frankly admitted that he ducked all insinuations that the sec-

The rules were explained to the Roosevelt, and most of them gave brief lectures on one point or antouchback penalty on the first in-

to the varsity berths that must be filled within three weeks for the opening game with Southwestern university at Memphis, September 29. But what the lineup will be at that time remained a question.

Lineup For Opening Game

With Southwestern Is

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 8.-(P)-

The University of the South has

hitched its football hopes to sopho-

In practice sessions today Coach

Hek Clark put almost a score of

scrappy youngsters through their

paces, looking them over with a view

Still Undetermined

Among the lettermen back were Ralph Ruch, fullback; Floyd Hayes, tackle; George Hall, guard, and Marty Heathman, reserve guard of last year. was just saying:

"Yes, sir, that Columbia team certainly did fool me," when along tainly did fool me," when along to the last year.

Heathman, reserve guard of last year.

Young, another "33 letter man, was counted upon for an end position, but three veterans, Blair, center, and Poage and Pearson, backs, still unreported, may be entirely out of the picture.

Even should all eight lettermen show up, three regulars positions will still have to be taken by sophomores

or possibly last year's reserves.

Among the likelier lads trying for backfield places are Eustes, Brown, Harrison, Fleming and Camors. Prospective linesmen include Colmore, tackle; Campbell, center; Lump-kin, guard; and Bolling, Shelton, Ravenel and Dedman, ends.

The Tigers suffered a loss through the illness of Wally Hart, star fresh-man tackle, whose 205 pounds would have made him the heaviest man on the squad. That record now is slated for J. Johnston, 200 pounder, who holds promise of a linesman. Coach Clark is looking to last

year's reserves to furnish much of the punch the team will need. Ned Kirby-Smith is expected to show up well at center and "Foxxy" King and Bud Dyer will see service as guards, Buck Sparkman at tackle and Paul Tate, end, however, exhaust this source of Tiger strength. Sewanee's schedule:

Sept. 29-Southwestern at Memphis. Oct. 5-Alabama at Montgomery. (night game). Oct. 13-Tennessee Wesleyan at Se-

Oct. 20-U. S. Military Academy

Nov. 3—Tennessee Tech at Sewanee, Nov. 10—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Nov. 16-Cumberland at Sewanee. Nov. 24-Tulane at New Orleans.

St. Louis Cards Club Is Reported For Sale

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8-(A)-The Post-Dispatch says today it has been informed that the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club is on the market and that President Sam Breadon is prepared to retire from baseball if he

can find a satisfactory buyer. The information, it says, was given in New York by a man close to major league baseball, who asked that

his name be not mentioned. "From what I hear in financial circles and from men in the baseball business," the informant said, "the other. The new changes, lifting the Cardinals, with Houston, Rochester, Columbus and all the rest of the complete forward pass tossed over an chain store system, could be bought enemy goal line and the five-yard for a million or less."

penalty for two successive incomplete | Two groups of St. Louis men and passes, as well as a slight change in other individuals in New York and the kicking regulation, were clear to Indianapolis were said to be interall. The session continued tonight, ested in the purchase.



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steady.

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zens of Louisiana further humiliation and bloodshed which is far more important than commercialism.

"Respectfully. "MRS. FAGAN COX,

RUSTON, La., Sept. 8.—(Special)-

Former army service men of Ruston,

acting as individual citizens, today

issued an appeal to Bruce Baird, de-

partment cammander of the Louisiana

American Legion, urging that he call

an executive committee meeting to

take action in protesting against the

unwarranted and inexcusable use of

the national guard in the political

chaotic condition in New Orleans."

The appeal is signed by 24 ex-service

men, all of them members of the

American Legion. The telegram to

"Department Commander American

"As Legionnaires and ex-service

men we wish to register our strong-

est protest to the unwarranted, in-

excusible use of the national guard

"We feel most certainly that the Le-

gion will be derelict in its duty and

disloyal to its precepts if they do not

officially endeavor to cause this con-

dition to be stopped and that at once.

"We suggest that you call your ex-

ecutive committee together at once,

"(Signed) C. A. Barnett, Glenn

Shadow, J. B. Kendall, J. T. Gullatt,

C. B. Carter, L. O. Gahagan, H. L. Johns, F. P. Gray, W. R. Lewis, S.

Baskin, Arthur Kutiper, C. E. Shal-

lenberger, W. S. Rutledge, Guy Baker.

G. L. Nelson, C. G. Ruple, Vedie Hol-

loway, N. L. Moncries, Phil Waltz,

C. Gullatt, P. C. Connell, S. L. White

PART OF BODY FOUND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8.-(AP)-

Another portion of the body of a

woman believed to have been slain,

was discovered today on the sandy

today. Two small boys dug up the col-

the mutilated torso of the woman

A. E. Stinson, Geo L. Nicols."

in the political chaotic condition in

Commander Baird follows:

"Bruce Baird

New Orleans.

having this in mind.

"New Orleans, La.

Legion,

RUSTON EX-SERVICE MEN

PROTEST USE OF TROOPS

"MRS. J. H. TROUSDALE."

BALLOT IS SLATED FOR CONGRESSMAN

(Continued From First Page)

will enter a run-off primary October 16 for the Democratic nomination,

be elected are wards four, five, six and seven. In ward four, J. B. Filhiol, incumbent, is opposed by W. W. McDonald and in ward six, J. L. Heath. incumbent, is opposed by S. C. Kennedy. F. G. Thatcher and A. L. Coon, members, respectively from wards five and seven, are unoposed. Mr. Thatcher is vice-president of the be elected are wards four, five, six

Attesting to the interest in the election is the fact that a total of 88 absentee ballots had been cast at the close of the parish clerk's office last night. This was considered by political students as a forecast of a heavy poll in Tuesday's primary, Election officials and voting pre-

cincts in Ouachita parish for Tuesday's election are as follows: ELECTION OFFICIALS

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Peters Furniture ward 1, Precinct 1—Edel F. Blanks, M. S. Dixon, Ernest Inabnet, Mrs. C. W. Salmon and Guy O. Barr, commissioners; Louis Baur, Jr., deputy sheriff, Ward 1, Precinct 2—I. N. Peters, J. W. Burrow, Henry Regers, J. H Hammons and Watt H. Parker, commissioners; H. L. Gregg, Jr., deputy sheriff, Ward 3, Precinct 5—Lee Avenue Fire station.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Peters Furniture ward 3, Precinct 4—Tidwell's Service station. Ward 3, Precinct 5—Lee Avenue Fire station. Ward 3, Precinct 5—Lee Avenue Fire station. L. Gregg, Jr., deputy sheriff.
Ward 2, Precinct 1—Sam J. Gunn, Mrs.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—Sem J. Gunn, Mrs.
H. L. Marrow, G. D. Roper, J. N. Walker
and S. T. Brooks, commissioners; W. B.
Matthews, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 1—W. F. Endom, Lawrence Turner, E. L. Ballard, John Hay and W. G. Garrett, commissioners; J. T.
Coenen, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 1—Geo. W. McCranle,
Louis Rolleigh, H. H. Benoit, Mrs. Gail
Monroe and J. Arthur Smith, Sr., commissioners; R. B. Arant, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 3—E. Hunt Arant, Herman Marks, Leon L. Cascio, Mrs. W. W.
Boxley and J. B. Carleton, commissioners;
Leon Cahn, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun,
Ward 5, Precinct 4—Leon Johnson's barber shep.
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Ward 5, Precinct 1—Cadeville school.
Ward 5, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun,
Ward 6, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun,
Ward 7, Precinct 1—Cadeville school.
Ward 8, Precinct 1—Parish highway barn.
Ward 9, Precinct 1—American Legion thome.
Ward 10, Precinct 2—Georgia Tucker school.
Ward 10, Precinct 3—North Side PharmWard 11, Precinct 3—North Side PharmWard 12, Precinct 3—North Side PharmWard 13, Precinct 8—Louisiana Training Company.
Ward 3, Precinct 1—Lowe's store.
Ward 5, Precinct 4—Leon Johnson's barten, ward 5, Precinct 1—Cadeville school.
Ward 6, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun.
Ward 8, Precinct 1—Lowe's store.
Ward 9, Precinct 1—Lowe's store.
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Ward 10, Precinct 2—Geowe's store.
Ward 10, Precinct 3—Roper School.

Padgett, Nick Cascio, Miss Emily Jones and R. R. McCord, commissioners; Horace V. Fluker, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—D. L. Roper, C. D. Little, I. J. Brooks, Mrs. W. O. Cornett and E. B. Johnston, commissioners; R. Q. Cole, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—O. O. Hathorn, J. D. Stuart, E. O. Hooter, Mrs. Louise Bennett and Harry Barnes, commissioners; C. J. Adams, deputy sheriff.

Ward 2, Precinct 8—Robert C. Cann, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, J. R. Massey, L. W. Paillett and A. N. Landrum, commissioners; C. V. Sanders, deputy sheriff.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—R. G. Harmon, J. H. Cordell, J. T. Pipes, Mrs. W. J. Lowe and R. F. Adams, commissioners; Vernon H. Faust, deputy sheriff.

Ward 5, Precinct 1—W. G. Haynes, Mrs. Geo. McGee, Fred Mitchell, H. E. Averett and Mrs. J. L. Cummings, commissioners; Wesley L. Johnson, deputy sheriff.

Ward 5, Precinct 2—Mrs. E. D. Cason W. L. P. Henry, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, R. W. Browning and Mrs. Clifford Benson, commissioners; Herbert C. Henry, deputy sheriff.

Ward 5, Precinct 3—Morgan Drew, Mrs.

ward 5, Precinct 3—Morgan Drew, Mrs. C. T. Simmons, J. E. Freeman, J. C. Ransom and Mrs. Carrie Mae Kirkpatrick. commissioners; Chas P. Collins, deputy

ward 5, Precinct 4—W. C. Sammerlin, W. A. Haddoch, John Crowell, W. M. Stokes, Jr., R. J. Caldwell, commissioners,

Ward 7, Precinct 1-Mrs. Chas W. Gol- boy's recovery.

son, Ernest White, Joe Noble, Geo. Hubbard and I. P. Ray, commissioners; J. T. Mayes, deputy sheriff.

ward 8, Precinct 1—M. F. Sims, Mrs. Sandel Berry, C. A. McCain, E. V. Beard and Horace Roberts, commissioners; Emmett Arrant, deputy sheriff.
Ward 9, Precinct 1—Dan Owen, Harry Parish, Wilkes Allen, Luther Peacock and J. F. Bamburg, commissioners; C. J. Salishury, deputy, sheriff. bury, deputy sheriff.
Ward 10, Precinct 1-Fletcher W. Ash-

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Fletcher W. Asheraft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Meligren, J. B. Collins, Frank Mrs. R. A. Meligren, J. B. Collins, Frank McCormick and W. K. Abington, commissioners; W. F. Patton, Sr., deputy sheriff, ward 10, Precinct 3—H. H. Blanks, Mrs. E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Mrs. E. J. Breard, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Craft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard, Mrs. E. J. Breard, Mr

wards five and seven, are thioposed.

Mr. Thatcher is vice-president of the school board. The terms of the board members are overlapping and only in four wards have the terms expired at this time.

Attesting to the interest in the elective of the school board.

Mr. Thatcher is vice-president of the board and Jo. Precinct 6—Geo. Heekin, Jno Osterland, V. J. Buttitta, Groves Brown and Joe Renwick, Sr., commissioners; Joe Gossett, deputy sheriff.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Geo. Heekin, Jno Osterland, V. J. Buttitta, Groves Brown and Joe Renwick, Sr., commissioners; Joe Gossett, deputy sheriff.

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C. A. Hunt, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. J. J. Lynch and Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, commissioners; P. H. Percy, Sr., deputy

POLLING PLACES Ward 1, Precinct 1—Perry Harper's store.
Ward 1, Precinct 2—D. Y. Smith's store.
Ward 2, Precinct 1—Brooks Brothers' Ward 3, Precinct 1—Courthouse,
Ward 3, Precinct 2—Peters Furniture

school. Ward 10, Precinct 3-North Side Pharmacy.
Word 10, Precinct 4-Louisville Avenue Supply company.
Ward 10, Precinct 6-Milner Motor com-

ward 10, Precinct 7—Sheppard's store.
Ward 10, Precinct 8—Magenta's store.

Burns Are Fatal For Plain Dealing Youth choked.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8.-(4P)set a bucket of gasoline near a fire parking the car on a side road, about 13.27 and closed at that figure, with proved fa'al today to Charles F. Seward, seven-year-old Plain Dealing,

The accident occurred when the child playing in the yard of his home. kicked over a bucket of gasoline into some hot coals.

His ten-year-old brother found him Stokes, Jr., R. J. Caldwell, commissioners.

Vena B. Lee, deputy sheriff.

Ward 6. Precinct 1—Homer D. Hale.

Treative 2012. Arthur Joyce.

Jesse three him into the pond. Hospital attribute and in two him into the pond. Hospital attribute 2012.

Successful attempt to rescue him by scene and his shoes were measured that the tracks leading to the body. In the tracks leading to the body. The state contended they matched perfectly.

An indictment followed a week aftribute 2012. Arthur Joyce was the state of the state contended they matched perfectly. successful attempt to rescue him by Owens and W. T. Finley, commissioners; tendants had held no hope for the weeks after the slaying Taylor was

CLOSING NOTICE

The following stores will be closed all day

Monday, Sept. 10th

In observance of Rosh Hoshanah

(Jewish New Year)

Monroe Wholesale Drug

Co.

Sol Cahn Company

The Grand Leader

Ferd Levi

The Palace

Sandman's Pharmacy

JURY LOCKED UP IN TAYLOR TRIAL

tion accusations during his cross-examination and the arguments, but today he showed weariness and bowed his head as Judge McElrev outlined three possible verdicts for the jury The case was given the jury at 12:45 New Orleans p.m, central standard time.

Ringing in the ears of the jurors with one of three verdicts possible, were the words of opposing counsel, dom," and the defense shouting "he is innocent, set him free." Judge J. Russell McElroy in his

charge told the jurymen that if they believed Taylor guilty beyond a readegree murder carrying imprisonment of from 10 years to life, or first degree murder punishable by life imprisonment or death could be re-Mont- | turned.

If they were convinced that the ommissioners; R. W. Germany, deputy man was not guilty, then the jurist ward 10. Precinct 8—Chos. C. Beadles, said their verdict should be an acnot agree on a verdict.

The calm which Taylor has displayed throughout the five days of of yesterday. the proceedings partially dropped from him as Judge McElroy in even. almost monotonous tones, charged the jury, and his head was bowed.

Through nearly three hours on the stand, Taylor appeared unruffled except for a moment or two in a rigorous cross-examination vesterday, and speciators several times remarked the courtroom."

The crime with which Taylor is charged was committed sometime was slightly in excess of trade exafter midnight August 21, a few hours pectation. after he had driven off with the girl on an automobile ride. When Mrs. Lon New, the girl's

mother, and Mrs. Bessie Reaves, a bales. friend, went to Taylor on the morning after he and the girl went riding declines of 1 to 4 points. to seek information about her, he Ward 6, Precinct 1-Masonic hall, Cal- told them she had jumped from car on a lonely road near Irondale D in the Kufner mines section, about midnight, indignant at his advances.

With two men, Taylor went to the scene to search for the girl, but J failed to find a trace of her. A general alarm went out, and more than 500 citizens joined the search, with R. L. Carlisle and a party picking up cotton closed steady, 2 points down. tracks of a man and a woman nearly Sales 2.105; low middling 12.55; midfire station.

Ward 10. Precinct 5—Monroe Auto & a mile away that led to a ditch beside dling 13.30; good middling 13.75. Recotton field where Faye New was ceipts 1,760; stock 570,029. laid cut. An autopsy revealed that she had

not been attacked, but that she had aied from two deep knife stabs in the throat. On her throat were found early steadiness in response to rela-

was that he had made advances after 150 yards from some houses, and the the general market closing barely girl in indignation leaped out. He s'eady net 2 points higher to 5 points said she refused to obey his entreatics lower, and return so he could drive her The

After waiting a few minutes, he said he drove home, feeling that she would get home safely.

When the body was found, Taylor.

in a mass of flames and made an un- already in custody, was taken to the scene and his shoes were measured 2 higher to 5 lower.

brought to trial.

JEWISH NEW YEAR Cottonseed Gil

those praying, and the Jews and the

individuals engaged in prayer, during the year ahead. hovah opens His Book of Life on Rosh Hoshanah and during the 10-day period separating it from the Day of 1.40b; Nov. 7.44b; Dec. 7.55b; Oct. 1.20b; Dec. 1.20b; De

Atonement inscribes therein the 7.61b; Feb. 7.63b; March 7.74b; Nov. names of those who shall live and 7.44b; Dec. 7.56b; Jan. 7.61b; Feb. prosper and the manner in which 7.63b; March 7.74b; sales 49 contracts. others will pass from the earth in the new year.

The blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, which has been a part of the high holiday ritual of the Jews since the days of the kingdom of Israel in old Palestine, will lend special solemnity to the services.

Markets -: Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(AP)-

Stocks easy; list moves sluggishly.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-(AP)-An up-

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.-(AP)-A1though today was bureau day, the fact that the government report was issued the state clamoring "death or free- after the market closed detracted somewhat from the general activity in advance of the report.

Trading was fairly active, but consisted mainly of evening up in adsonable doubt, a verdict of second vance of the report with some hedge selling and some transferring from near to distant months. . The opening was steady with first

trades showing gains of 3 to 4 points on near months and 6 to 7 points on distant months. Prices later advanced 13.44 or 6 to 7 points above the close

In the later trading, the market gradually eased off until October Wheat closed casy, 1-4 to 5-8 under traded down to 13.15, December to yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.07 1-4

he was "the most collected person in 10 o'clock that the indicated yield 9,-

Elroy in even,	gradually eased off until October	Wheat closed ea	asy, 1-4	to 5-1	8 under	eigr
es, charged the	traded down to 13.15, December to	yesterday's finish	, Dec.	new	1.07 1-4	T
s bowed.	13.25 and March to 13.36, or 8 to 10	to 3-8, corn 3-8 1				ing
hours on the	points down from the earlier highs.	79 3-4 to 7-8, oa				ing
unruffled ex-	The close was called steady and at	1-4 advance, and				bett
two in a rig-	the bottom with prices showing net	from 5 cents loss				Nat
on yesterday,	declines for the day of 1 to 4 points.	Irom J cems 1053	10 3	cerres 1	ganı.	low
imes remarked	The hureau reported promptly at	Open	High	Low	Close	isfa
cted person in	10 o'clock that the indicated yield 9	WHEAT-	nign	LOW	C1086	ley
cied person in	252,000 bales, which is 57,000 more		1.07	1.05%	1.05%	Sug
tal Maniles is	than was estimated a month ago. This				1.06	
ich Taylor is		Dec. old 1.07% Dec. new 1.07½-34			1.071/4	tion
ted sometime	was slightly in excess of trade ex-	May 1.0814-1/2			1.07%-% 1.07%-08	tive
21, a few hours	pectation.	CORN-	2.00/8	2.0174	x.01/8-00	issu
with the girl	The census bureau reported gin-	Sep79	.79%	.78%	.7834	Stee
	nings as of Sept. 1 of 1,397,000 bales.	Dec. old .80%	.80%	.7934	.79%	Mot
ew, the girl's		Dec. new .8018-38 May8212	.8034 .823a	.793 ₄ .817 ₈	.79 ³ 4-7a .82	Goo
sie Reaves, a	bales.	OATS-	.02 /8	.01,8	.02	ery
on the morn-	Cotton futures closed steady at net	Sep. old .5414	.5434	.54 4	.5412	N.
rl went riding	declines of 1 to 4 points.	Sep. new .5414-%	.54 %	.541/4	.543/8	wer
about her, he	Open High Low Close	Dec. old .55 Dec. new .55-551/a	.55½ .5558	.5534	.5434 .5434-78	To
nned from his	Oct13.22 13.25 13.15 13.15	May 5514	.5534	5434	.5434	
	Dec13.32 13.35 13.25 13.25-28	RYE-				ly t
	Jan13.40 13.40 13.31 13.31	Sep. old .843a	.843a	.8314	.8314	eral
	March13.43 13.44 13.36 13.36-38	Sep. new .841 ₂ Dec. old .86	.847 s .36	.83 .8534	.8534	the
	May13.49 13.49 13.42 13.42	Dec. new .87	.8714	.8512	.8534	Mor
	July13.55 13.55 13.49 13.47-48	May 2012	.9054	.887a	.8914-14	rine
f her. A gen-		BARLEY				day
		Stp. old (unquoted Sep. new .92			.91	nen
and more than		Dec8514	8714	.8414	.817a	000.
	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Spot	May			.85	1
	cotton closed steady, 2 points down.	LARD-			9.37	Allie
	Sales 2.105; low middling 12.65; mid-	Sep 9.47			9.47	Ame
	dling 13.30; good middling 13.75. Re-	Dec 9.60	9.62	9.55	9.55	Amo

New York NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(A)-After

finger prints showing she had been tively steady Liverpool cables and pre-bureau covering, cotton eased Taylor's story to police which he later in the morning under realizing maintained through a 36-hour grilling, or liquidation and southern selling. December declined from 13.35 to

> The government crop report published after the close of the market placed the indicated yield at 9,252,000 bales which was about 200,000 bates

above the average expectations of New York cotton exchange members. Cotton futures closed barely stead.

Open	High	Low	Last
Oct13.20	13.22	13.14	13.15-1
Dec13.34	13.35	13.27	13.27-2
Jan13.39	13.41	13.31	13 31 - 3
March13.48	13.49	13.36	13.36 - 3
May13.52	13.53	13.43	13.43-4
July13.59	13.59	13.48	13.48
Spot steady; m			

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P)—

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P)— NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Foreign Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime exchange steady; Great Britain in dolsummer yellow 6.80-6.95; prime crude lars, others in cents. Great Britain, 6.12 1-2 to 6.37 1-2. Sept. 6.91; Oct. demands, 5.00; cables 5.00; 60 day bills 6.97; Dec. 7-12; Jan. 7-16; March 7.28. 4.99; France demand 6.68; cables 6.68; Italy demand, 8.69 1-2; cables 8.69 1-2.

b-Bid.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Cotton, 3,400 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices four points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.34; good middling 7.54; strict middling 7.09; low middling 6.89; strict good ordinary 6.69; score) 25 1-4 to 26; extras (92) 25; good ordinary 6.39; futures closed

Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—Poultry ive, 38 trucks, dull; hens 4 1-2 lbs., up 18, under 4 1-2 lbs. 14; leghorn hens 11; rock springs 16-17, colored 15 1-2; rock springs 18-19; colored 16; rock broilers 16-17 1-2; colored 15 1-2; CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—Potatoes, barebacks 12-14; leghorn 15; roosters 80; on track 172; total U. S. shipments 11; turkeys 10-16; spring ducks 13-15; 550; about steady; supplies moderate; eld 12-13; spring geese 13; old 12.

ed the towns which have no slum grade 1.30 -37 1-2; North Dakota triareas. There are 33 towns listed on umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Minnesota

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—(A)—Stocks to his diabolical purpose. Bonds irregular: U. S. governments lower. Curb mixed; packing shares moved in sluggish channels during resistant. Foreign exchanges quiet; rates narrow. Cotton barely steady; hedge selling. Sugar and coffee CHICAGO - Wheat: Lower; week-end profiting. Corn: Easy; reacted with wheat. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Nominally

> on the textile labor situation were isiana pray that a Democratic adwatched rather apathetically by the ministration will not through its nafinancial district which does not seem tional guard be a party to civil strife. to be too much concerned over this

1-4 lower, December new 80 1-2 to erately and corporate bonds were present situation. mixed. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange dealings.

ing U. S. Smelting, American Smelt- dear boys of the national guard. points down from the earlier highs. 79 3-4 to 7-8, oats at 3-8 decline to ing and Alaska Juneau, were a little better. There was some buying in them now fathers of national guard National Distillers and Schenley, following publication of the latter's sat-less dear to them than the protecisfactory earnings statement. Schen- tion of their beloved state and its ley got up about a point. American Sugar Refining lost 1 and Internation with honor and chivalry. The tional Telephone, exceptionally active, yielded nearly as much. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Loew's, Case, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific were quite narrow.

Today's apathy was attributed part-ly to the fact that most of the general active operators had climbed "on the fence" pending the outcome of attention, and with due respect I say Monday's important election in ma- your administration cannot afford to beach at the foot of East 156th street rine and the publication on the same day of the treasury's terms for financing involving more than 1,700,-(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

LAKD-	Allied Chemical & Dye
Sep 9.37 Oct 9.47 9.47	American Can
	American Car & Foundry
	American & Foreign Power
Jan 9.70 9.70 9.65 9.65 BELLIES—-	American Smelting & Refining
	American Sugar Refining
Sep 13.62 Oct 13.75	American Tel & Tel
Oct 13.10	American Woolen
	Anaconda Copper
Livestock	Armour Illinois B
MUSSIGUR	Atchison T & S F
CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—(AP)—(U. S.	Atlantic Refining
Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,000 commercial;	Auburn Automobile Aviation Corporation
	Baldwin Locomotive
3.000 government; calves 200 commer-	Baltimore & Ohio
clal; 1.000 government; late market ac-	Barnsdall A
tive but very uneven due partly to	Bandix Aviation
holdovers carried from Tuesday and	Bendix Aviation
	Bethlehem Steel
Wednesday 40,000 head glut period;	Borden Milk
vealers 50-1.00 higher; extreme top	Borg Warner
weighty steers 10.80; 1,042 lb. yearlings	Burroughs Adding Machine
10.00; 995 lb. yearlings 9.50; selected	Canada Dry Ginger Ale
	Canadian Pacific
vealers to 9.00; best stockers 5.60; flean,	Case J I
weighty feeders 6.25.	Chesageake & Ohio
Sheep 8,000; for week ending Friday	Chicago & Northwestern
125 doubles from feeding stations, 11	Chicago M St P & P pf
	Chi R I & P
600 direct; compared Friday last week;	Coca Cola
fat lambs 25-40 higher; sheep strong to	Colorado Fuel & Iron
10 and more up; week's top 7.25 paid	Columbia Gas & Electric
for natives late; best rangers 7.00; top	Columbian Carbon
	Commercial Solvent
and bulk range ewes 2.85; native ewes	Commonwealth & Southern
closing 2.00-75 mostly.	Consolidated Gas
Hogs 11,000; including 10,000 direct;	Consolidated Oll
market nominally steady; 160-200 lbs.	Consolidated Text
	Committee Call
6.85-7.45; 275-550 packing sows, medium	Continental Motor
and good, 5.50-6.90; pigs, good and	
choice, 100-130 lbs, 4.50-6.00.	Corn Products
210122, 100 100 100, 100 1100	Curtis Wright
	Douglas Aircraft

for natives late; best rangers 7.00; top and bulk range ewes 2.85; native ewes Hogs 11,000; including 10,000 direct; 6.85-7.45; 275-550 packing sows, medium and good, 5.50-6.90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 4.50-6.00. Electric Power & Light Endicott Johnson NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)—Foreign

Stone & Webster Studebaker Corporation ...

Inited Aircraft

Vanadium Corporation Wesson O & S

Youngstown Sh & T

An estimate places the number

Demands: Belgium, 23.78; Germany, 13.85; Portugal, 4.55 1-2; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.19; Czechoslovakia 4.22; Jugoslavia 2.32 1-2; Austria 19.16n; Hungary 30.15n; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine 33.33n; Brazil, 8.44 1-2n; Tokyo 29.95; Shanghai 35.81 1-4; Hongkong 39.60; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.87 1-2: New

Butter And Eggs

York in Montreal, 97.18 3-4.

extra firsts (90-91) 24-24 1-2; firsts steady. Oct. 7.04; Dec. 7.00; Jan. 6.99; (88-89) 23-23 1-2; seconds (86-87) 22-March 6.99; May 6.98; July 6.97. 22 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 3-4. Butter sales, 1 car extras 25; 3 cars standards 24 1-2; 4 cars standards 24 3-4. Eggs, 3,405, steady, prices unchanged. Egg sales 1 car fresh graded firsts 22.

Potatoes

demand and trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.20-25; tri-The English minister of health has umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Idaho russets "white list" on which are record- U. S. No. 1, 1.80-85; combination cobblers partly graded 1.10.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Btock
New Orleans	13.30	1.760	1,006	2,105	570,029
Galveston	13.35	6,708		221	493,939
Mobile	13.10	300		159	99,403
Sayannah	13.25	2,715		123	110,015
Charleston		1,012			43,902
Wilmington		1			16,986
Norfolk	13.15	8			8,568
Baltimore					1,200
New York	13.40		******	797	57,254
Boston					8.750
Houston	13.35	7.094	1,150	6.282	851.396
Corpus Christi		3,755	6,275		134,025
Minor ports		684	2,107		75,143
atilior ports					
Total today	• • • • •	24,037	10,538	9,687	2,480,610
Total for week		24,037	10,538		
Total for season		487,060	356,070		
Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	13.15	6.151	3,428	4,299	271,585
Augusta	13.25	798	669	61	106.867
St. Louis		456	456		9,050
Fort Worth	12.60			1.850	
Little Rock	13.08			334	28.786
Atlanta	13.15				
Dallas	12.75			11,808	
Montgomery	12.95			19	
management,					
Total today		7,405	4,551	18,371	416,288

MONROE WOMEN ASK PRESIDENT TO STOP MADMAN

(Continued From First Page)

means and loss of life, if necessary

"Without cause or justification the today's brief session and the price national guard of the entire state is trend was slightly lower. There was being mobilized at New Orleans, and little news of importance to the mar- the people who under the constituket and the majority of traders ap- tion of the United States are guarparently were reluctant to assume anteed rights, protection and suffrage, any decided position. The close was must either submit to this outrageous easy. Transfers approximated 200,000 tyranny or resort to civil war. A Democratic senate has failed to do Conferences of the mediation board its sworn duty and women of Lou-"The national guard is properly

controversy. Expectations of an early serving in the textile crisis to avert ward trend of wheat prices became settlement were voiced by some trade civil war in other states but in Louobservers. manifest early today. Opening at 1-8 There was little activity in the war, for if there remains a drop of quittal. This left only one other on covering, October trading up to outcome, a mistrial if the 12 men cannot agree on a verdict.

The left only one other on covering, October trading up to off to 1-8 up, December new 1.07 1-2 commodity exchanges. Grains generally was fairly firm II S government of the left of the remains a drop of commodity exchanges. Grains generally was fairly firm II S government of the left of the lef around. Corn started unchanged to was fairly firm. U. S. government alienable rights even to the extent of opposing the national guard in the

"We mothers and wives say this, fully realizing that our husbands will The recently heavy metals, includ- have to fight with fire and arms our "You and our sons, numbers of

ten with honor and chivalry. The Democratic senators have stated that Louisiana should attend to its own affairs and I respectfully ask you, Mr. President, can the citizenry do this without bloodshed if the national government furnishes to a madman dictator its armed troops with modern equipment for his own political advancement? "Mr. Roosevelt, I again stress the

seriousness of conditions brought about by the misuse of the national guard and which require immediate aid and abet this madman dictator in his nefarious acts which must of lar bone and shoulder blade. necessity result in civil war and portion was found near the spot where bloodshed on a large scale. "You have been magnanimous in was discovered several days ago.

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"Respectfully, "MRS. FAGAN COX,

American Legion, urging that he call

an executive committee meeting to

take action in protesting against the

"unwarranted and inexcusable use of

the national guard in the political

chaotic condition in New Orleans."

The appeal is signed by 24 ex-service

men, all of them members of the

American Legion. The telegram to

"Department Commander American

"As Legionnaires and ex-service

men we wish to register our strong-

est protest to the unwarranted, in-

excusible use of the national guard

in the political chaotic condition in

"We feel most certainly that the Le-

gion will be derelict in its duty and

disloyal to its precepts if they do not

officially endeavor to cause this con-

dition to be stopped and that at once,

"We suggest that you call your ex-

ecutive committee together at once,

"(Signed) C. A. Barnett, Glenn Shadow, J. B. Kendall, J. T. Gullatt,

C. B. Carter, L. O. Gahagan, H. L. Johns, F. P. Gray, W. R. Lewis, S.

Baskin, Arthur Kutiper, C. E. Shal-

lenberger, W. S. Rutledge, Guy Baker, G. L. Nelson, C. G. Ruple, Vedie Hol-

loway, N. L. Moncries, Phil Waltz,

C. Gullatt, P. C. Connell, S. L. White,

PART OF BODY FOUND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-

was discovered today on the sandy

the mutilated torso of the woman

USE WEEKLY

WANT-ADS

A. E. Stinson, Geo L. Nicols."

Commander Baird follows:

"Bruce Baird

New Orleans.

having this in mind.

"New Orleans, La.

Legion,

RUSTON EX-SERVICE MEN

PROTEST USE OF TROOPS

"MRS. J. H. TROUSDALE."

BALLOT IS SLATED FOR CONGRESSMAN

will enter a run-off primary October 16 for the Democratic nomination, which in this state is tantamount to

In addition to balloting for a congressman, voters of four Ouachita parish wards will elect members of the parish school board. The wards in which the board members are to be elected are wards four, five, six and seven. In ward four, J. B. Filhiol, incumbent, is opposed by W. W. McDonald and in ward six, J. L. Heath, incumbent, is opposed by S. C. Kennedy. F. G. Thatcher and A. L. Coon, members, respectively, from wards five and seven, are unoposed. Mr. Thatcher is vice-president of the school board. The terms of the board members are overlapping and only in four wards have the terms ex-

pired at this time. Attesting to the interest in the election is the fact that a total of 88 absentee ballots had been cast at the close of the parish clerk's office last night. This was considered by political students as a forecast of a heavy poll in Tuesday's primary.

Election officials and voting precincts in Ouachita parish for Tuesday's election are as follows:

ELECTION OFFICIALS
Ward 1, Precinct 1—Edel F. Blanks, M.
Dixon, Ernest Inabnet, Mrs. C. W. Ward 1, Precinct 1—Edel F. Blanks, M.

B. Dixon. Ernest Inabnet, Mrs. C. W.

Salmon and Guy O. Barr, commissioners;
Louis Baur, Jr., deputy sheriff.

Ward 1, Precinct 2—L. N. Peters, J. W.

Burrow, Henry Rogers, J. H. Hammons
and Watt H. Parker, commissioners; H.

L. Gregg, Jr., deputy sheriff.

Ward 2, Precinct 1—Sem J. Gunn, Mrs.

H. L. Marrow, G. D. Roper, J. N. Walker
and S. T. Brooks, commissioners; W. B.

Matthews, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—W. F. Endom, Law-

and S. T. Brooks, commissioners; W. B. Matthews, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 1—W. F. Endom, Lawrence Turner, E. L. Ballard, John Hay and W. G. Garrett, commissioners; J. T. Coenen, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 2—Geo. W. McCranie, Louis Rolleigh, H. H. Benoit, Mrs. Gail Monroe and J. Arthur Smith, Sr., commissioners; R. B. Arant, deputy sheriff, Ward 3, Precinct 3—E. Hunt Arant, Herman Marks, Leon L. Cascio, Mrs. W. W.

ward 3, Precinct 3—E. Hunt. Raat. W. W. Boxley and J. B. Carleton, commissioners; Leon Cahn, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 4—W. L. Stevens, W. M. Pettit, Mrs. J. T. Benson, G. N. Mills and A. H. Green, commissioners; R. F. Courtney, deputy sheriff.
Ward 3, Precinct 5-W. L. Husted, Merle
Padgett, Nick Cascio, Miss Emily Jones
and R. R. McCord, commissioners; Horace
V. Fluker, deputy, sheriff.

Padgett, Nick Cascio, Miss Emily Jones and R. R. McCord, commissioners; Horace V. Fluker, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—D. L. Roper, C. D. Little, I. J. Brooks, Mrs. W. O. Cornett and E. B. Johnston, commissioners; R. Q. Cole, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—O. O. Hathorn, J. D. Stuart, E. O. Hooter, Mrs. Louise Bennett and Harry Barnes, commissioners; C. J. Adams, deputy sheriff.

Ward 3, Precinct 8—Robert C. Cann, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, J. R. Massey, L. W. Paillett and A. N. Landrum, commissioners; C. V. Sanders, deputy sheriff.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—R. G. Harmon, J. H. Cordell, J. T. Pipes, Mrs. W. J. Lowe and R. F. Adams, commissioners; Vernon H. Faust, deputy sheriff.

Ward 5, Precinct 1—W. G. Haynes, Mrs. Geo. McGee, Fred Mitchell, H. E. Averett and Mrs. J. L. Cummings, commissioners; Wesley L. Johnson, deputy sheriff.

Ward 5, Precinct 2—Mrs. E. D. Cason, W. L. P. Henry, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, R. W. Browning and Mrs. Clifford Benson, commissioners; Herbert C. Henry, deputy sheriff.

ard 5, Precinct 3-Morgan Drew, Mrs. C. T. Simmons, J. E. Freeman, J. C. Ran-som and Mrs. Carrie Mae Kirkpatrick, commissioners; Chas P. Collins, deputy

W. A. Haddoch, John Crowell, W. M. Stokes, Jr., R. J. Caldwell, commissioners; Vena B. Lee, deputy sheriff. Ward 5. Precinct 5-J. C. Ha

N. Pipes, deputy sheriff.
Ward 7, Precinct 1-Mrs. Chas W. Gol-boy's recovery.

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Ward 9, Precinct 1-Dan Owen, Harry Partsh, Willer, Allen Luther, Paggork and

Parish, Wilkes Allen, Luther Peacock and J. F. Bamburg, commissioners; C. J. Salisbury, deputy sheriff.

McCormick and W. K. Abington, commis-sioners; W. F. Patton, Sr., deputy sheriff. Ward 10, Precinct 3—H. H. Blanks, Mrs.

sioners; Thos E. May, deputy sheriff, Ward 10, Precinct 5—R. W. Hazel, Isaac Lemle, Mrs. Hattie Levy, Emile Kaliski

Ward 1, Precinct 1—Perry Harper's store.
Ward 1, Precinct 2—D. Y. Smith's store.
Ward 2, Precinct 1—Brooks Brothers'

Ward 3, Precinct 2-Peters Furniture jury, and his head was bowed. Ward 3. Precinct 3—Stone Avenue Fire

Ward 3, Precinct 5-Lee Avenue Fire Ward 3, Precinct 6-Parlor City Lumber

Ward 3, Precinct 7-Roy's Chicken gar-Ward 4. Precinct 1-Lowe's store.
Ward 5. Precinct 1-West Monroe city

Ward 5. Precinct 2-Calvert's station.

Ward 5, Precinct 5-C. E. Feazel's sta-Ward 7, Precinct 1—Cadeville school:
Ward 8, Precinct 1—Parish highway

home.
Ward 10. Precinct 2-Georgia Tucker failed to find a trace of her. A gen-

ward 10, Precinct 6-Milner Motor com- laid out.

Burns Are Fatal For Plain Dealing Youth choked.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8.-(A)-Burns received yesterday when he up- was that he had made advances after set a bucket of gasoline near a fire parking the car on a side road, about Seward, seven-year-old Plain Dealing, girl in indignation leaped out. He steady net 2 points higher to 5 points La., youth.

The accident occurred when the child playing in the yard of his home. some hot coals

His ten-year-old brother found him him to a pond 20 feet away. dragging

tion accusations during his cross-exbury, deputy sheriff.

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Fletcher W. Ashcraft, Mrs. S. A. Collins, E. J. Breard,
Temple Trousdale and J. L. Russ, commissioners; F. B. Chase, Sr., deputy sheriff,
Ward 10, Precinct 2—J. R. Anders, Sr.,
Mrs. R. A. Mellgren, J. B. Collins, Frank
McCourte and McC p.m. central standard time.

Ringing in the ears of the jurors with one of three verdicts possible, ward to receive such as the state of three verdicts possible, with one of three verdicts possible, were the words of opposing counsel, the state clamoring "death or freedom," and the defense shouting "he is innocent, set him free."

Lucille Godwin, W. J. Page, B. U. McDonald and Mrs. W. J. Cornett, commissioners. These F. May denuty sheriff.

Judge J. Russell McElroy in his charge told the jurymen that if they believed Taylor guilty beyond a rea-Lemle, Mrs. Hattie Levy, Emile Kaliski and James D. Sparks, commissioners; R. B. Garrison, deputy sheriff.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Geo. Heekin, Jno. Osterland, V. J. Buttitta, Groves Brown and Joe Renwick, Sr., commissioners; Joe Gossett, deputy sheriff.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—Mrs. J. B. Mangham, Geo. Hair, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Roger Breard and A. C. Ransom, commissioners; R. W. Germany, deputy sheriff. gree murder punishable by life im- near to distant months. .

The calm which Taylor has played throughout the five days of of yesterday. from him as Judge McElroy in even,

stand, Taylor appeared unruffled ex-Ward 3. Precinct 4-Tidwell's Service cept for a moment or two in a rigorous cross-examination yesterday, and spectators several times remarked The bureau reported promptly at he was "the most collected person in 10 o'clock that the indicated yield 9,the courtroom.

den.
Ward 3, Precinct 8—Louisiana Training charged was committed sometime was slightly in excess of trade exafter midnight August 21, a few hours pectation. after he had driven off with the girl The census bureau reported ginon an automobile ride.

When Mrs. Lon New, the girl's mother, and Mrs. Bessie Reaves, a bales. Ward 5, Precinct 3—Haile's store.

Ward 5, Precinct 4—Leon Johnson's barfriend, went to Taylor on the mornCotton futures closed steady at net ing after he and the girl went riding declines of 1 to 4 points. ward 6, Precinct 1-Masonic hall, Cal-oun. to seek information about her, he Ward 6, Precinct 1-Masonic hall, Cal-told them she had jumped from his Oct.13.22 13.25 13.15 car on a lonely road near Irondale Dec.13.32 13.35 13.25 13.25-28 in the Rufner mines section, about Jan. 13.40 13.40 13.31 13.31 midnight, indignant at his advances. March 13.43 13.44 13.36 13.36-38 eral alarm went out, and more than Ward 10, Precinct 3-North Side Pharm- 500 citizens joined the search, with ward 10. Precinct 4—Louisville Avenue R. L. Carlisle and a party picking up cotton closed steady, 2 points down. tracks of a man and a woman nearly Sales 2,105; low middling 12.55; mid-Ward 10, Precinct 5-Monroe Auto & a mile away that led to a ditch beside dling 13.30; good middling 13.75. Rea cotton field where Faye New was ceipts 1,760; stock 570,029.

Ward 10. Precinct 7—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10. Precinct 8—Magenta's store.

An autopsy revealed that she had not been attacked, but that she had not been attacked, but that she had not been attacked. died from two deep knife stabs in the throat. On her throat were found finger prints showing she had been

Taylor's story to police which he maintained through a 36-hour grilling, 150 yards from some houses, and the said she refused to obey his entreaties lower. and return so he could drive her

After waiting a few minutes, he kicked over a bucket of gasoline into said he drove home, feeling that she would get home safely.

in a mass of flames and made an un- already in custody, was taken to the Cotton futures closed barely s'ead. successful attempt to rescue him by scene and his shoes were measured 2 higher to 5 lower.

brought to trial.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

individuals engaged in prayer, dur-

Rosh Hoshanah and during the 10-day period separating it from the Day of 7.40b; Nov. 7.44b; Dec. 7.56b; Jan. Atonement inscribes therein the 7.61b; Feb. 7.63b; March 7.74b; Nov. names of those who shall live and 7.44b; Dec. 7.56b; Jan. 7.61b; Feb. prosper and the manner in which 7.63b; March 7.74b; sales 49 contracts. others will pass from the earth in the new year.

The blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, which has been a part of the high holiday ritual of the Jews since the days of the kingdom of Israel in old Palestine, will lend special solemnity to the services.

Markets -: Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-A1though today was bureau day, the fact that the government report was issued the state clamoring "death or free- after the market closed detracted somewhat from the general activity in advance of the report.

Trading was fairly active, but consisted mainly of evening up in adsonable doubt, a verdict of second vance of the report with some hedge selling and some transferring from

The opening was steady with first trades showing gains of 3 to 4 points

the proceedings partially dropped In the later trading, the market 3-8, and subsequently advanced. gradually eased off until October Wheat closed easy, 1-4 to 5-8 under almost monotonous tones, charged the traded down to 13.15, December to yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.07 1-4 13.25 and March to 13.36. or 8 to 10 to 3-8, corn 3-8 to 5-8 off, Dec. new Through nearly three hours on the points down from the earlier highs. 79 3-4 to 7-8, oats at 3-8 decline to the bottom with prices showing net from 5 cents loss to 5 cents gain.

declines for the day of 1 to 4 points. 252,000 bales, which is 57,000 more The crime with which Taylor is than was estimated a month ago. This

nings as of Sept. 1 of 1,397,000 bales. Exports for the day totaled 10,538

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- (A)-Spot

New York NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-After

early steadiness in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and pre-bureau covering, cotton eased later in the morning under realizing or liquidation and southern selling. December declined from 13.35 to 13.27 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely

The government crop report published after the close of the market placed the indicated yield at 9,252,000 bales which was about 200,000 bales above the average expectations of When the body was found, Taylor, New York cotton exchange members.

Open High Low Last Ward 5, Precinct 5—J. C. Haisell, Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, John Dumas, Mrs. W. O. Downing and F. M. Gates, commissioners; Phil S. Smith, deputy sheriff.

Ward 6, Precinct 1—Homer D. Hale, Ward 6, Precinct 1—Homer D. Hale, Prentice Boyd, Arthur Lowrey, Jesse Owens and W. T. Finley, commissioners; Description of the burning boy and threw him into the pond. Hospital attendants had held no hope for the grant of the state contended they matched by the burning boy and threw him into the pond. Hospital attendants had held no hope for the grant of the state contended they matched by the state contended they mat Dec.13.34 13.35 13.27 13.27-28 and bulk range ewes 2.85; native ewes13.59 13.59 13.48 13.48 Spot steady; middling 13.40.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P)—
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)—Foreign Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime exchange steady; Great Britain in dolsummer yellow 6.80-6.95; prime crude lars, others in cents. Great Britain,

firm; spot unquoted. Sept. 7.35b; Oct. b-Bid.

Liverpool

3,400 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices four points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.84; good middling 7.84; good middling 7.54; strict middling 7.39; middling CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—Butter, March 6.99; May 6.98; July 6.97.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—Poultry live, 38 trucks, dull; hens 4 1-2 lbs., up 18, under 4 1-2 lbs. 14; leghorn hens 11; rock springs 16-17, colored 15 1-2; rock springs 18-19; colored 16; rock broilers 16-17 1-2; colored 15 1-2; barebacks 12-14; leghorn 15; rocsters 11; turkeys 10-16; spring ducks 13-15; 550; about steady; supplies moderate; old 12-13; spring geese 13; old 12.

ed the towns which have no slum grade 1.30 -37 1-2; North Dakota triareas. There are 33 towns listed on umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Minnesota he list at present.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(P)-Stocks easy; list moves sluggishly. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments lower. Curb mixed; packing shares resistant. Foreign exchanges quiet: rates narrow. Cotton barely steady; hedge selling. Sugar and coffee

CHICAGO - Wheat: Lower; week-end profiting. Corn: Easy; reacted with wheat. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Nominally

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-An upon near months and 6 to 7 points on ward trend of wheat prices became ward 10. Precinct 8—Chas. C. Beadles.
C. A. Hunt, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. J.
J. Lynch and Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, commissioners; R. H. Percy, Sr., deputy sheriff.

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The close was called steady and at 1-4 advance, and provisions varying

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	·			
Sep. old	1.061/2	1.07	1.05%	
Sep. new	1.06%	1.07%	1.06	1.06
Dec. old	1.07%	1.021/4	1.07	1.071/4
	1.071/2-3/4			1.071/4-3/8
May	.1.081/4-1/2	1.091/	1.07%	1.07%-08
Sep	79	.79%	.783/4	.783/4
Dec. old	.803/6	.80%	.793/4	.791/8
Dec. new	.801/8-3/8	.803/4	.793/4	.793/4-7/8
May		.82 1/8	.81%	.82
Sep. old		.543/4	541/4	.541/2
Sep. new	541/4-3/4	.54 1/8	.541/4	
Dec. old		.551/2		
Dec. new		.55%		
May		.553/4		
RYE-	55 74	.0074	.0174	.0.
Sep. old	.843/8	.84%	.831/4	.831/4
Sep. new		.847/8	.83	.831/4
Dec. old	.86	.86	.8534	.853/4
Dec. new	.87	.871/4	.851/2	.853/4
May	.901/2	.90%	.887/8	
BARLE	Y			
	(unquoted	d)		
Sep. new	.92			.91
Dec	.851/4	.871/4	.841/4	.84%
May	****			.85
Sep				9.37
Oct	9.47			9.47
Dec	. 9.60	9.62	9.55	9.55
Jan	9.70	9.70	9.65	9.65
BELLIE	S-			
Sep				13.62
Oct				13.75
		-		
Livest				15 Part 15 Par

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,000 commercial; 3,000 government; calves 200 commercial; 1.000 government; late market active but very uneven due partly to B holdovers carried from Tuesday and Wednesday 40,000 head glut period; vealers 50-1.00 higher; extreme top Bo weighty steers 10.80; 1,042 lb. yearlings Bu 10.00; 995 lb. yearlings 9.50; selected canada Dry Ging Canadian Pacific vealers to 9.00; best stockers 5.60; flesh, Case J I weighty feeders 6.25. Sheep 8,000; for week ending Friday

125 doubles from feeding stations, 11,- Chi R I & P 600 direct; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 25-40 higher; sheep strong to 10 and more up; week's top 7.25 paid

and good, 5.50-6.90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 4.50-6.00.

Foreign Exchange

those praying, and the Jews and the 6.97; Dec. 7-12; Jan. 7-16; March 7.28.

6.12 1-2 to 6.37 1-2. Sept. 6.91; Oct. demands, 5.00; cables 5.00; 60 day bills 4.99; France demand 6.68; cables 6.68; Demands: Belgium, 23.78; Germany, In the tradition of the Jew, Jehovah opens His Book of Life on able cottonseed oil futures closed Sweden, 25.79; Denmark, 22.33; Fin-13.85; Portugal, 4.55 1-2; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.19; Czechoslovakia 4.22; Jugoslavia 2.32 1-2; Austria 19.16n; Hungary 30.15n; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine 33.33n; Brazil, 8.44 1-2n; Tokyo 29.95; Shanghai 35.81 1-4; Hongkong 39.60; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.87 1-2; New LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Cotton, York in Montreal, 97.18 3-4.

Math Alkali
Missouri Ransas & Texas
Missouri Pacific
Nash Motor
National Power & Light
Newport Industrial
New York Central
N Y N H & H
Northern American
Northern Pacific
Otis Steel 7.24; strict low middling 7.09; low mid- 13,766, weak; creamery-specials (93) dling 6.89; strict good ordinary 6.69; score) 25 1-4 to 26; extras (92) 25; ordinary 6.39; futures closed extra firsts (90-91) 24-24 1-2; firsts steady. Oct. 7.04; Dec. 7.00; Jan. 6.99; (88-89) 23-23 1-2; seconds (86-87) 22-March 6.99; May 6.98; July 6.97. 22 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 3-4. Butter sales, 1 car extras 25; 3 cars standards 24 1-2; 4 cars standards 24 3-4. Eggs, 3,405, steady, prices unchanged. Egg sales 1 car fresh graded firsts 22.

The English minister of health has "white list" on which are record
U. S. No. 1, 1.80-85; combination cobblers partly graded 1.10.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

New Orleans	13.30	1.760	1,006	2,105	570,029
	13.35	6.708	2,000	221	493,939
	13.10	300		159	99,403
Mobile	13.25	2.715		123	110.015
Savannah					43.902
Charleston	*****	1,012	*******	*****	
Wilmington	*****	1	*******		16,986
Norfolk	13.15	8	******	*****	8,568
Baltimore		*******	*******	*****	1,200
New York	13.40	*******	*******	797	57,254
Boston			*******	*****	8,750
Houston	13.35	7,094	1,150	6,282	851,396
Corpus Christi		3,755	6,275		134,025
Minor ports		684	2,107		75.143
Total today		24,037	10,538	9.687	2,480,610
Total for week		24,037	10,538		
Total for season		487,060	356,070		
Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	13.15	6,151	3,426	4,299	271,585
Augusta	13.25	798	669	61	106,867
St. Louis		456	456		9,050
Fort Worth	12.60			1.850	
Little Rock	13.08			334	28.786
	13.15				
	12.75			11.808	
Dailas Montgomery	12.95	*******	******	19	
Total today		7,405	4,551	18,371	416,288

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Stocks to his diabolical purpose. moved in sluggish channels during "Without cause or justification the today's brief session and the price national guard of the entire state is acting as individual citizens, today is acting as individual citizens, today trend was slightly lower. There was being mobilized at New Orleans, and issued an appeal to Bruce Baird, delittle news of importance to the mar- the people who under the constituket and the majority of traders apparently were reluctant to assume any decided position. The close was must either submit to this outrageous easy. Transfers approximated 200,000 tyranny or resort to civil war. A

Conferences of the mediation board its sworn duty and women of Louon the textile labor situation were isiana pray that a Democratic adwatched rather apathetically by the ministration will not through its nafinancial district which does not seem tional guard be a party to civil strife. to be too much concerned over this controversy. Expectations of an early serving in the textile crisis to avert settlement were voiced by some trade civil war in other states but in Lou-

securities were inclined to slip mod- of opposing the national guard in the mixed. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange dealings. The recently heavy metals, includ- have to fight with fire and arms our

ing U. S. Smelting, American Smelt- dear boys of the national guard. ing and Alaska Juneau, were a little better. There was some buying in them now fathers of national guard National Distillers and Schenley, following publication of the latter's sat- less dear to them than the protecisfactory earnings statement. Schen- tion of their beloved state and its ley got up about a point. American principal city whose history is writ-Sugar Refining lost 1 and International Telephone, exceptionally active, yielded nearly as much. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. affairs and I respectfully ask you, Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Loew's, Case, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific were quite narrow. Today's apathy was attributed part-

seriousness of conditions brought ly to the fact that most of the genabout by the misuse of the national guard and which require immediate woman believed to have been slain, eral active operators had climbed "on the fence" pending the outcome of attention, and with due respect I say Monday's important election in mayour administration cannot afford to beach at the foot of East 156th street rine and the publication on the same aid and abet this madman dictator today. Two small boys dug up the colday of the treasury's terms for financing involving more than 1,700,-

Chrysler Corporation

Kennecott Copper
Kroger Grocery
Liggett & Myers B
Lorillard P
Louisville & Nashville
Math Alkali

United Corporation
United Gas & Imp
United States Industrial Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel

dogs in the world at 70,000,000.

in his nefarious acts which must of lar bone and shoulder blade. This necessity result in civil war and portion was found near the spot where bloodshed on a large scale. (FINAL QUOTATIONS)
Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American & Foreign Power
American Smelting & Refining
American Sugar Refining
American Tel & Tel
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Armour Illinois B (FINAL QUOTATIONS) "You have been magnanimous in was discovered several days ago. NOW...

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TO STOP MADMAN

means and loss of life, if necessary

anteed rights, protection and suffrage,

Democratic senate has failed to do

"The national guard is properly

"We mothers and wives say this,

"You and our sons, numbers of

boys, fought in France for a cause

ten with honor and chivalry. The Democratic senators have stated that

Louisiana should attend to its own

Mr. President, can the citizenry do

this without bloodshed if the national

government furnishes to a madman

dictator its armed troops with mod-

ern equipment for his own political

"Mr. Roosevelt, I again stress the

fully realizing that our husbands will

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1933 V-8 2-Door

Wheel Sedan ____\$315

ler.Coupe ______\$185

ler Roadster\$295

1929 Ford Sport Road-

1932 Plymouth 6 Wire

1930 "77" Sport Chrys-

ster ...

Automobiles for Sale 47

LOCAL FEED LOAN OFFICE IS OPENED

Livestock Owners Affected By Drouth May Obtain Aid Here

Farmers throughout Ouachita parsh who will face a shortage of feed for their livestock this winter as a resuilt of the drouth will now be able to make applications for government aid, according to an announcement made yesterday by L. O. Brown, government emergency livestock feed loan supervisor, who opened his office yesterday in the small brick building at the rear of the old postoffice on St. John street.

All farmers in the parish who have suffered feed shortage because of the drouth are eligible to make applications, Mr. Brown said, and should do so as soon as possible. The office here will be open until spring.

Another similar office will be opened soon in Union parish, under the supervision of Mr. Brown, it was

Bastrop

riage of Miss Lucille Wells to James two weeks' vacation. R. Fuller, which was quietly solemafternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Barr of Oak Ridge in the presence of only a few W. E. McMeans are at home again tively attired in a becoming fall suit Springs, Colo. beige with accessories of brown. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harland Mrs. R. H. Williams. rison Wells of Franklin parish, and district court. She received her high Douglass. school education in Franklin parish. after which she attended the Mississinpi State normal at Hattiesburg, Miss. Frances Thompson, in Monroe.

Mr. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison and daugh-Madison and Fuller, in this city. After Miss, where she spont a week with L. L. M. at Yale university. He is a of Mer Rouge. member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Fuller left for a short trip into Mexico, at home in Bastrop. The home of Mrs. A. T. rpin was

attractively arranged in a , 'k and was in Bastrop the earlier part of the white color scheme when Miss Doro- week on a business trip. thy Turpin, Miss Louise Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Cox left Friday to spend entertained with a "shower" port, Ark. ednesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. T. W. Richardson and young winners of the games. The gifts were Mrs. H. J. Winnfield returned home

of brick ice cream and cakes shaped anonth.

like hearts. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files entertained

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

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WEST BOUND - No. 201 - Fast	Arrive	Depart	ì
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No. 203 Fast	6 45 pm	6:50 pm	i
MISSOURI PAG			:
MAIN LINE-North			1
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No. 126			
MAIN LINE-South			
No. 101			;]
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No. 846-115	9:07 pm		1
FARMERVILLE-		Depart	1
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•No. 151	. 5:10 pm		1

*Daily except Sunday.
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES Louis and L. Rock 3.25 pm 12:00 pm and from Natchez 11:15 am 4:30 pm and from Bastrop 8.30 am 12:00 pm

9.55 am
2:55 pm
7:10 pm
7:10 pm
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES
EAST BOUND
3:45 km
3:25 am
10:00 am
7:30 am
3:10 pm
12:05 pm
5:10 pm
4:35 pm

Brodnax, Ralph Kimbrough, J. D. Mc-Bride, R. T. Morris, Chester Spencer Ralph Hurst, Hewitt Penton, Arthur Rains, Misses Virginia Turpin, Elsie Doss, Susie Turpin, Jane Shell, Bruce Miliken, Helen Boise Spear, Sue Carpenter, Frances Bell Barnett, Mary Brodnax, Dutz Bacon, Oma Shaw Jones, Faye Bennett, Billie Scott Rosalie Bracey, Ettie D. Jones, Ann Jane Shaw, Helen May White and Virginia Gibson.

Saturday afternon Mrs. L. E. Larche invited a number of little girls to her home to celebrate the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Tommie Suc. When all the guests had assembled, they were taken to the local theater for the matince. After the picture cookies and sherbert was served. Enjoying this happy occasion with Tommie Sue were Jean Claire Grisette. Virginia McBride, Jaunity Berry. Sue Cathey, Sarah Berry, Irma Jacob Betty Volk, Alama Jacob, Marjorie Sims, Annie Laura Norsworthy, Mary

Larche, Jr. Mrs. H. I. Seligman and children, Miriam, Phyllis Rose and Jacob returned Sunday after spending a pleasant week in Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Willie V. Bush and Mrs. Ada Knowles of Alexandria were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Turpin last week-end. Mrs. Ira L. Arant visited friends in Waco, Tex. and Houston, Texas last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett re-Of interest to a wide circle of turned last week from Eureka Springs friends all over the state is the mar- Ark., where they enjoyed a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman renized at the Methodist church in Oak
Ridge on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the
weeks in Biloxi, Miss.

close friends. The bride was attrac- after an interesting trip to Colorado

Mrs. Joe Lee and children, Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaree and has made her home in Bastrop for the lovely little daughter, Betty Jane past few years, where she has been spent last week-end here as guests in employed as deputy clerk of the fourth the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Kathryn Thompson has just returned from a week's visit with her cousin

James J. Fuller of Dubach, La., and is ters. Sue and Mary Moss, returned graduating in law at Louisiana State her mother, Mrs. Joe Davenport, and university, he obtained his degree of her brother, Thomas Davenport, both

Billy Johnson of Little Rock, Ark. Delta Phi fraternities. Immediately has been the house guest of Mr. and following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Bracey for the past week. Mrs. Leo Terzia, Leo, Jr., and Miss and after their return they will be Nonie Bain are at home after a short visit in New Orleans. Major J. H. Frien: of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Millicent Shell and Miss Virginia two weeks with her brother in New-

rs. Fred Carpenter, Jr., a bride of son, Kenneth, of Mobile. Ala., are cent date. Guests were welcomed guests of friends and relatives here. of the reception suits where tables Miss Virginia Turpin left Thursday vered in the chosen colors were for Beckville, Texas, where she is ranged for game; of Lotto. Dacks employed as a teacher in the high playing cards were awarded the school.

presented the honoree in novel man- this week after an extended visit ner-in two huge been covered to in Little Rock, Ark., where she has represent a pair of dice with the been the guest of her daughter. lucky number "seven" turned up- Mrs. Fred Howard has returned ward. The refreshments further cm- from Winchester, Ind., where she was phasizing the color scheme consisted the guest of relatives for the past

ittle daughter. Betty Jane, have re-turned from a two weeks' visit with star-World for the past several week which may be of material assistance to Mr Robinson's father in New Jersey locating the owner. On their return trip they motored

Joseph, La., over the week-end.

Among those from Bastrop atending the opening of the Talluiah Country dub lest Saturday evening were Mr and Mrs. W. P. Douglass, Miss Fanny Susie Turpin, Miss Irma Robinson, F. F. Madison Hadley Leavell George Orr, Baynard Turpin, Chester Furge-

Tony Pierce and Fred Selby. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones entertained as their house guest over the weekend Mrs. Jones' sister. Miss Norma

Lee Williams, of Dubach. Mrs. Estelle B. Harris and Mis-Lucie Jane Harris have returned from a pleasant three weeks' visit in Chi-

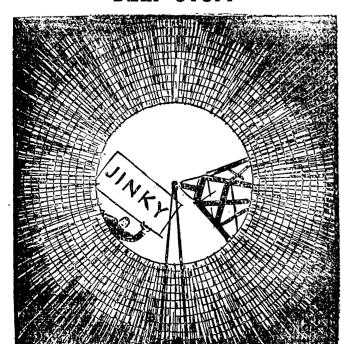
cago, where they visited the Century of Progress exposition. POLICE JURY AGAINST TAX TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special) -After lengthy discussion the Mad-

son parish police jury in monthly

session here this week voted against

levying an extra tax for the benefit

DEEP STUFF



Come on up, Mike, I've found it. Found what? Jinky, of course, you old Sea Dog!

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CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS MORNING WORLD 6 P. M. NEWS-STAR 9 A. M.

AND News-Star CR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c . Count five words to the line

PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted ver telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted" All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting ousiness over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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On their return trip they motored through the states on the Atlantic seaboard, visiting points of interest there.

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Liles and child-ren were guests of friends in St. Joseph. La. over the week-end.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any swind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service distingtion our Losers' Service additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles. TO LOSERS

LOST OR TAKEN by mistake at the Ben Bernie dance in Rayville Tuesda; night—a new black broadcloth coat with black and white Galyak fur on the collar

LOST-Light tan police pup, darker streak down buck. Age seven months. Answers to the name of Scotty. Reward. 908 Riverfront, Phone 1224-J.

STRAYED—A PAIR OF WHITE MUS-COVY DUCKS. PHONE 2143-W. RE-WARD.

Special Notices

BUILDING. TRY ONE FREE.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT RESOLUTION OF RESPECT
Whereas: God in His infinite wisdom
has seen fit to call unto rest, to dwell
among the flowers she loved so well
our beloved Sister Annie Vaughn Wilson. n August 3, 1934.

ready words of kindness, the muntle of charly, and the leve and adoration of God. To the bereaved family we extend our

loving sympathy. You are not alone in your grief-others will miss Sister Wilson.

In the east a star has set.
But engraved on memory's tablet
Is a name we'll ne'er forget."
Be it further resolved that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to the family,
one published, and one be spread on our
winntee.

ZELIA CORNICK, PEARL BONDURANT, Y. BONDURANT, Committee.

BEACON TO READERS There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apariments For you are looking for an apartment va-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL PARTY who was seen leaving the Ben Bernie dance with the black coat with black and white fur on the collar please return same and no questions will be resked, otherwise there may be some em-barrassment. Mrs. Warren Hunt, Ray-

THE LOSERS'

SERVICE BUREAU TO FINDERS

and Mrs. W. P. Douglass, Miss Fanny This is a very expensive coat and please Hobbs, Miss Dorothy McMeans, Miss return it. Reward. Mrs. Warren Hunt.

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-9, 6000 Lafayette Blvd West, Detroit, Mich.

MRS. ROSE E. BARNES—Experience Spencer corsettiere. Phone 3901, 6

SPINAL MASSAGE—FOR HEADACHES, \$1.00 EACH. EARL B. SIMMONS, SCIEN-TIFIC MASSEUR, 308 BERNHARDT

on August 3, 1934.
Whereas: In her going, Sieily Island chapter has lost from its earthly ranks, one of its staunchest friends and supporters; her family, : devoted wife and Therefore: Be it resolved that we bow

in humble submission to the will of Ham who doeth all though well, that we each member of the Eastern Star strace to cou-

Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time condition. Phone 1668-J. Mrs. McHenry. amount theater tickets.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising

WANTED - RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO WITNESSED THE WIRCK AT INTERECTION OF CATALPA AND GRAMMONT STREETS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1923, MAY BELLE GRAY, EUPORA, MISS.

FOR SALE-BARCLAY CORSETS, IN-DIVIDUAL DESIGNS, SMART FORMS, SURGICAL SUPPORT. PHONE MRS. F. M. PARKER, 2156-W. WHEN YOUR refrigerator gives trouble call Ware's Refrigeration Service, 13. Grand, Phone 4460, Nite 2333. WANT-ADS

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-theminute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee MRS. MALCOLM M. TABB- Teacher of mais. MALCOLM M. TABB- Posicier of plano. Activit diploma, Certificate in theory, history, hormony, normal. Three years college training for beginners. Studios near Georgia Tucker, Neville and parish schools, 55 per month. Phone 4510-J.

Miscellaneous

E N MANSBERG, JR NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE

IRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY FUBLIC NEWS-STAR--WORLD OFFICE

STOVES REPAIRED AND REGULATED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED CAII MOAK 2208-W. **MATTRESSES**

MATTRESSES RENOVATED - Work guaranteed Phone 2744. Quachita Mat-

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock Sales opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C C Lindley

Beauty Shop

CROQUINOLE PERMANENTS \$1.50 COM PLETE. DAVITT BEAUTY SHOP, 605 NATCHITOCHES, WEST MONROE, PHONE

PERMANENTS -\$1.50 COMPLETE \$2.50 value. Richardson Beauty Shop, 121 DeSiard. Phone 1955.

Beauty Shops

PERMANENTS-82.59 value, \$1.50 com-plete, September 16th to 15th, Johana Beauty Ship, Columbia, Louisiana. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 MARRISON STREET.

Electric Motors WE BUY, SELL, RENT-Rewind and Buy!"

repair all kinds of electric motors. Mon-roe Armature Works Phone 98, 2019 De-Stard, Night phone 3947

CONTRACTORS

Painting and Plumbing 12 PLUMBING -- AND GAS FITTING, PLUMBING REPAIRING, STOVES CON-NECTED, WATER HEATERS REPAIRED GUARANTEED SERVICE, R. WEBSTER, PHONE 222, 233 SIXTH Street.

Plumbing 12-A

PLUMBING REPAIRED -- STOVES CON-NECTED-QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15 LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Forty per ent paid while learning. Frances School Beauty Culture. 601 Catalpa. Phone

Here is the way of satisfying many of your wants. Phone or bring your ad for the Classified Section of The News-Star-

Male or Female Help 15A

TEACHERS FOR southern states. Good tamped envelope. Florida Placement Bu-

Male Help Wanted 16 STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY

Reliable man wanted to call on larmers in Ouachita parish. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., BIG PAY-Experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, starting relling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair. Dept. A-260, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe, Burness, cstablished, carnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately, Write J. R. Watkins company, 70-98 W. lowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

TEA & COFFEE ROUTE OPEN-Pays up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, 6600 Moumouth, Cincinnati, O. MALE HELP WANTED-Young man, opwante field wanted—Young man, op-portunity with a fifty million dollar com-pany. We now you along as we train you, then sood gay after you learn the businers. Please do not apply if you are a floater. We only consider men with

excellent past records. H. L. Cherry, Supt., 305-6-7 Bernhardt Bldg. WANTED-Boy between ages of 14 and WANTED—Boy between ages of 14 am 18 to carry newspaper route in city of Monroe. Must be mitiligent, neat in appearance and willing to work. A signature bond and small cash deposit is required. Apply to city circulation manager. News-Star-World

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED-White woman Phone 2033.

MISCELLANEOUS Musical Instruments 19 FOR SALE-Plane, \$75.00. In excellent per line for both papers. FREE Par-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILES

We invite you to pay a visit to the home of North Louisiana's most com-plete and up-to-date USED CAR STORE. Phone 437.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O B. 2461—Phone 1181.

BOATS

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER

Anything from skiffs to cruisers.

Order now. Boats on hand for immediate delivery.

RENTALS

FOR RENT Two furnished apartments close in. Phone 1994,

Boarding Houses

MRS W. S. HEARD, WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA.

FOR RENT-ROOM AND BOARD IN

PRIVATE HOME. GENTLEMEN PRE-FERRED. 1107 NORTH THIRD. PHONE

WHAT YOU LOSE

EACH DAY WITH A

VACANT

DON'T LOSE

Use

WANT-ADS

Theater

CONVERT LOSSES INTO

INCOME

PHONE 4800

FOR RENT- Upstairs bedroom, sun par-lor, Ceiling fan Bath with shower, Trav-eling men preferred. Phone 1094.

FOR RENT Purnished front bedroom

FOR RENT-Lovely upstairs room in

FOR RENT -- TWO UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT-FRONT BEDROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, GARAGE, CLOSE IN 200 LAYTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, privat porch and entrance. \$3.00 per week. 100 Jackson.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT BED-ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, CLOSE IN. 504 CALYPSO, PHONE 3695.

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM IN HAND-SOME RESIDENCE. MEN OR BUSINESS WOMEN. PHONE 214.

Business Purposes

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices.

Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent

WANTED—Couple to share six-roor ouse. Garage. \$3.00 weekly, Phon

FURNISHED HOUSE-Nicely furnished ouse. All bills paid. Phone 3513. After

FOR RENT-ONE AND THREE FUR-NISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT-HOUSE-KEEPING, 1705 JACKSON.

THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. IODERN. PRIVATE ENTRANCES, GA-AGE. 806 SOUTH THIRD.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished 2 or

WANTED — Furnished or unfurnished nouse. Phone 1380-J or write P. O.

WANTED Three furnished rooms by couple with daughter cleven. Drining room, bedroom, kitchen. Must be rea-sonable. Write box 243.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished or un-furnished apartment. State location and details. Box 256, care News-Star World

AUTOMOBILES

REAL VALUES

WE BUY FOR CASH-

SELL ON TERMS

C. H. DIXON

Automobiles for Sale 47

3-room apartment. Phone 9249.

Box 244.

Light Housekeeping 37

Unfurnished Rooms 38

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NABLE. 206 NORTI

adjoining bath; garage. Phone 235

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H K ROBERTS 800 Thomas St.

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO.

BICYCLES LAWN MOWERS

We Repair All Makes Bicycles - Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired -Keys Made to Order - Guns Repaired. We Call For and Deliver.

WAITS CYCLE HOUSE MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and uphol-stering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mat-tress Co. Phone 1145, 418 Claiborne street

PRINTING

LETTER READS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING, MONROE PRINTING CO, PHONE 4890

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADED IN FURNITURE,

Household Goods

DIRT CHEAP \$75.00 Bed, chest and triple mirror vanity \$19.75 \$60.00 Oak Refrigerator,

\$1.98 must go \$50.00 Large size threepiece Overstuffed \$5.00Suite \$50.00 Bed Davenport, leather cover

\$25.00 Mahogany Daven-HOUSE OR APARTMENT port Table .\$1.98RENT \$29.50 Solid oak library tables \$20.00 Monthly _____\$.67 \$4.98 9x12 China matting rugs, like new .

\$10.00 Floor lamps and

shades \$59.00 Three-piece Fibre-\$45.00 Monthly _____ \$1.50 Reed suite \$50.00 Monthly .___ Don't Forget the

Address! MONROE HARDWARE CO.

117 St. John Street Club plan terms. Make No Mistake in the Address and You'll Make

No Mistake in What You

Livestock for Sale 25 AUCTION SALE: All fresh stock for next ametion Sept. 19. Plenty good young nettes, mares and riding stock, will be sold to highest bidder. Sale starts 1 p. m. rain or shim. McAletter's Live Stock Barn, Textitional, Jen. private home for gentleman. Telephone 1132.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, conveniently lo-cated, reasonable rates. Phone 57, 612 North Third. FOR SALE-Good home-raised mulc, work horse, riding pony. Fifteen O. I. C. poss, thirty pounds each. Fresh Jersey milk cows. Seven miles from Monroe on Search, and Resident road, 1655, turn at Bastrop road (165) turn EIGHTH STREET. my sign. Robin.

FOR SALE—PIGS, TWO MONTHS OLD. 1.50. FRED RUSSELL, EDGEWATER

Wanted to Purchase 28 WANTED TO PURCHASE—A FEW CARS OF HAY. 2524 DESIARD, OR PHONE 594 HIGHEST PRICES-Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Mon-roe, La. Phone 1970 License No. 12-1193.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-and furniture. New York Furniture Co., 11 DeSiard St. Phone 1056. WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixle Bedding and Furniture Co. WANTED TO PURCHASE-Used furni ture of all kinds. Mills Furn.ture Co., West Monroe. Phone 420.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities 29 FOR SALE-PEOPLE'S BUILDING & LOAN STOCK. BOX 3023 WEST MON-

Money to Loan AUTO LOANS. -ALL MAKES CARS. IN STANT SERVICE, 417 BERNHARDT BLDG

RENTALS Apartments for Rent 32 FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apart-nent. \$4.00 per week. 406 Coleman, West

-- MODERN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR TEACHERS OR COU-PLES. BILLS PAID. PHONE 128. FOR RENT-LARGE FIVE ROOS TOR RENT - LARRIE FIVE ROOM FOR MICHED APARTMENT, COMBINED BEFAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN, SCREEN PORCH BATH AND TWO BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, GARAGE, PHONE

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APART-MENT, UPSTAIRS. BILLS PAID. \$4.00 WEEK. 107 THOMAS. FOR RENT-TWO SMALL NICELY FUR-NISHED APARTMENTS, FOR BACHE LORS. CALL 1094.

ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOUSE? FOLLOW THIS LAYOUT: 1. Give location, street and num-

Give conditions, such as new

Phone your ad today to the

News-Star--World Classified Dept.

Just call 4800. Weekly ads only 7c

wall paper, etc.

WANT TO RENT YOUR

ber. Name the conveniences-gas usekeeping, cooking. Reference, lights, water, electric fans, electric 1931 Chevrolet Sedan-Extra refrigeration, telephone service, private clean\$325 SITUATION WANTED—Young lady de-entrance, garage, etc. If you furnish free stenographic or general office work. any of these conveniences state so in 1929 Ford Sedan, 6 Wheels\$125 Can furnish references. Box 255, News- your ad. 1934 Chevrolet Coach-Like new. 3. Give price, if by week or month

> USED CARS Phone 4000

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40 TO 25-ACRE farms of famous Bon Air plantation, now owned by insurance company. Ideally located near Monroe, just off paved highway: best rich, level land; all tiliable; will raise anything; ideal for poultry and truck; lights, gas and wate available. Termy if dexired. CARS IN MONROE

MARK H. WILENZICK, Local Agent 1006 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 8 or 814. Monroe, La.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS

If you want a real 1930 "77" Sport Chrysgood used car look these over.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN Apartments for Rent 32 1933 CHEVROLET COACH 1933 CHEVROLET COUPE 1932 CHEVROLET COUPE FOR BENT FURNISHED APART- 1931 CHEVROLET COACH 1933 FORD SEDAN 33 1930 FORD ROADSTER

WANTED - SIX JUNIOR COLLEGE BOYS TO BOARD, PHONE 663, ADDRESS MRS W. S. HEARD WEST AND ADDRESS MOTORS SECURITIES 500 Walnut Street

BARGAINS IN \$15.00 Monthly \$.50 GOOD USED CARS 1930 Chevrolet 2-Door \$150

\$25.00 Monthly ____\$.83 1933 Chevrolet Sedan __\$525 \$1.98 \$30.00 Monthly _____\$1.00 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$525 \$35.00 Monthly \$1.17 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$395 1932 Chevrolet Pick-up \$245 \$1.98 \$40.00 Monthly _____\$1.33 1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$1.67 1931 Chevrolet Sport \$250 Coupe .. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe __\$175 1930 Chevrolet Coach ... \$195 2 Lines 7 times _____\$.98 1933 Dodge Coupe ___ \$275 3 Lines 7 times _____\$1.47 1931 Buick Sedan \$345 Free Tickets to Paramount 1930 Dodge Sedan ____\$165 1933 Plymouth Coupe \$425 Ads appear in both papers. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$135 Delivery 11932 Chevrolet 1½ Ton

Furnished Rooms 34 Any used car priced \$300 or less can be bought with no you tires here. down payment.

LEE-ROGERS

CHEVROLET CO.

Automobiles for Sale 47

Walnut St.

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES AND MAKES GUARANTEED VULCANIZING MONDOE TIPE EVCHANCE

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

Phone 2767

AUTOMOBILES

Phone 2345

RARE BARGAINS in good dependable used cars, sold by a dependable dealer. One who has been in busi-

Truck \$295 of your money by the added mileage

2808 DeSiard

ness in Monroe for more than 22 years. 1932 FORD FOUR STANDARD COUPE-Motor reconditioned, new paint, car well taken care of by former owner, only CHEVROLET COUPE—We consider this an ex-

tra value, for only _____\$295

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE-A very late model, all steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power. A car you will enjoy for only \$495

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—A real good family car,

1933 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Safety all-steel body. Safety hydraulic brakes, motor, paint, tires and upholstery extra good, for only _____\$595

CHEVROLET 6 WHEEL SEDAN-Motor com-

pletely overhauled, paint like new, tires extra

good. Value plus, for only

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc. Walnut at Washington

We have several good used trucks reasonably priced. Look

at our stock of cars and trucks, compare our prices, com-

pare our terms, we know you will buy from us.

Seat Covers, Tailored to Fit Your Car Automobile Tops Upholstering Body and Fender Repairing Duco Painting-Guaranteed Work Burned and Wrecked Jobs a Specialty MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.

Service, Tires, Accessories 50 Service, Tires, Accessories 50

Opposite Courthouse

211 No. 2nd. St. Phone 620

105 Wood Street

LOCAL FEED LOAN **OFFICE IS OPENED**

Livestock Owners Affected By Drouth May Obtain Aid Here

Farmers throughout Ouachita parsh who will face a shortage of feed home to celebrate the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Tommie Sue. for their livestock this winter as a re- When all the guests had assembled, sult of the drouth will now be able they were taken to the local theater to make applications for government for the matinee. After the picture, aid, according to an announcement cookies and sherbert was served. Enmade yesterday by L. O. Brown, gov- joying this happy occasion with Tomernment emergency livestock feed mie Sue were Jean Claire Grisette Virginia McBride, Jaunity Berry oan supervisor, who opened his office Sue Cathey, Sarah Berry, Irma Jacob here yesterday in the small brick building at the rear of the old post- Betty Volk, Alama Jacob, Marjorie Sims, Annie Laura Norsworthy, Mary office on St. John street.

All farmers in the parish who have Sims, Mirl Ford, Junior Hardy, Jenne uffered feed shortage because of the Dare Larche, Rubie Jeane Hardy, drouth are eligible to make applications, Mr. Brown said, and should do Larche, Jr. so as soon as possible. The office Miriam, Phyllis Rose and Jacob rehere will be open until spring.

Another similar office will be turned Sunday after spending a opened soon in Union parish, under the supervision of Mr. Brown, it was

Bastrop

friends all over the state is the marriage of Miss Lucille Wells to James R. Fuller, which was quietly solemnized at the Methodist church in Oak turned Thursday after spending six Ridge on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the weeks in Biloxi, Miss. afternoon. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. D. C. Barr of Oak son Arthur, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Ridge in the presence of only a few W. E. McMeans are at home again close friends. The bride was attrac- after an interesting trip to Colorado tively attired in a becoming fall suit of beige with accessories of brown. Mrs. Joe Lee She were a shoulder corsage of yel- Virginia and Joe, Jr., of Little Rock, low rosebuds. Mrs. Fuller is the Ark., are guests in the home of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har- and Mrs. R. H. Williams. rison Wells of Franklin parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaree and has made her home in Bastrop for the lovely little daughter, Betty Jane past few years, where she has been spent last week-end here as guests in employed as deputy clerk of the fourth the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. district court. She received her high Douglass. school education in Franklin parish, Kathryn Thompson has just returnafter which she attended the Mississip-State normal at Hattiesburg, Miss. Frances Thompson, in Monroe. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. George T. Madison and daugh-James J. Fuller of Dubach, La., and is ters, Sue and Mary Moss, returned a member of the law firm of Madison, the first part of the week from Biloxi, Madison and Fuller, in this city. After Miss, where she spent a week with graduating in law at Louisiana State her mother, Mrs. Joe Davenport, and university, he obtained his degree of her brother, Thomas Davenport, both L. L. M. at Yale university. He is a of Mer Rouge. member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Billy Johnson of Little Rock, Ark. Delta Phi fraternities. Immediately has been the house guest of Mr. and following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Bracey for the past week. Fuller left for a short trip into Mexico, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Leo, Jr., and Miss and after their return they will be Nonie Bain are at home after a short at home in Bastrop. visit in New Orleans. The home of Mrs. A. T. vpin was Major J. H. Friend of Mobile, Ala.

attractively arranged in a k and was in Bastrop the earlier part of the white color scheme when Miss Dorot week on a business trip. Turpin, Miss Louise Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Cox left Friday to spend Aiss Millicent Shell and Miss Virginia two weeks with her brother in Newentertained with a "shower" port, Ark. ednesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. T. W. Richardson and young rs. Fred Carpenter, Jr., a bride of son, Kenneth, of Mobile, Ala., are ent date. Guests were welcomed guests of friends and relatives here. o the reception suite where tables | Miss Virginia Turpin left Thursday vered in the chosen colors were for Beckville, Texas, where she is ranged for games of Lotto. Decks employed as a teacher in the high playing cards were awarded the school. winners of the games. The gifts were Mrs. H. J. Winnfield returned home

er-in two huge boxes covered to in Little Rock Ark., where she has represent a pair of dice with the been the guest of her daughter. lucky number "seven" turned up- Mrs. Fred Howard has returned ward. The refreshments further em- from Winchester, Ind., where she was phasizing the color scheme consisted the guest of relatives for the past of brick ice cream and cakes shaped month like hearts. The guest list included | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files entertained Mesdames Fred Carpenter, Sr., E. T.

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

(U. S. Mail) -WEST BOUND there. EAST BOUND -5 pm 1:00 pm ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM WEST BOUND-1-Fast 9.45 am 9: 3-Fast 6:45 pm 6: MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart
No. 116 ... 8:28 am 8:38 am Hobbs, Miss Dorothy McMeans, Miss Susie Turpin, Miss Irma Robinson, E. F. Madison, Hadley Leavell, George Orr, Baynard Turpin, Chester FurgeNATCHEZ—EL DORADO—
10. 116:841-848 8:38 am 116-841-848 . o 846-115 3:07 pm. FARMERVILLE - Arrive

No. 150
No. 151
Daily except Sunday.
Arrive De 3:25 pm 12:7 St. Louis and L. Rock 3:25 pm 12:00 pm
To and from Natchez 11:15 am 4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop 8:30 am 12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop 3:25 pm 5:30 pm
INTERURPAN TRANSPORTATION CO 2:55 pm
7:10 pm
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES
EAST BOUND

-WEST BOUND

3:25 am
7:30 am

DEEP STUFF

Come on up, Mike, I've found it. Jinky, of course, you old Sea Dog! Classification Index

Brodnax, Ralph Kimbrough, J. D. Mc-Bride, R. T. Morris, Chester Spencer,

Ralph Hurst, Hewitt Penton, Arthur

Rains, Misses Virginia Turpin, Elsie

Doss, Susie Turpin, Jane Shell, Bruce Miliken, Helen Boise Spear, Sue Car-

penter, Frances Bell Barnett, Mary Brodnax, Dutz Bacon, Oma Shaw Jones, Faye Bennett, Billie Scott,

Rosalie Bracey, Ettie D. Jones, Ann Jane Shaw, Helen May White and

pleasant week in Biloxi, Miss.

Turpin last week-end.

last week.

Knowles of Alexandria were guests

Mrs. Ira L. Arant visited friends

in Waco, Tex. and Houston, Texas

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett re-

turned last week from Eureka Springs

Ark., where they enjoyed a delightful

two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman re-

Mrs. Joe Lee and children, Blanche

ed from a week's visit with her cousin

On their return trip they motored

through the states on the Atlantic

seaboard, visiting points of interest

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Liles and child-

Among those from Bastrop atending

the opening of the Tallulah Country

club last Saturday evening were Mr.

ren were guests of friends in St.

Joseph, La., over the week-end.

of Progress exposition.

Saturday afternon Mrs. L. E. Larche

Virginia Gibson.

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES **PHONE 4800** CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD 6 P. M invited a number of little girls to her NEWS-STAR 9 A. M. Morning World

News-Star CR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c PHONE YOUR

PHONE 4800 Want-Ads will be accepted ver telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1 Emma Rose Larche, Lucien Eldred Mrs. H. I. Seligman and children,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

WILL PARTY who was seen leaving the Ben Bernie dance with the black coat with black and white fur on the collar please presented the honoree in novel man- this week after an extended visit asked, otherwise there may be some emment. Mrs. Warren Hunt, Ray-

> THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU TO FINDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files entertained as their guest their sister, Miss Mildred Gurney, of Zachary, La.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson and little daughter, Betty Jane, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Polymorph, fother in New Lorsey. Mr. Robinson's father in New Jersey locating the owner.

TO LOSERS When you advertise a loss article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the genefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and fa-

LOST OR TAKEN by mistake at the Ben Bernie dance in Rayville Tuesday night—a new black broadcloth coat with black and white Galyak fur on the collar. This is a very expensive coat and please return it. Reward. Mrs. Warren Hunt. LOST-Light tan police pup, darker streak down back. Age seven months. Answers to the name of Scotty. Reward. 906 Riverfront, Phone 1224-J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones entertained STRAYED—A PAIR OF WHITE MUS-COVY DUCKS. PHONE 2143-W. RE-WARD. as their house guest over the weekend Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss Norma

Lee Williams, of Dubach. Special Notices Mrs. Estelle B. Harris and Miss Lucie Jane Harris have returned from EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home—abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-9, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West. Detroit, Mich. a pleasant three weeks' visit in Chicago, where they visited the Century

POLICE JURY AGAINST TAX MRS. ROSE E. BARNES-Experienced TALLULAH, La., Sept. 8.—(Special) -After lengthy discussion the Madison parish police jury in monthly

SPINAL MASSAGE—FOR HEADACHES, \$1.00 EACH, EARL B. SIMMONS, SCIEN-TIFIC MASSEUR, 308 BERNHARDT session here this week voted against levying an extra tax for the benefit

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT RESOLUTION OF RESPECT
Whereas: God in His infinite wisdom
has seen fit to call unto rest, to dwell
among the flowers she loved so well,
our beloved Sister Annie Vaughn Wilson,
on August 3, 1934.
Whereas: In her going, Sicily Island
chapter has lost from its earthly ranks,
one of its staunchest friends and supporters; her family, & devoted wife and
mother.

mother.

Therefore: Be it resolved that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all th'ngs well, that we, each member of the Eastern Star strive to emulate the good examples she set, the ever ready words of kindrost the control of the star o ready words of kindness, the mantle of charity, and the leve and adoration of

To the bereaved family we extend our loving sympathy. You are not alone in your grief—others will miss Sister Wilson.

"From our chain a link has fallen;
In the east a star has set.
But engraved on memory's tablet
Is a name we'll ne'er forget."
Be it further resolved that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to the family,
one published, and one be spread on our
minutes.

ZELIA CORNICK, PEARL BONDURANT, Y. BONDURANT, Committee.

BEACON TO READERS There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments co: Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment va-

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices WANTED - RELIABLE INFORMATION WANTED - RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO WITNESSED THE WRECK AT INTERSEC-TION OF CATALPA AND GRAMMONT STREETS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1928. MAY BELLE GRAY, EUPORA, MISS.

FOR SALE—BARCLAY CORSETS, IN-DIVIDUAL DESIGNS, SMART FORMS, SURGICAL SUPPORT. PHONE MRS, F. WHEN YOUR refrigerator gives trouble call Ware's Refrigeration Service, 133 Grand, Phone 4460, Nite 2333.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-theminute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational

HIGE SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing. particulars. Southern School of Financesses 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennesses MRS. MALCOLM M. TABB-Teacher of piano. Artist diploma. Certificate in theory, history, harmony, normal. Three years col-lege training for beginners. Studios near Georgia Tucker, Neville and parish schools. \$5 per month. Phone 4510-J.

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STOVES REPAIRED AND REGULATED REFRIGERATORS RELINED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED Call MOAK. 2208-W.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed Phone 2744. Quachita Mattress Co.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock Safes opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C C Lindley

Beauty Shop CROQUINOLE PERMANENTS \$1.50 COM-PLETE. DAVITT BEAUTY SHOP, 605 NATCHITOCHES, WEST MONROE. PHONE

PERMANENTS—\$1.50 COMPLETE \$2.50 value. Richardson Beauty Shop, 121 DeSiard. Phone 1955.

Beauty Shops

PERMANENTS-\$2.50 value, \$1.50 complete. September 10th to 15th. Johana Beauty Ship, Columbia, Louisiana.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PAR-TICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT-Rewind and Buy!" repair all kinds of electric motors. Mon-roe Armature Works. Phone 98, 2019 De-Siard. Night phone 3947.

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PLUMBING — AND GAS FITTING. PLUMBING REPAIRING, STOVES CON-NECTED, WATER HEATERS REPAIRED. GUARANTEED SERVICE. R. WEBSTER, PHONE 202. 203 Sixth Street.

Plumbing

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CON-NECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15 LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE-Forty per nt paid while learning. Frances School Beauty Culture. 601 Catalpa. Phone

Here is the way of satisfying many of your wants Phone or bring your ad for the Classified Section of The News-Star-

Male or Female Help 15A TEACHERS FOR southern states. Good salary. New placement plan. Details, stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

Male Help Wanted 16 STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY

BIG PAY-Experience unnecessary, new

unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Fermanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. A-260, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins company, 70-98 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

TEA & COFFEE ROUTE OPEN—Pays up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, 6600 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. MALE HELP WANTED-Young man, op-

portunity with a fifty million dollar company. We pay you along as we train you, then good pay after you learn the business. Please do not apply if you are a floater. We only consider men with excellent past records. H. L. Cherry, Supt., 305-6-7 Bernhardt Bldg. WANTED-Boy between ages of 14 and

pearance and willing to work. A signa-ture bond and small cash deposit is re-quired. Apply to city circulation man-ager. News-Star-World

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SITUATION WANTED-White woman sekeeping, cooking. Reference. SITUATION WANTED-Young lady de-

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AUTOMOBILES

We invite you to pay a visit to the nome of North Louisiana's most complete and up-to-date USED CAR STORE, Phone 437.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront. West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

BOATS

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER

RENTALS

Boarding Houses

WANTED — SIX JUNIOR COLLEGE BOYS TO BOARD. PHONE 663, ADDRESS MRS. W. S. HEARD, WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA.

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. 1107 NORTH THIRD. PHONE 213.

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adjoining bath; garage. Phone 235.

FOR RENT-Lovely upstairs room in private home for gentleman. Telephone

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\$15.00 Monthly ___

\$25.00 Monthly _

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Anything from skiffs to cruisers. Order now. Boats on hand for immediate delivery.

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We Repair All Makes Bicycles - Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired -Keys Made to Order - Guns Repaired We Call For and Deliver. WAITS CYCLE HOUSE
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MATTRESS

stering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mat-tress Co. Phone 1145, 416 Claiborne street.

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LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

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\$75.00 Bed, chest and triple \$19.75 mirror vanity \$60.00 Oak Refrigerator, must go \$1.98

\$50.00 Large size threepiece Overstuffed Suite \$5.00 \$50.00 Bed Davenport,

leather cover \$25.00 Mahogany Davenport Table \$1.98 \$29.50 Solid oak library \$2.98 tables \$4.98 9x12 China matting \$1.98 rugs, like new \$10.00 Floor lamps and shades \$1.98 \$40.00 Monthly _

Reed suite Don't Forget the Address! MONROE HARDWARE CO.

\$59.00 Three-piece Fibre-

117 St. John Street Club plan terms. 'Make No Mistake in the Address and You'll Make No Mistake in What You

Livestock for Sale 25

AUCTION SALE: All fresh stock for next auction Sept. 10. Plenty good young mules, mares and riding stock, will be sold to highest bidder. Sale starts 1 p. m. rain or shine. McAlester's Live Stock Barn, Texarkana, Tex.

FOR SALE-Good home-raised mule work horse, riding pony. Fifteen O. I. C. pigs, thirty pounds each. Fresh Jersey milk cows. Seven miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop road (165) turn at my sign. Robin,

FOR SALE—PIGS, TWO MONTHS OLD. \$1.50. FRED RUSSELL, EDGEWATER GARDEN.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A FEW CARS OF HAY. 2524 DESIARD, OR PHONE 594. HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Mon-roe, La. Phone 1979 License No. 12-1193. HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixle Bedding and Furniture Co. WANTED TO PURCHASE—Used furni-ture of all kinds. Mills Furn.ture Co., West Monroe. Phone 420.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29 FOR SALE-PEOPLE'S BUILDING & LOAN STOCK. BOX 3023 WEST MON-

Money to Loan AUTO LOANS.—ALL MAKES CARS. IN-STANT SERVICE. 417 BERNHARDT BLDG

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT - MODERN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR TEACHERS OR COU-PLES. BILLS PAID. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT-LARGE FIVE ROOM FUR-NISHED APARTMENT, COMBINED BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN, SCREEN PORCH. BATH AND TWO BED-ROOMS UPSTAIRS. GARAGE. PHONE

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS. BILLS PAID. \$4.00 WEEK, 107 THOMAS. FOR RENT-TWO SMALL NICELY FUR-WANT TO RENT YOUR

ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOUSE? FOLLOW THIS LAYOUT:

1. Give location, street and num-Name the conveniences-gas

lights, water, electric fans, electric refrigeration, telephone service, private entrance, garage, etc. If you furnish sires stenographic or general office work. any of these conveniences state so in Can furnish references. Box 255, News- your ad your ad. Give price, if by week or month Give conditions, such as new

wall paper, etc. 5. Phone your ad today to the News-Star-World Classified Dept. FOR SALE—Piano. \$75.00. In excellent per line for both papers. FREE Parcondition. Phone 1668-J. Mrs. McHenry. amount theater tickets. Just call 4800. Weekly ads only 7c

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15 TO 25-ACRE farms of famous Bon Air plantation, now owned by insurance company. Ideally located near Monroe, just off paved highway; best rich, level land; all tillable; will raise anything; ideal for poultry and truck; lights, gas and wate available. Terms if desired.

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If you want a real 1930 "77" Sport Chrysgood used car look these over.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1933 CHEVROLET COUPE 1932 CHEVROLET COUPE

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> Delivery 1932 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton Truck

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

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conditioned, new paint, car well taken care of by former owner, only ____

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE-We consider this an extra value, for only ____ 1931 CHEVROLET COACH—A real good family car,

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE-A very late model, all steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power. A

1933 CHEVROLET 6 WHEEL SEDAN-Motor completely overhauled, paint like new, tires extra good. Value plus, for only ___

tires and upholstery extra good, for only We have several good used trucks reasonably priced. Look

at our stock of cars and trucks, compare our prices, compare our terms, we know you will buy from us.

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Service, Tires, Accessories 50 Service, Tires, Accessories 50

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AUTOMOBILES

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THE BEST USED CARS IN MONROE

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor ___\$450 1931 Chevrolet Coupe _\$250 1932 Chevrolet Coupe _\$375 1929 Ford Sport Roadster _ 1932 Plymouth 6 Wire Wheel Sedan ____ 1933 Chevrolet Coach __\$475 1933 Chevrolet Coupe _\$485 1929 Ford Sedan 1930 "77" Sport Chrys-

Phone 3010

ler Roadster

ler.Coupe ____

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc. See Tex Butler

MILNER-FULLER, INC. USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 V-8 DeLuxe 2-door \$350 1932 V-8 Coupe 1933 V-8 2-Door __ 1932 V-8 Coupe __ 1933 V-8 2-Door . 1933 Chevrolet Coupe __ 1930 Chevrolet 2-Door _\$185 1929 Chevrolet 4-Door _\$145 1930 Ford 4-Door 1930 Chevrolet 2-Door _\$150 1931 Dodge Coupe ... 1930 Ford Coupe 1930 Plymouth 4-Door _\$185 1930 Olds 2-Door 1932 Chevrolet Pick-up \$245 1932 Ford Pick-up WE TRADE-TERMS

PHONE 1000 Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH-For used Ford and Chevrolet cars, Windes Motor Co. Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 182

WISE TIRE MONEY At least if you judge the smartness of your money by the added mileage it buys in tires and tire repairs, you'll say your money is wise when it buys

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Automobiles for Sale 47

in good dependable used cars, sold by a de-Business Purposes 35 pendable dealer. One who has been in business in Monroe for more than 22 years.

1932 FORD FOUR STANDARD COUPE-Motor re-

for only .

car you will enjoy for only ____

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Seat Covers, Tailored to Fit Your Car

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Acreage and Farms 40

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS

Apartments for Rent 32 1933 CHEVROLET COACH FOR RENT-Two furnished apartments. FOR RENT - FURNISHED APART- 1931 CHEVROLET COACH 1933 FORD SEDAN

1930 FORD ROADSTER

1929 FORD TUDOR

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK 500 Walnut Street

...\$.50 GOOD USED CARS

\$1.00 1933 Chevrolet Coach ___\$525 \$1.17 1932 Chevrolet Coach __ \$395 \$1.33 1932 Chevrolet Sport \$1.50 \$1.67 1931 Chevrolet Sport 1931 Chevrolet Coupe __ 1930 Chevrolet Coach __

Ads appear in both papers. 1930 Chevrolet Sed an

Any used car priced \$300 or less can be bought with no you tires here. FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom, sun parlor. Ceiling fan. Bath with shower. Traveling men preferred. Phone 1994.

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FOR RENT-Front bedroom, private orch and entrance. \$3.00 per week. 1000 FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT BED-OM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 504 CALYPSO. PHONE 3695.

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM, PRI-VATE ENTRANCE, GARAGE. CLOSE IN. 200 LAYTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM IN HAND-SOME RESIDENCE. MEN OR BUSINESS WOMEN. PHONE 214.

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

WANTED—Couple to share six-room nouse. Garage. \$3.00 weekly. Phone FURNISHED HOUSE—Nicely furnished ouse. All bills paid. Phone 3513. After

Houses for Rent 36

Light Housekeeping 37 FOR RENT—ONE AND THREE FUR-NISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT-HOUSE-KEEPING. 1705 JACKSON.

Unfurnished Rooms 38 THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN. PRIVATE ENTRANCES, GA-RAGE. 806 SOUTH THIRD.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished 2 or 3-room apartment. Phone 9249.

WANTED — Furnished or unfurnished ouse. Phone 1380-J or write P. O. WANTED-Three furnished rooms by ouple with daughter, eleven. Dining couple with daughter, eleven. Dining room, bedroom, kitchen. Must be reasonable. Write box 243.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished or un-furnished apartment. State location and details. Box 256, care News-Star-World. **AUTOMOBILES**

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SELL ON TERMS 1931 Chevrolet Sedan-Extra clean 1929 Ford Sedan, 6 Wheels\$125 1934 Chevrolet Coach-Like new.

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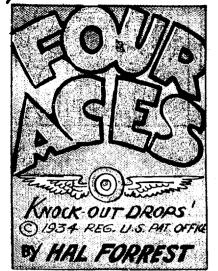
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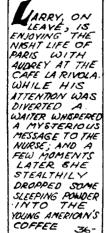
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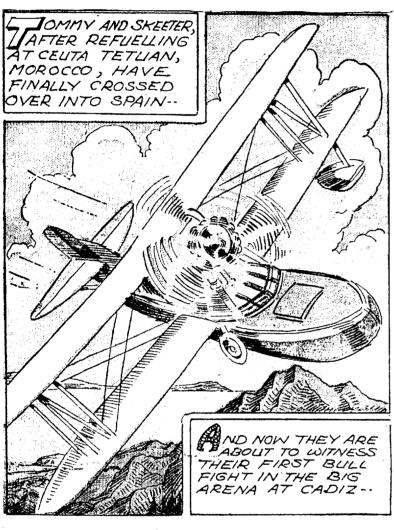




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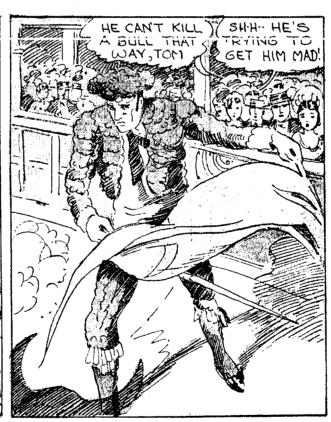








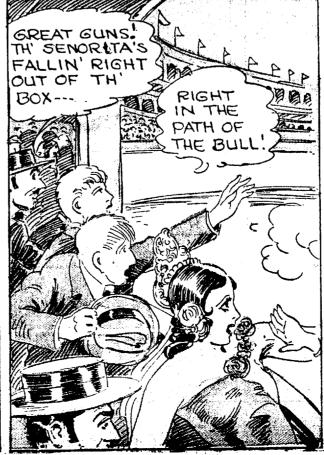














MOREHOUSE WILL POLL HEAVY VOTE

School Board Elections Are Also Slated On Tuesday

Morehouse parish is expected to commissioners named by the Morepoll a large vote in the congressional orimary next Tuesday. Five candidates are in the race for congress sional and school board elections. and the campaign will come to a close Monday when the candidates will retire to await the verdict of the voters of the fifth congressional district.

Much interest is being taken in the congressional race and a large vote is expected. Congressman Riley J. Wilson, incumbent, is being opposed for re-election by W. B. Clarke, W. M. Harper, C. E. McKenzie of Monroe and Newt. V. Mills of Mer Rouge.

In addition to the congressional race, voters of ward four, which includes Bastrop, and of Ward 8, which Editor Morning World; includes Collinston, will select school board members. There are two candidates in the race in the ward 4 and to express the appreciation of both

In Ward 4, A. T. Turpin of Bastrop, incumbent and president of the school Labor Day celebration here last Monboard, seeking re-election, is being day

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opposed by E. V. Loftin, Bastrop Merchant. In Ward 8, the three can didates are Torris Eldridge, Jerry D. Pettiss and C. B. Mason. Windsor Pipes, the incumbent, did not seek

Property taxpayers of the parish will also hold a special election at the same time to vote on a one and one-half mill tax for maintenance of dirt roads in the parish. Separate hissioners selected by the board of election supervisors will conduct BASTROP, La., Sept. 8.-(Special) this election while another set of house parish Democratic executive committee will conduct the congres-

> More than 2,000 votes are expected to be cast in the primary Tuesday. A total of 2,400 persons paid their poll tax last year and a total of 2,657 persons registered for the primary.

Public Forum

LABOR DAY PARADE

As chairman of the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council, I wish myself and the council to the public for the support accorded us in our

While it is true that our parade fell far short of its usual standard, due principally to the heavy rains, the council spent a great deal of time and effort in trying to make the day's celebration a success.

The barbecue at the Bernstein place was a huge success, despite the inclemency of the weather, and we appreciate the support of those who attended and assisted in commemoratto honor those who toil.

The fact that several thousand persons braved the rains to attend is an undeniable indication that organized labor's efforts here were not unap We have no apologies to make for

been more appropriate for the oc-W. S. ADCOCK,

Chairman Monroe Central

For Full Information On

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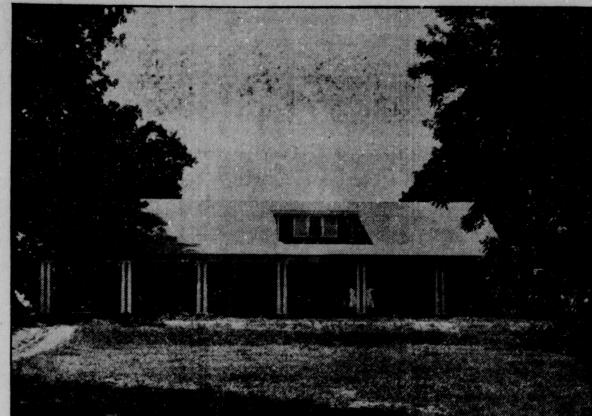
and how repairs and improvements can be financed at a very low rate of interest.

Call or See

"HERE ARE

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TALLULAH COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE



The new Community clubhouse at Tallulah, shown above, is one of the projects of the Tallulah post of the American Legion. The building was erected with funds provided by the ERA. The legion post has undertaken to furnish the clubhouse and to provide for its main tenance. Formal opening of the clubhouse was held September 1 last, with appropriate ceremonies conducted by the American Legion,

CERTIFICATES **NEARLY READY**

ing the one day of the year set aside Ouachita's Quota Of Cotton Exemption Papers Arrives Soon

In a long distance communication Saturday with the state allotment the inadequate parade, other than board at Baton Rouge, E. R. Strahan, that we wish that the weather had Ouachita parish agricultural agent, said he was informed that the filling out of cotton tax exemption certificates as required under the Bankhead act, was almost completed and Trades and Labor Council. that the certificates for Ouachita parish probably would be shipped by express last night.

If the certificates are received here Monday, Mr. Strahan said, one day will be required to list them alphabetically and attach them to other papers and distribution would not begin before Tuesday. Farmers were requested not to call at the agent's office Monday for the certificates.

Mr. Strahan said that other information pertaining to the distribution of the certificates would be made public shortly.

The task of making out the applications for the certificates was completed at the agent's office here several days ago by a large personnel of farmers and others enlisted in the

lamps in the top and bottom of a new stove give heat enough to cook an entire meal in three hours, insulated walls retaining the heat.

Two standard 150-watt electric reared here.

Bonita

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Young of Monroe, were Sunday guests of their

mother, Mrs. Carrie Young. Mrs. A. C. Ferriss and son, Lester, spent the week-end in Little Rock where Lester underwent a tonsil op-

Rev. T. H. Reagan is conducting a Baptist revival in Wilmot, Ark, Mrs. Reagan, who is a singer of ability. is in charge of the song service.

Robert Hope of Monroe, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. W. Hope

tored to Shreveport for a week-end

visit with relatives. Miss Loydell Causey of St. Joseph, of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Lambert.

ent Sunday with Mrs. A. P. Watt ship of our scoutmasters." in Hamburg. Ark.

O'Rourke and little son of St. Louis, Mr. Oakland said further: Mo., were visitors here Saturday, Mrs. Odelle Jones, who was born and summer is outstanding. Out of a to-

son and Mrs. L. R. Jenkins were busi- morale and leadership.

ness visitors in Bastrop Saturday. H. R. Downing has returned after tives in Edwards, Miss. Miss Sadie Barham of Oak Ridge

was a charming visitor in town Friton where he will enroll at Louisiana care for themselves and to help oth-Tech for the coming term

Tom Milliken and John Morris were business visitors here Friday. Mrs. B. N. Boone left last week for Hot Springs, where she will visit relaives and take a course of baths. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buatt this week are Mrs. La-by the First Presbyterian church, nelle Crume and daughter of El Do-were recognized for advancement in of Dallas, Texas.

light from a star by the atmosphere The awards were made by Fred surrounding it causes it to explode Williamson, member of the executive was advanced by Dr. Dean B. Mc- board of the Ouachita Valley Boy Laughlin of the University of Michi-

SCOUTS MAKING MUCH PROGRESS

Move To Make Every Youth A Practical Camper Advancing

With over 250 Scouts and leaders nie Bell Phillips, May Coker, Esther ttending Camp Ki-Ro-Li on a troop Gerald, Elma Carter, Mildred Shell, attending Camp Ki-Ro-Li on a troop camping basis this year, marked progress is being made toward making every scout in the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council a practical camp-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French and Mrs. er, Barney Oakland, chairman of the C. S. Reeves were visitors in Bastrop council camping committee, reported Saturday in a resume of camping ac-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostwick mo- tivities in the council during the past Mrs. L. H. Peterkin, Clara Williams,

"In addition to the camp at Ki-Ro-La., is a lovely guest in the home Li," Mr. Oakland said, "many of our troops conducted their own camps at Mrs. Green Renfrow, who has been various other camp sites. We are convalescing from an operation at the proud to report an increase of more me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. than 100 per cent in attendance at W. Buatt, was able to return to her summer camp this season, particuome in Jena, La. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Miller and cils were experiencing decreases. This larly during a time when many coundaughters, Misses Opal and Jewell, can only reflect the splendid leader-

Jones, Frances Michie, Mrs. Leslie In speaking of the interest of the Shear, Edna Barron, Marjorie Jones, M. E. Jones of Bastrop and Mrs. Joe boys in advancing in their scout work, Lee Otis Speir, Hugh D. Harkness, Mrs. Flora K. Pipes.

"The achievement record of the O'Rourke will be remembered as Miss scouts at Ki-Ro-Li during the past tal of 43 scouts who came to camp Miss Earline Honeycutt returned non-swimmers, only five left camp Friday from Bastrop where she en- unable to swim. Thirty-five scouts joyed a delightful visit with friends earned the Junior Red Cross life-saving rank, 51 advanced at least one Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferriss, Misses rank in scouting and a total of 269 Evelyn Lambert, Loydell Causey, Flo-merit badges were earned, including rine Bradley and Ella Dee Carpenter a number for achievements in the a number for achievements in the attended services at the Baptist more difficult outdoor subjects such church in Eudora, Ark., Thursday as pioneering, cooking, first aid, conservation, reptile study, camping, Miss Lillian Causey, who has been personal health, public health and the attractive guest of her aunt, Miss life-saving. Sixty-eight scouts won Lillian Causey for the past two weeks, the camp honor bar for accomplishreturned to her home in Monroe on ments in a special camperaft program, which included evidence of a D. V. Ponder, Mrs. E. H. William- definite contribution to the camp in

"Scout camping is not merely a an enjoyable month's visit with rela- a week-end throughout the entire summer activity, as there is scarcely year that there is not at least one troop making use of Ki-Ro-Li. Scouting is a vigorous program of outdoor activities, teaching boys to properly

Five Scouts Advanced In Rank At Meet Here

Five scouts of troop 28, sponsored rado, Ark., and Mrs. Dermot Baker rank at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the men of the church Mrs. Frank Howell and children Friday. Scouts Sackman Marx, Billy are visiting relatives in Montrose, Smith, Harry Fernandez and Horace Reno were awarded second class The theory that the absorption of to the first class rank.

Scout council, assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Moore.

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MOREHOUSE OPENS Scout Troop Committee SCHOOLS MONDAY

Superintendent Shaw An-

nounces Names Of

Parish Teachers

BASTROP, La., Sept. 8 .- (Special)-

Plans have been completed and ev-

erything is in readiness for the open-

ing of all Morehouse parish schools

Monday morning. E. D. Shaw, su-

perintendent of education, this week

announced the names of the teachers

No changes have been made in the

principals of the high schools in the

parish and they are the same as last

year. They are S. G. Lucky, principal, Bastrop high school; J. P. Causey,

principal, Central Grammar school

Mrs. Katherine Gooselin, principal

East and West Side Grammar schools;

of the Beekman school.

ed by Superintendent Shaw.

Bastrop grammar schools, J. P.

Causey, principal, Mrs. Katherine

Gooselin, principal East and West

Side grammar schools, Ruth Spier,

Irma Jones, Mrs. May White, Leona

Cox, Frances Harrison, Sue Carpen-

ter, Marguerite Todd, Helen Sullivan,

Robie Williams, Ida Spier, Wilma

Jordan, Ertie Mae Barham, Eugenia

Files, Bertha Green, Sadie Barham,

Myrtle Winters, Myrtis Davis, Mildred

Stephens, Beulah Justus, Eva Har-

rington, Mrs. May Morris, Lucie Jane

Harris, Virginia Robinson, Mildred

Limerick, Iris Montgomery, Idah

Carter, Mrs. Roberta Ard, Justine

Bonita High school, Charles Gott,

principal, Jack Bostwick, Claudia

Mer Rouge High school, W. C. Jor-

dan, principal, C. W. Montgomery

Lois Thibodaeux, Letty Morgan, Enid

Green, Mrs. Emma D. Hope, Lillian

Wall, Mrs. Mary Reily, Louise Lat-

Collinston High school, J. A. Gar-

rett, principal, Vertie C. Barham, Blanche Freeman, Mrs. H. R. Polk,

Mrs. Frances Garrett, Fay Rector.
Oak Ridge High school, E. J. Brown,
principal, Margaret Payne, Sue Files,

Mrs. Ernestine Hathcox, Dorothy

Morris, Ellie Traylor, Mrs. Maude F.

Beekman school, P. P. Ferguson,

principal, Clara Belle Puckett, Dor-

othy Waters, Mrs. Annie Mae Reese,

Johnson school, Leland H. Lough-

idge, principal, Mrs. N. V. Mills, El-

McGinty school, J. Conner Speir,

principal, Mrs. Dora Bostwick, Mrs.

Jones school, Mrs. Lucie N. Pugh

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Mary Lou Puckett.

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Bernice O'Neal, Katherine

chools are as follows:

Ruby Lee Odom.

Dorman.

At a meeting of troop committee church of West Monroe, Friday night ley Boy Scout council.

plans were completed for the rec ganization and registration of the Meets In West Monroe troop next Friday night.

Present were H. F. Burdeaux, H. B. Miles, J. F. Jones and W. C. Curry, of Boy Scout troop 13 of West Mon-ganization chairman, and G. W. Simproe, sponsored by the First Baptist son, executive of the Ouachita Val-

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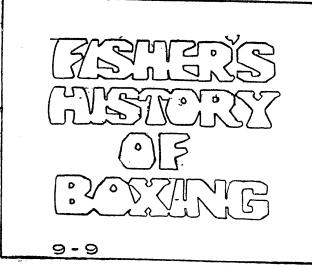
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Mr. Wilson's alibi resolves itself into a complete confession, and I publicly thank him for so truthfully vindicating his accusers.

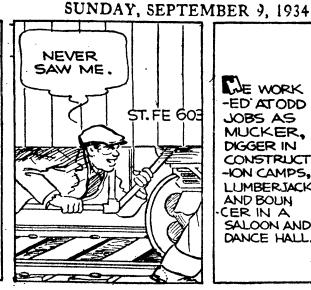
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Candidate for Congressman

(Tune in on KMLB, 1200 kilocycles, 6:45 P. M. Monday, September 10th)



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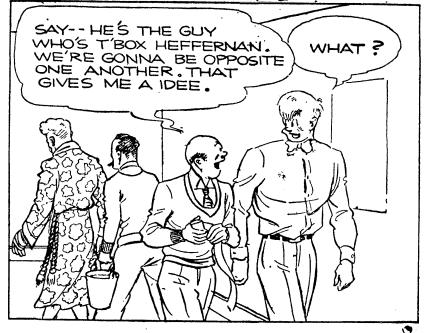
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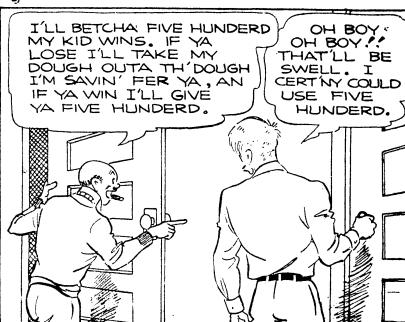
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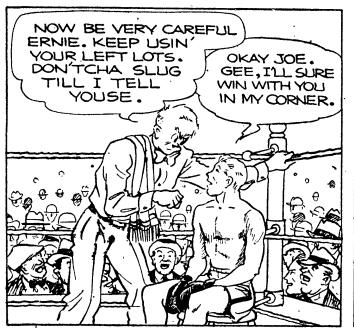
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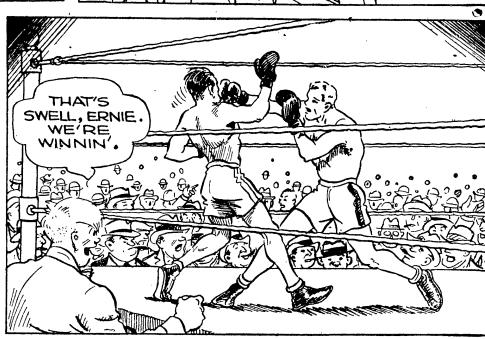


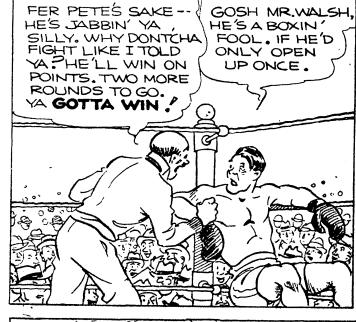


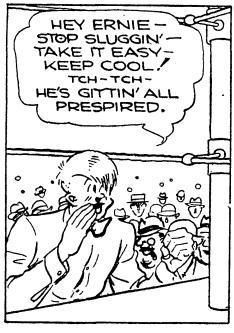












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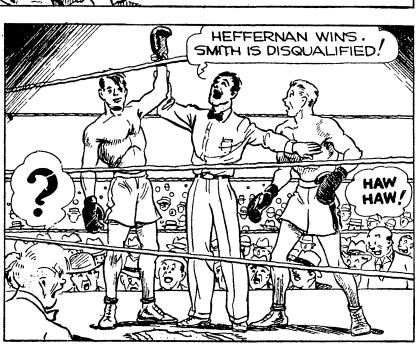
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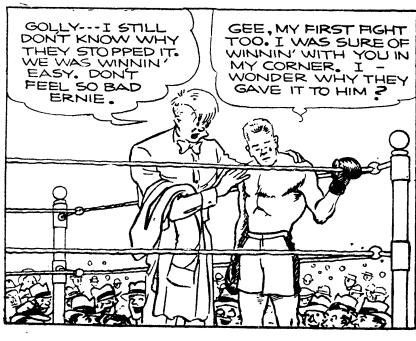
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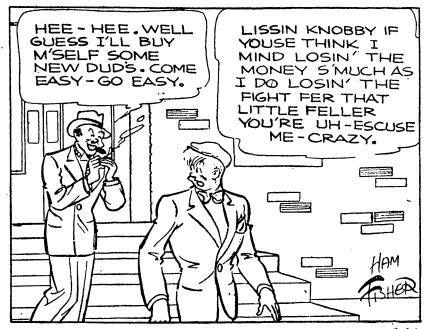
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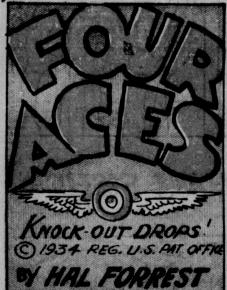




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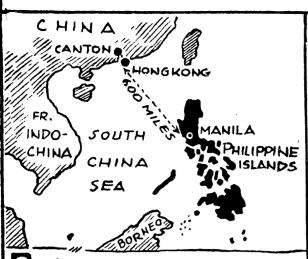




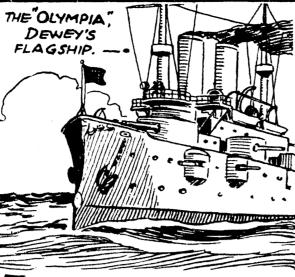
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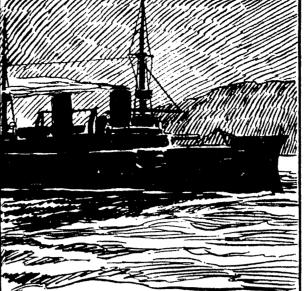


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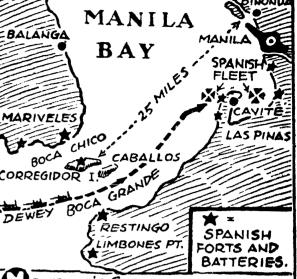


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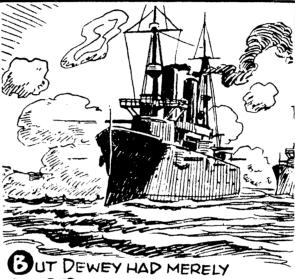
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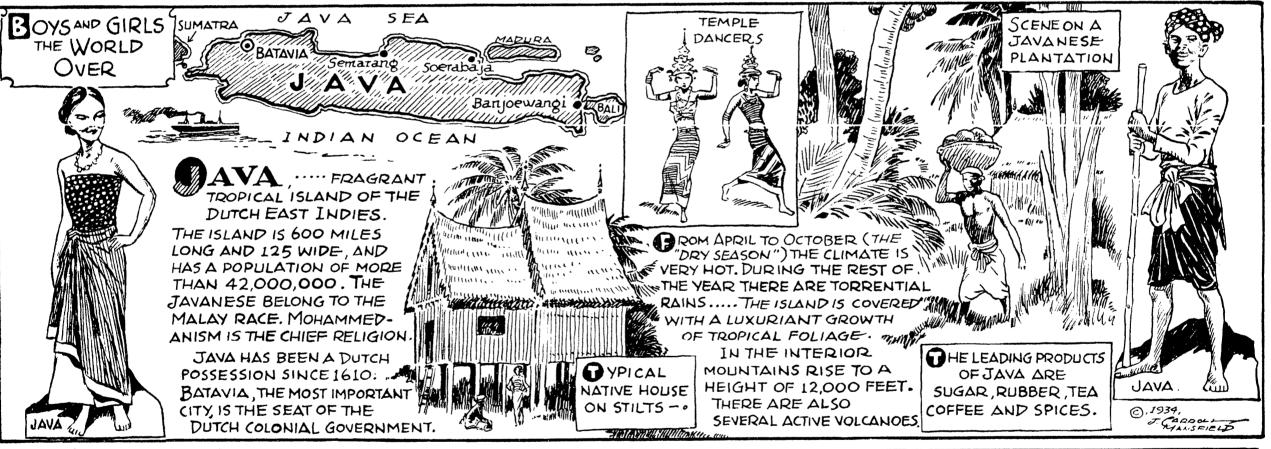
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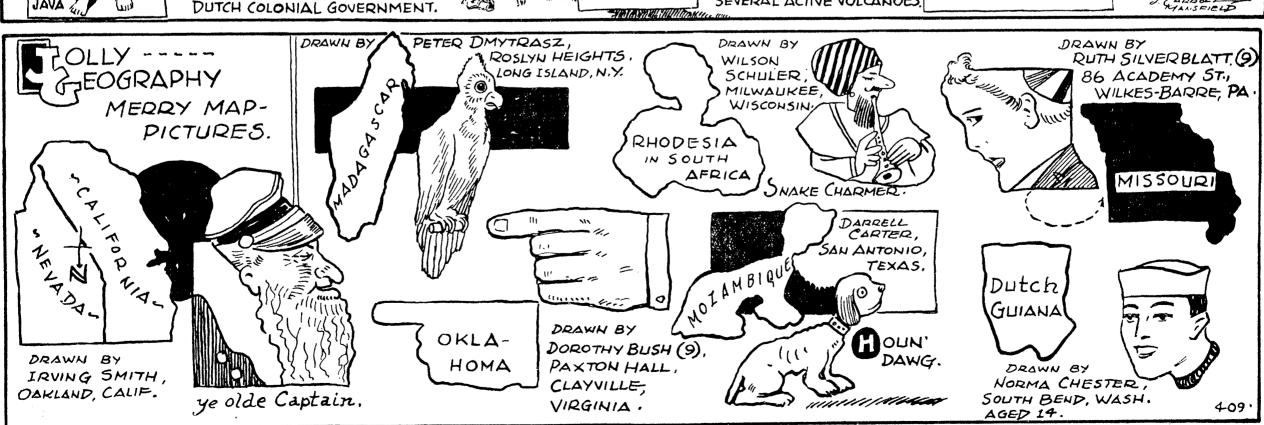
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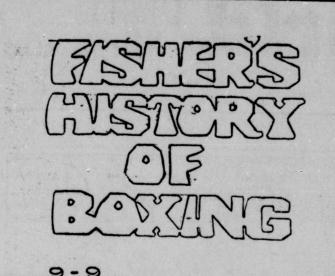


AT 12:30 THE LAST SPANISH FORT AT CAVITE HAULED DOWN ITS FLAG. MONTEJO'S EIGHT WARSHIPS AND SEVERAL TRANSPORTS HAD BEEN DESTROYED AND MORE THAN A THOUSAND SPANIARDS KILLED OR WOUNDED. DEWEY HAD WON THIS SMASHING VICTORY WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A MAN! — CONTINUED.









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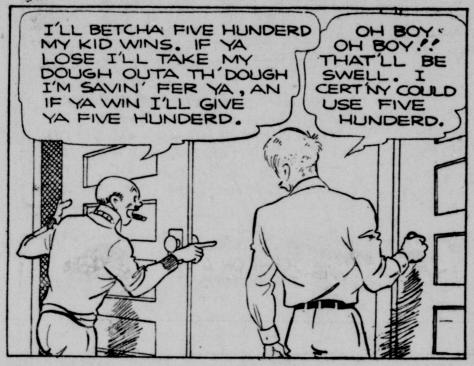
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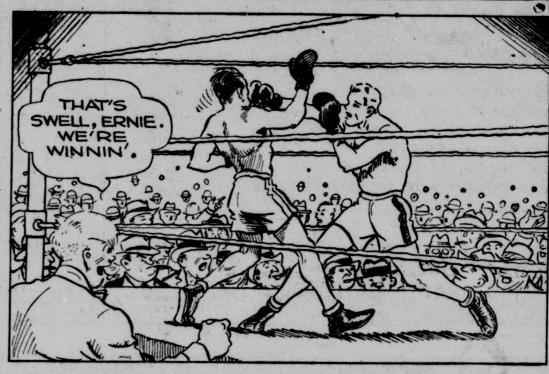


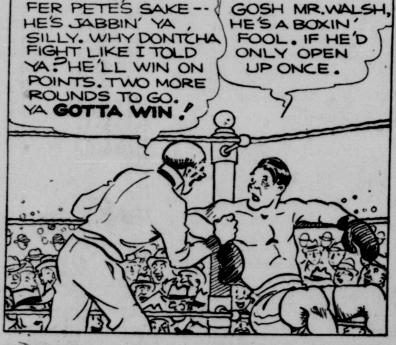


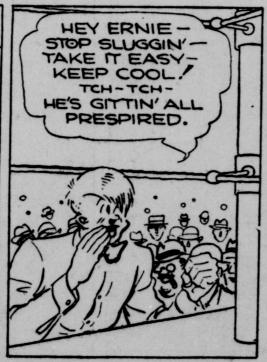












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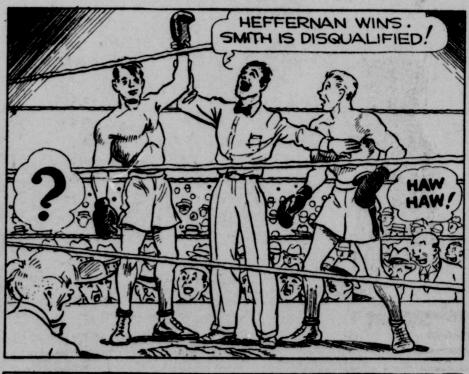
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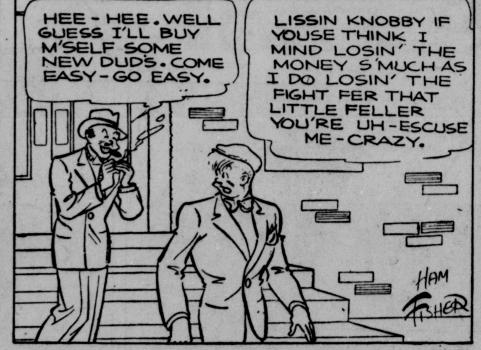


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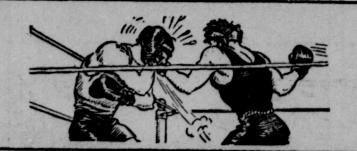




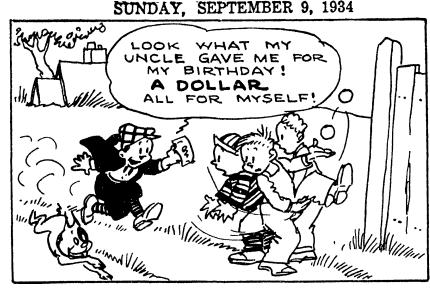


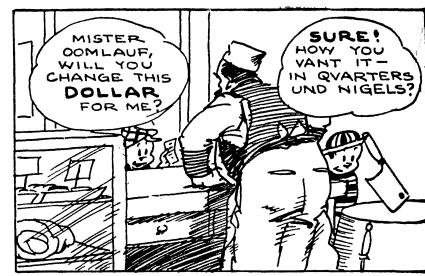






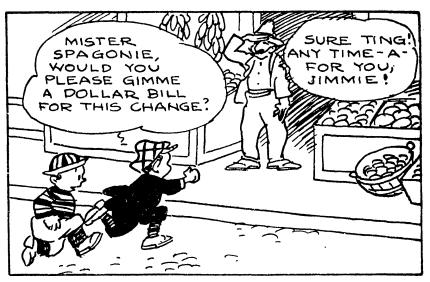




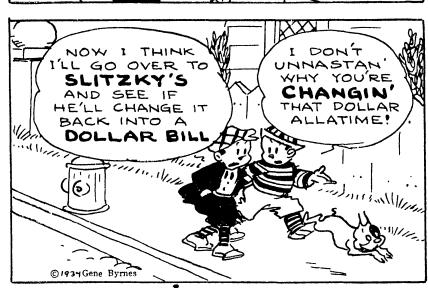




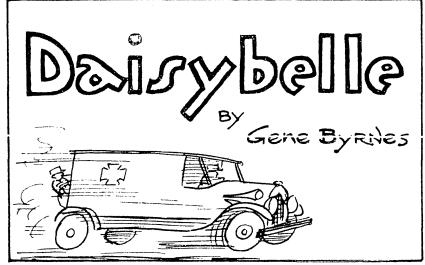








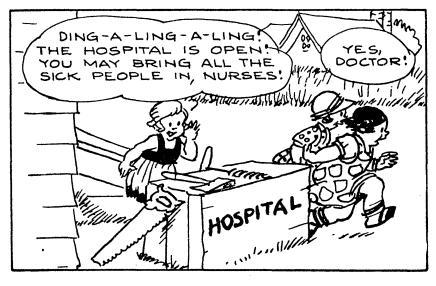




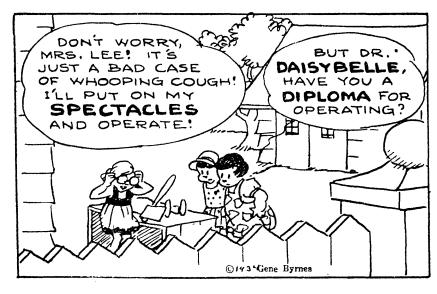




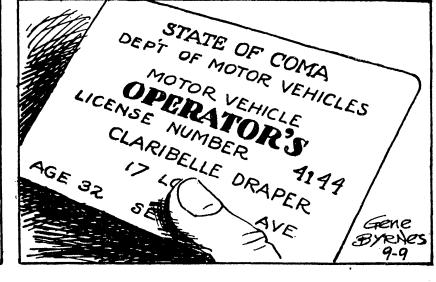


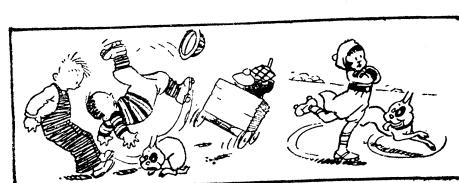




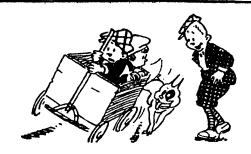












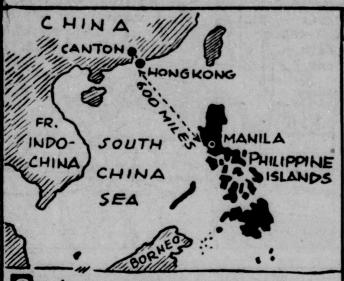




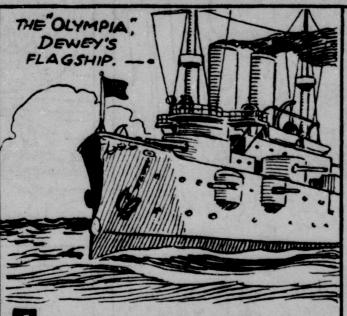
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AT 12:30 THE LAST SPANISH FORT AT CAVITE HAULED DOWN ITS FLAG. MONTEJO'S EIGHT WARSHIPS AND SEVERAL TRANSPORTS HAD BEEN DESTROYED AND MORE THAN A THOUSAND SPANIARDS KILLED OR WOUNDED. DEWEY HAD WON THIS SMASHING VICTORY WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A MAN!! — CONTINUED

SCENE ON A

JAVANESE

PLANTATION



PROM APRIL TO OCTOBER (THE DRY SEASON") THE CLIMATE IS VERY HOT. DURING THE REST OF.
THE YEAR THERE ARE TORRENTIAL RAINS.... THE ISLAND IS COVERED WITH A LUXURIANT GROWTH OF TROPICAL FOLIAGE.

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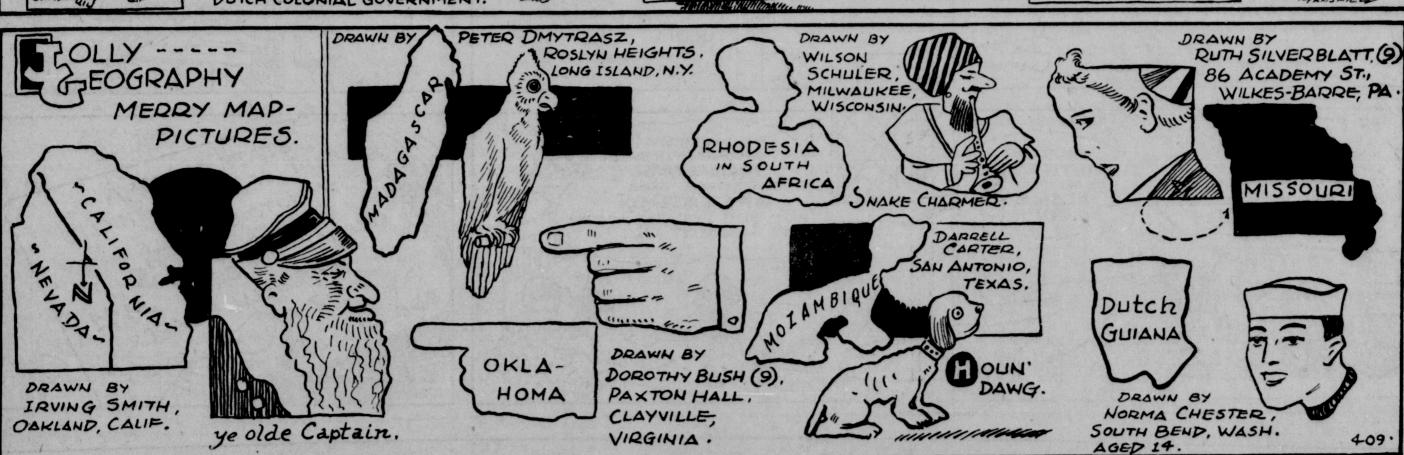
HEIGHT OF 12,000 FEET.

THERE ARE ALSO

SEVERAL ACTIVE VOLCANOES

THE LEADING PRODUCTS
OF JAVA ARE
SUGAR, RUBBER, TEA
COFFEE AND SPICES.

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YOU CAN'T FOOL THE STARS

ARA LEE VALENTINE on the end of her nose.

hand to rub her left eye, which happened to have a tear in it, she made a second smudge across her cheek bone. In the kitchenette. Caroline, her mother, wearing a ten-cent-store bungalow apron and a string of perfectly matched pearls, was singing softly, "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" while she waited for the grocery boy who might or might not bring something to cook for

Sarah Lee Valentine was afraid of the big had wolf. He had been crouching against their door entirely too long. She snifted and drew a long breath and bent again over the drawingboard where two identical fat ladies in their undershirts awaited clothing. Bessie, the one on the left, was fated for misfortune; her dress, according to the pencil sketch thumb-tacked on the wall in front of Sarah Lee. was entirely wrong, bunchy in the worst possible places, destined to make her look shapeless and unalluring. Jessie, not a hair's breadth slighter, was to appear both chic and attractive, in lines cleverly designed to make the best of her figure. Poor Bessie! thought Sarah Lee, and then smudged her right cheek. fiercely. At least Bessie had enough to eat. . . .

The doorbell rang, and Caroline opened the door; Sarah Lee listened tensely to the ascending footsteps, heard her mother's gay voice. "Evenin', sonny put 'em down theah on the

Then the grocery boy's voice, ill at ease, apologetic: "I'm sorry, Mis' Valentine, but Mr. Burke says can you pay something on the bill tonight?"

CAROLINE'S laugh, clear and frank as a child's, drifted back to Sarah Lee. "I declare to the Lawd, sonny, we haven't one cent in this house!" she proclaimed. "You tell Mr. Burke I'm right sorry, and as soon as we get some money-"

"He says he can't let you have anything more until you pay something," said the boy.

Sarah Lee winced; from the kitchenette her mather's voice answered, rich and warm: "My land don't look so upset about it, boy! It isn't yo' fault. You cain't even blame Mr. Burke."

You couldn't blame anyone, thought Sarah Lee, but that didn't help. She drew a small neat hat upon Jessie's head. If they were satisfactory, Miss Stevenson would rush her check through tomorrow.

The doorbell rang again sharply. "It's probably the sheriff," said Sarah Lee.

"Who's theah?" Caroline called down the stair-well. "Why, Peggy West, if this isn't nice!"

Sarah Lee groaned. She could not stop working; that was all there was to it! In the hall, her mother was inviting Peggy to supper. "Of co'se you'll stay, honey - we're goin' to have spoonbread an' real N'Orleans coffee an' spiced peaches."

"I can't stay - I have an engagement," said Peggy, sitting down and looking at Sarah Lee with her round blue eyes. "I've just come from having my horoscope read - Claudia King, you know-she's the most marvelous person! She tells you how your planets are arranged and all. She's wonderful!"

"How much," asked Caroline, "does she charge, Peggy?"

"Only twenty-five dollars for a full reading. She really is marvelous, Mrs. Valentine. I think Sarah Lee owes it to herself-"

"Don't use that word!" snapped Sarah Lee. "I'm sensitive

Caroline looked at her tenderly, "Come on, Peggy, let's you an' me go in the othah room-Sarah Lee's got to get those pic-

tures finished and she's sort of Their voices came faintly back through the closed door, the staccato of Peggy's eternal excitement, the soft murmur of Caroline's answers. Sarah Lee

anished her work. BESSIE and Jessie were entirely satisfactory; Miss Steven-

By Phyllis Duganne

When she put up her left son promised that the next work she had. . . . She recognized the panic in Sarah Lee's face. "Look here," she suggested, "Yvonne Miller is looking for some one to do her ads. Why don't you go in and see her?"

"I — I'll go in and see Miss Miller this afternoon," said

Not that there was any use in her going; as she walked back to the apartment, her bag with the check inside it clutched tightly under her arm, she knew that it. was hopeless.

Caroline received the ____ as though it had been for a million dollars. "Honey, you're so smart! When I think of a little splintah of a girl like you takin' care of the two of us-!" Her dark eyes were luminous. "I've got somethin' for you, too, lamb,"

Sarah Lee wanted to crawl into a closet and sob, when she saw what her mother had done. She stared at the typewritten pages.

"I told Peggy we'd pay her back after you'd made a lot of money-it's really a kind of investment, anyway. Claudia King was real nice to do it so quickly for you." Caroline's voice was husky with excitement. "Look heah, honey --- March third is a special day for you! Anything you touch will succeed an' any love affair—mm-mm!" Her eyes

Sarah Lee kept her lips steady. Why-that's fine, Mothah. It'll be interesting to see how much of it works out." She straightened her shoulders. "I'm going uptown again, honey. Yvonne Miller needs someone to do some work, and-"

The typewritten pages fluttered in Caroline's hands. "Not today, Sarah Lee! Look at this." She read, conviction mounting in her voice, "-singularly unpropitious arrangement of governing influences. Nothing should be undertaken on this day, especially in business affairs. The

"Oh, Mothah!" Sarah Lee's voice was anguished. "Stop it! Darling, don't you really know that this is all nonsense?"

Caroline shook her head as her daughter stubbornly de-

Yvonne Miller looked at Sarah Lee's hopelessly woo begone lit tle oval face, with the big, frightened eyes. "You've had experience in this sort of thing, of

course? Sarah Lee fought down an inclination to blurt out that she had neither experience nor ability, but she managed to convey the idea, regardless. Miss Miller was sorry. . . .

THERE was nothing of the Itold-you-so quality in Caroline's make-up. She was frying chicken cheerfully when Sarah

Lee got home. After dinner, she looked at her daughter severely.

"You listen to me, Sarah Lee, I've got an i-dea. There isn't any sense in your gettin' up tomorrow-vou just stay in bed an' loaf-but the next day, the third of March-'' She handed Sarah Lee a newspaper. "See what cute pictures Tracy's have in their ads? Why don't you go up theah - day after tomorrow, mind vou! - an' tell 'em vou'd work for 'em, if they treated you real nice?"

Sarah Lee laughed helplessly. "Mothah, was there much insanity in your family?"

It was all so completely crazy that, on the morning of March third. Sarah Lee laughed to her-

self as she rode uptown. No, she had no appointment, she was explaining to the secretary of the head of the advertising department-"Why, I don't even know the man's name!" she admitted cheerfully - when the secretary looked up, and Sarah Lee followed her gaze and took

"I bet you're him!" she addressed the tall man who had just come in. Caroline's charm was in the tilt of her chin, the slant of her laughing brown eyes. "Aren't you the man who wants to see me about a job?"
"Am I?" he asked, smiling at

her.
She nodded her head. "I just

Her gayety was infectious;

Amos Benton, chief of Tracy's advertising department, laughed "Suppose you come into my office and find out if I think

so, too, then," he suggested.
He looked at her drawings carefully. Pratt?" he answered the telephone. The door opened again. "Hello, Bill — got those layouts? Miss Valentine — Mr. Fuller."

Mr. Fuller looked at Sarah Lee, and Sarah Lee looked at Mr. Fuller. Crazily — but it was a crazy morning—she heard Caroline's lilting voice. "An' any love affair—mm-mm!"

"Look here, Miss Valentine," Amos Benton said abruptly. "I may be able to use you. We've been planning — you've had experience with newspaper ads, of course?"

CARAH LEE looked Mr. Benton unflinchingly in the eye. "I have nevah," she responded, with dignity and literal truth, "had the slightest difficulty with

Amos Benton nodded absently and shoved her drawings across

the desk to Mr. Fuller.

"Humor," he stated. "Make
'em smile before they buy. These
amusing little sweaters. These amusing little sweaters. These cuckoo riding-habits. You know."
Apparently Mr. Fuller knew; in any case, he nodded. "You take Miss Valentine down to your office and see what you can work out together for the sports-department Sunday ad. The light

Sarah Lee crossed her fingers. Mr. Benton appeared to have finnot know whether she had a job or not. Mr. Fuller's fingers closed on her arm and steered her out of the office. In the corridor he halted and stood, look

ing down at her with a grin.
"Have you evah?" he inquired,
"had the slightest difficulty
training tigers, Miss Valentine?"
"None," answered Sarah Lee

'I thought not," said Mr. Fuller, his grin broadening. will now go into the silences and see how droll and jocular we can make the offerings of Tracy's sports shop. This side-splitting little tennis frock - this hilarious sun hat-"

"Wear 'em and laugh," suggested Sarah Lee. Mr. Fuller looked at her appreciatively. "You know, we're going to like each other a lot," preciatively.

he stated. You think so?" retorted

THE stars moved in their orbits, and true to Claudia King's reading of them, each changing pattern seemed to bring additional forces to aug-

ment Sarah Lee's happiness. Aries, the Ram, was bossing tne snow; it was now officially spring, a week to April, and Sarah Lee had worked at Tracy's and known Bill Fuller for nearly

From a bus top, seated a little closer together than was strictly necessary, they looked up at the

sky.
"'On such a night as this---' began Bill.

'Do you believe in astrology?' Sarah Lee asked, at the same "Do I look simple?" he re-

"I do." murmured Sarah Lee, gazing upward dreamily. She had never told him about her

horoscope. Now she poured out the whole story. "Why, you little idiot!" Bill

She drew away from him. "A great many more important and intelligent—people than you believe in it!" she retorted.

Such as yourself?" he asked. "And my mother," she said firmly. He grinned. "Well — that

ought to settle it." Sarah Lee rose to her feet with dignity, and then sat down

ignominiously as Bill grabbed her arm. "Let me alone!"
"Why, Sarah Lee!" His face was startled. "You're not really She put up her chin. "When

people call me and my mother idiots—" she commenced, and made the mistake of laughing.
"I can't help it," he apolo-

gized. "You do look so little and cross!" Anything that he said was wrong; it took him only two more blocks and an assorted dozen conversational attempts to discover that. right—be that way if you want he said finally, and they rode the rest of the route in

strained silence...
"Mother, where did you put
my horoscope?" Sarah Lee demanded, as she threw her coat on one chair and her hat on an-

Caroline looked up from an engrossing game of solitaire. "Oh, that ol' thing?" she murmured vaguely. "Must be somewhere about

Sarah Lee looked at her stern-. "Where is it?" Caroline sighed. "You been fightin' with Bill," she stated. Sarah Lee stuck to her issue. "Where is it?"

"Reckon it's in the desk," said her mother. "I can always tell when you've been fightin', Sarah Lee — you look just like yo' father." ture; when Bill said good morning to her, curtly, as though she were one of the stenographers,

Sarah Lee said nothing because she was reading.
"A time of trouble and disappointment," read Sarah Lee. Petty irritations may easily be-

come magnified and—"
"I wouldn't pay a bit of attention to it," said her mother.
Petty irritations were magnified right and left—proving con-clusively to Sarah Lee that a hundred million stars could not be wrong. But duly the big bad planet that was causing all the trouble moved on in its orbit, and Sarah Lee apologized to Bill, and Bill accepted her apology with a funny look in his slanting

"I wouldn't let a star throw me like that," he told her. Sarah Lee smiled forgivingly.

"Let's go up to Central Park and feed an' annoy the animals, after work," she changed the subject. Outside the office that evening, Bill told her what was up. Benton was leaving Tracy's to start his own agency, and he wanted Bill to come along with him.

"As partner, Sarah Lee. It's a gamble, of course. But if it goes, I'll be making real money -" He grinned at her. "Enough to support even an extravagant

CHE felt a little shy, as she ontered the offices of Claudia King, but Mrs. King dispelled her

'Let's see what tomorrow has in store for you," she suggested.
"It's about a friend I wanted
to ask you," Sarah Lee explained.

Mrs. King nodded as though that were quite customary. "But let's look at your stars, first." Sarah Lee found it fascinating to sit and watch while Claudia King probed the heavens.

It was just plain stubborn of Bill not to believe in the stars, she thought, an hour later, when she left the building.

"Your friend," Mrs. King had told her, "is at a turning-point in his life. He is facing more decisions than he is aware of, in business, in his emotional life, in his own balance with the cosmos. He has faith in himself, but insufficient faith in things outside his own control. . . ."

Of Sarah Lee, she was, explicit. She saw, for this very day, strained personal relations, quarrels, disappointments. Several days ahead held difficulties and confusion, culminating in a day when Sarah Lee must move with utmost caution. The following Saturday . . . there was danger, physical danger, possibly a serious accident. It was a day on which to avoid any decision and new project. "Be careful what you eat." Mrs. King warn-"Make no movements that are not strictly necessary— no traveling, especially by She smiled reassuringly at Sarah Lee's wide eyes. be forewarned is to be fore-

armed." she said. She would not tell Bill about it yet, reflected Sarah Lee, as the elevator dropped. Not on this day, in any event. She stepped out into the street and practically into the arms of Bill Fuller.

'Well!" he exclaimed. well: he extratmed. What are you doing way up here?" Sarah Lee flushed gulltily. "Oh, I—I was just uptown." Bill's eye slanted. "So I per-

ceive. I don't need occult vision for that!" His eye quickened, and he glanced curiously at the building from which she had emerged. "Oh-ho!" he said, accusingly. "So you've been giving more money to that fake.

"She's not a fake!" Sarah Lee red. "She—" Well, it was flared. "She—" Well, it was out, now! "Bill Fuller, you've got to listen to me, while I tell you what she said. I guess you'll

believe in the stars then!" Bill listened. He waited unshe had told him everything,

before he spoke. "And you be-lieve that tripe!" he said then. "You're not fair!" she accused "If you were, you'd have to admit that every single thing she has said so far has worked

out "Proving," he retorted, "that you are a perfect subject for suggestion." nevah want to see you

again!" said Sarah Lee. SARAH LEE, don't you honest-ly think this thing has gone on long enough?" he demanded, the third day after they had quarreled, his eyes pleading.

"Will you go to see Mrs. King, yourself?" she retorted.
His face changed. "No!" he His face changed. "No!" he pared at her. "And will you roared at her. promise me not to go near her again?'

Sarah Lee did not roar. "Of course I won't," she said, with dignity. "I shall consult her whenever I need advice.' 'Then you're a little fool!"

roared Bill. 'Thank you so much," said Sarah Lee. They looked at each other

The next day was sheer tor-

and it was difficult not to be happy at being alive.
"Sarah Lee," said Bill, abruptly, "can't we call this off? Amos wants us to come out to the

"Go consult the stars when you want information," he said.

She resolved, then, not to address another word to him until

the week was over—but Friday was the most lovely, gentle day,

nearly choked her.

stubborn?" she wailed.

Picture by Virginia Huget

She — she said especially not to travel by water. Bill, I—" "You funny darling! If ever a girl needed someone with sense a lump rose in her throat that 'Oh, Bill, how can you be so

to take care of her— Miss Valen-tine, there might be more romantic settings, but who cares? Will you do me the honor of be-

Sarah Lee screamed and put one of her hands flatly over his mouth. "No, Bill! Don't ask me today! It'll be all wrong, it you do! I know it! I—"
"This," said Bill Fuller quiet-



roared the driver of a truck stalled within a foot of Sarah Lec. His face was white, "Are

Sarah Lee caught her berath. What did the stars or anything else matter, when Bill looked at her like that? But tomorrow was Saturday! She bit her lip. "Oh — Bill — will you take awfully read cover to the start of th ing afraid of physical danger, as

fully good care of me tomorrow? I can't help it, Bill—I'm scared!" She could see him shake off his irritation, he grinned, comfortingly. "All right, baby—I'll sock any star in the nimbus that tries to trip you up.

you hurt. Miss."

THE next morning, at breakfast Claudia King's warning -"Be careful what you eat"was uppermost in her mind and she shivered. Then she hurried up the street. Perhaps she had etter take a taxi. . She heard a creaking overhead and looked up fearfully. Just above her, an immense iron safe was swinging up the side of a building, swaying precariously. If one of those ropes should break - She shuddered and began to run, her head down, and a sudden peremptory blast of a horn

turned her to stone; she scream ed and stumbled and fell. "Why don't you look where you're going?" roared the driver of a truck, stalled within a foot Sarah Lee. white. "Are you hurt, miss? She got up shakily. "No," She got up shakily. whispered. One of her stockings was torn and both her knees hurt dreadfully. If only she could get to the office!

She took a taxi, and set, gripping the seat with both hands, her temples throbbing. ascent in the elevator at Tracy's was the final horror; midway be tween the eighth and ninth

floors, it stopped with a jerk.
"This darn' thing is always sticking," grumbled the elevator girl... but Sarah Lee had crumpled quietly to the floor in a faint. Bill Fuller's face was worried when Sarah Lee became sufficiently conscious to recognize expressions. Amos Benton was in the office, holding a flask; of the stenographers was rubbing her hands and the reception-room girl was bathing her forehead.

There! She's okay now," said Bill.

THE emergency nurses withdrew tactfully, and he put his arms about her. "You poor little kid!" His arm tightened about her. "I'd like to shoot that King woman-scaring the life out of a little pint-size girl like you!" He kissed her. "A nice ride on a ferryboat is just

what you need." he had suggested a nice draught of cyanide, she could "F-ferryboat!" she echoed.

'Out to the Bentons'. They're Staten Island, you know.

Sarah Lee shook her head hysterically. "I can't do it, Bill!

"is the showdown, Sarah Lee You've got to stop this fool hysteria right now. This minute. Nothing has happened to you today except your own imagina-tion. If you don't get hold of yourself now, you never will. Will you marry me, Sarah Lec?" "No," said Sarah Lee, in an anguished whisper.
"This is the end!" announced

Bill flatly, and strode out of the Sarah Lee forgot all about be-

she went home to her mother. What did life matter to her anyway, now? It was an hour before Caroline, alarmed at her bruised knees and burning forehead, could get any coherent statement from her. "Well, you'd just bettah go to

bed and stay theah!" she said finally. "Bill will be around in "No, he won't! He won't ever,

ever come back — and I wish I was dead!" sobbed her daughter. "He said I had to choose between him an' the stars-

Caroline began to laugh. "I'm sorry, honey-honest I am-hut of all the reasons for a lovers' quarrel I evah did hear-" She shook her head, helplessly. don't blame him one bit, Sarah

Sarah Lee didn't blame him. either. It was all her fault. What did she care what her horoscope said, if it meant losing Bill? Nothing else mattered, nothing else in the world! Just because Claudia King had said that the stars were so arranged-

SHE sat up in bed. "I don't care what the stars say!" she announced passionately. Her voice shook with contempt. "I guess they can just mind their own business and leave Bill an' me alone!" She got up and rushed to her closet, pulled out her clothes.

"What are you goin' to do?" asked her mother. "I'm going to State Island just as fast as I can and ask Bill if he still wants me! I'm—" Her cheeks were fiery, her eyes

Caroline stroked her hot forehead. "Honey, I do think you'd bettah wait until tomorrow. You're feverish, lamb! 'It's nothing but imaginadon't you try to stop me!"

SARAH LEE stood toward the bow of the ferry and watched the dark waters of New York harbor. The fresh air struck her full in the face, cooling her forehead; she took off her hat and let the breeze blow through her dark hair, soothing, delicious. 'A nice ride on a ferryboat is just what you need," Bill had said - and then she had gone completely hysterical. How could

she have been so silly! Like a clumsy old duck, the boat wabbled to the pier and bumped softly, and Sarah Lee sniffed. No traveling, especially by water!

Bill's slanting eyes flickered: the Bentons listened while Sarah Lee recounted the long chain of events which had fallen, link by link, so neatly into their prophesied places. She paused.

"Why, I think it's extraor-dinary!" Norah Benton said. positively uncanny! makes you believe that there must be something in it, doesn't

Sarah Lee looked straight into Bill Fuller's puzzled eyes. "It would," she answered, grinning at him, "except that Mother just telephoned-You see, on account of I'm twenty, now, you'd think I'd been born in nineteen-fourteen, but I wasn't. Mother got mixed up, too. I was born in December of nineteen-thirteen—and the whole horoscope was worked out for the wrong year, all the time!"

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He Hates WhiskeyNow

By John's Wife In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING



One day I read soms verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As aly as aly could be)
And I put it in late.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Iida no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little best thing a yead and wated,
And crief best of the yead and wated,
And crief some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the great set faith.
I'm ashamed now to confess,
And John never thought a minute
II was being cured of drink.
And soon ho's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Junt makes me cry to think!
Junt makes me cry to think!
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
Since he is cured of drinking.
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since ho a cured of drinking.
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison staff.
As then fall as can be come a finite.
I'm GOLDEN THEATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorloss and Tasteless When Used as Directed -Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Hos in Tea, Coffee or Food

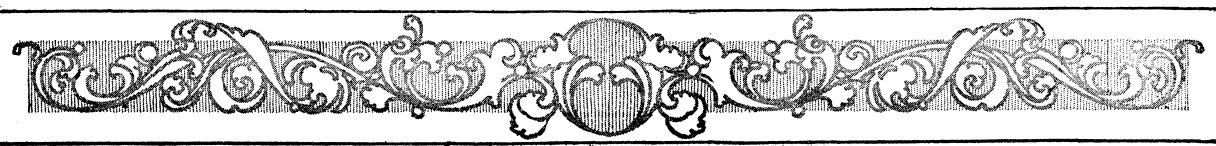
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If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Free Treatment Coupon

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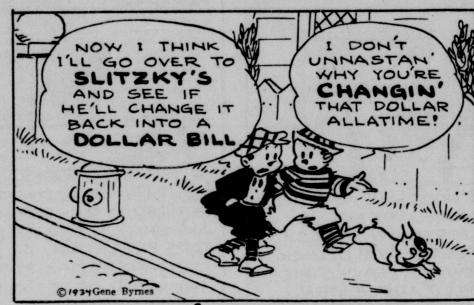




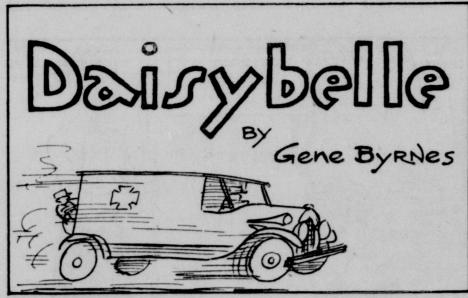




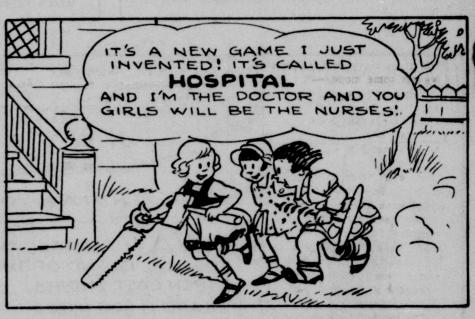












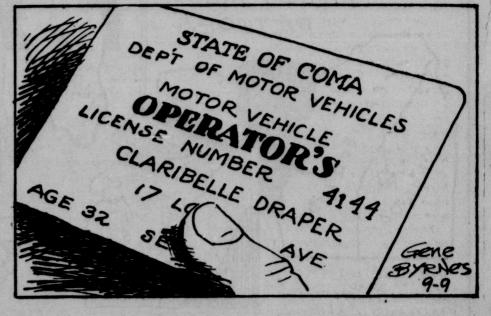


























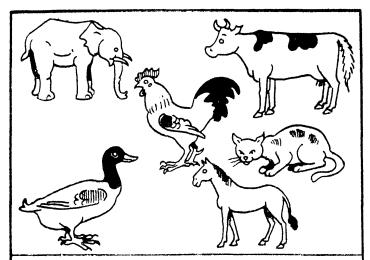
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AW.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

IF I SHOULD ____TO CALL YOU____
WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF ME?
COULD I ____ PLEASURE IN YOUR EYES,
MY HEART WOULD FILL WITH GLEE.



ARE TRANSPOSITIONS OF THE SAME FOUR LETTERS TO COMPLETE THE SENTENCES THAT THE YOUNG MAN HAS JUST SPOKEN TO HIS SWEET-HEART.

A.W. NUGENT



HEN OUR ARTIST DREW THESE ANIMALS HE MADE EXACTY
SIX INTENTIONAL MISTAKES. THERE IS ONE ERROR ON EACH ANIMAL. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ALL SIX.

WE __ DINNER AT ____.

JACK ___ FRED THE ___.

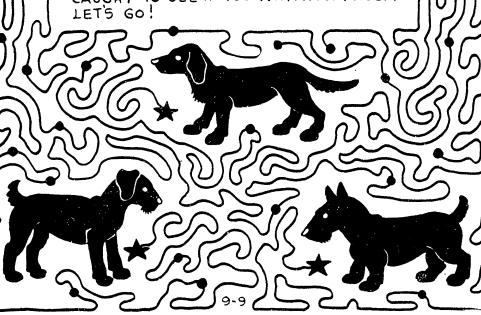
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CAN YOU __ THE ___

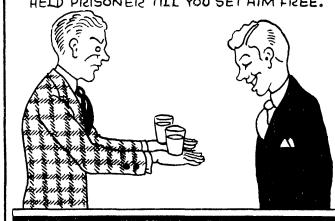
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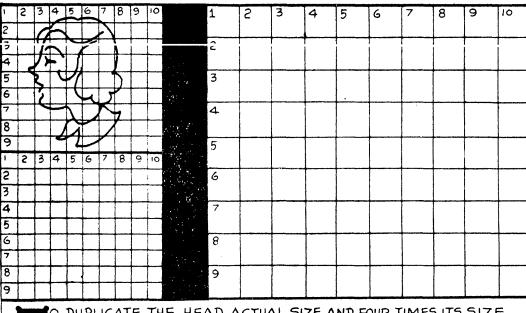
WHO CAN REPLACE THEM ?

ARMER GRAY'S BARN IS FULL OF PESKY
RATS AND HE'S VERY ANXIOUS TO CATCH
AT LEAST THIRTY—SIX OF THEM TODAY.
CAN YOU RUN DOWN THE ABOVE AMOUNT OR
MORE BY USING ANY THREE OF THE FIVE
DOGS TO DO SO? START FROM THE
STARS IN FRONT OF THE THREE DOGS YOU
SELECT AND FOLLOW ALONG ON THE LINES.
COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE RAT
CAUGHT TO SEE IF YOU WIN. WOOF! WOOF!



HIS IS A GOOD OLD TRICK, AND WILL ALWAYS CATCH AN UNSUSPECTING VICTIM. TELL A FRIEND THAT HE CANNOT HOLD A GLASS OF WATER ON THE BACK OF EACH HAND. IF HE IS WILLING TO BET THAT HE CAN, PLACE THE GLASSES AS SHOWN IN THE SKETCH. THEN STEP BACK AND LAUGH! YOUR VICTIM CANNOT MOVE WITHOUT SPILLING THE WATER AND IS HELD PRISONER TILL YOU SET HIM FREE.





DUPLICATE THE HEAD ACTUAL SIZE AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE DRAW YOUR SKETCHES IN THE TWO GROUPS OF EMPTY SQUARES. MAKE SURE YOUR LINES CUT THE SQUARES JUSTAS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL.

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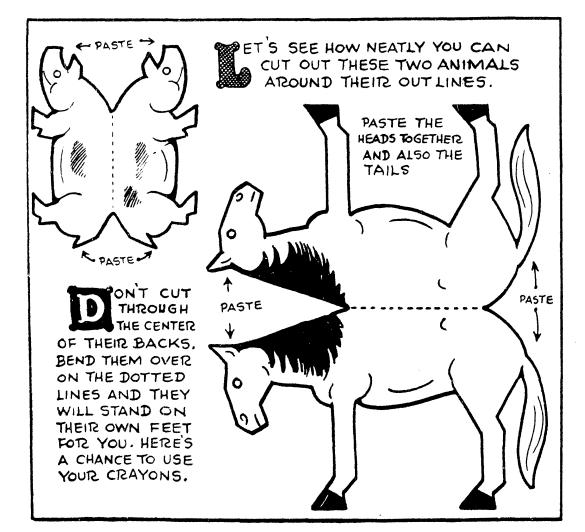


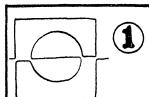
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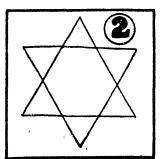
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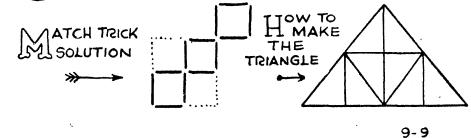
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

HE HIDDEN ROOSTER AND ONE. RABBIT ARE UPSIDE DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE AMONG THE FLOWERS. GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE OTHER RABBIT. IT'S NOW AT THE TOP OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE LEAVES.

TO BELONG TO OUR CLUB DURING THE FOLLOWING YEAR. IF YOU'LL MEET ROSE NEXT FRIDAY SHE'LL HAND YOU AN APPLICATION BLANK TO FILL OUT.

HE MISSING WORDS THAT ARE SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE "SURF" AND "FURS".

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(O 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

Sarah Lee Valentine was afraid of the big had wolf. He had been crouching against their door entirely too long. She snifted and drew a long breath and bent again over the drawingboard where two identical fat ladies in their undershirts awaited clothing. Bessie, the one on the left, was fated for misfortune; her dress, according to the pencil sketch thumb-tacked on the wall in front of Sarah Lee, was entirely wrong, bunchy in the worst possible places, destined to make her look shapeless and unalluring. Jessie, not a hair's breadth slighter, was to appear both chic and attractive, in lines cleverly designed to make the best of her figure. Poor Bessie! thought Sarah Lee, and then smudged her right cheek, flercely. At least Bessie had enough to eat. . . .

The doorbell rang, and Caroline opened the door; Sarah Lee listened tensely to the ascending footsteps, heard her mother's gay voice. "Evenin', sonny put 'em down theah on the table."

Then the grocery boy's voice, fil at ease, apologetic: "I'm sorry, Mis' Valentine, but Mr. Burke says can you pay something on the bill tonight?"

CAROLINE'S laugh, clear and frank as a child's, drifted back to Sarah Lee. "I declare to the Lawd, sonny, we haven't one cent in this house!" she proclaimed. "You tell Mr. Burke I'm right sorry, and as soon as we get some money-"

"He says he can't let you have anything more until you pay something," said the boy.

Sarah Lee winced; from the kitchenette her mother's voice answered, rich and warm: "My land, don't look so upset about R, boy! It isn't yo' fault. You cain't even blame Mr. Burke."

You couldn't blame anyone, thought Sarah Lee, but that didn't help. She drew a small neat hat upon Jessie's head. If they were satisfactory, Miss Stevenson would rush her check through tomorrow.

The doorbell rang again sharply. "It's probably the sheriff," said Sarah Lee.

"Who's theah?" Caroline called down the stair-well. "Why. Peggy West, if this isn't nice!" Sarah Lee groaned. She could

not stop working; that was all there was to it! In the hall, her mother was inviting Peggy to supper. "Of co'se you'll stay, honey - we're goin' to have spoonbread an' real N'Orleans coffee an' spiced peaches."

"I can't stay - I have an engagement," said Peggy, sitting down and looking at Sarah Lee with her round blue eyes. "I've just come from having my horoscope read - Claudia King, you know-she's the most marvelous person! She tells you how your planets are arranged and all. She's wonderful!"

"How much," asked Caroline, "does she charge, Peggy?"

"Only twenty-five dollars for a full reading. She really is marvelous, Mrs. Valentine. I think Sarah Lee owes it to herself-"

"Don't use that word!" snapped Sarah Lee. "I'm sensitive about it."

Caroline looked at her tenderly. "Come on, Peggy, let's you an' me go in the othah room-Sarah Lee's got to get those pictures finished and she's sort of

Bervous." Their voices came faintly back through the closed door, the

staccato of Peggy's eternal excitement, the soft murmur of Caroline's answers. Sarah Lee anished her work.

BESSIE and Jessie were entirely satisfactory; Miss Steven-

By Phyllis Duganne

son promised that the next work she had. . . . She recognized the panic in Sarah Lee's face. "Look here," she suggested, "Yvonne Miller is looking for some one to do her ads. Why don't you go in and see her?"

"I - I'll go in and see Miss Miller this afternoon," said Sarah Lee.

Not that there was any use in her going; as she walked back to the apartment, her bag with the check inside it clutched tightly under her arm, she knew that it was hopeless.

Caroline received the ____ as though it had been for a million dollars. "Honey, you're so smart! When I think of a little splintah of a girl like you takin' care of the two of us-!" Her dark eyes were luminous. "I've got somethin' for you, too, lamb."

Sarah Lee wanted to crawl into a closet and sob, when she saw what her mother had done. She stared at the typewritten pages.

"I told Peggy we'd pay her back after you'd made a lot of money-it's really a kind of investment, anyway. Claudia King was real nice to do it so quickly for you." Caroline's voice was husky with excitement. "Look heah, honey - March third is a special day for you! Anything you touch will succeed an' any love affair-mm-mm!" Her eyes softened.

Sarah Lee kept her lips steady. Why-that's fine, Mothah. It'll be interesting to see how much of it works out." She straightened her shoulders. "I'm going uptown again, honey. Yvonne Miller needs someone to do some work, and-"

The typewritten pages fluttered in Caroline's hands. "Not today, Sarah Lee! Look at this." She read, conviction mounting in her voice, "-singularly unpropitious arrangement of governing influences. Nothing should be undertaken on this day, especially in business affairs. The

"Oh, Mothah!" Sarah Lee's voice was anguished. "Stop it! Darling, don't you really know that this is all nonsense?"

Caroline shook her head as her daughter stubbornly departed.

Yvonne Miller looked at Sarah Lee's hopelessly woe-begone little oval face, with the big, frightened eyes. "You've had experience in this sort of thing, of

Sarah Lee fought down an inclination to blurt out that she had neither experience nor ability, but she managed to convey the idea, regardless. Miss Miller

THERE was nothing of the Itold-you-so quality in Caroline's make-up. She was frying chicken cheerfully when Sarah Lee got home.

After dinner, she looked at her daughter severely.

"You listen to me. Sarah Lee. I've got an i-dea. There isn't any sense in your gettin' up tomorrow-you just stay in bed an' loaf-but the next day, the third of March-" She handed Sarah Lee a newspaper. "See what cute pictures Tracy's have in their ads? Why don't you go up theah - day after tomorrow, mind you! - an' tell 'em you'd work for 'em, if they treated you real nice?"

Sarah Lee laughed helplessly. 'Mothah, was there much insanity in your family?"

It was all so completely crazy that, on the morning of March third, Sarah Lee laughed to herself as she rode uptown.

No, she had no appointment, she was explaining to the secretary of the head of the advertising department-"Why, I don't even know the man's name!" she admitted cheerfully - when the secretary looked up, and Sarah Lee followed her gaze and took

"I bet you're him!" she stidressed the tall man who had just come in. Caroline's charm was in the tilt of her chin, the slant of her laughing brown eyes. "Aren't you the man who wants to see me about a job?"

"Am I?" he asked, smiling at She nodded her head. "I just bet you are!" Her gayety was infectious;

Amos Benton, chief of Tracy's advertising department, laughed aloud. "Suppose you come into my office and find out if I think

so, too, then," he suggested.

He looked at her drawings carefully. Pratt?" he answered the telephone. The door opened again. "Hello, Bill — got those layouts? Miss Valentine — Mr.

Mr. Fuller looked at Sarah Lee, and Sarah Lee looked at Mr. Fuller. Crazily — but it was a crazy morning—she heard Caroline's lilting voice. "An' any love affair—mm-mm!"

"Look here, Miss Valentine,"

"Look here, Miss value of "I Amos Benton said abruptly. "I We've may be able to use you. We've been planning — you've had experience with newspaper ads, of course?"

SARAH LEE looked Mr. Benton unflinchingly in the eye. "I have nevah," she responded, with dignity and literal truth, "had the slightest difficulty with newspaper ads."

Amos Benton nodded absently and shoved her drawings across the desk to Mr. Fuller.

"Humor," he stated. "Make 'em smile before they buy. These amusing little sweaters. These cuckoo riding-habits. You know.' Apparently Mr. Fuller knew; in any case, he nodded. "You take Miss Valentine down to your office and see what you can work out together for the sports-de-partment Sunday ad. The light

Sarah Lee crossed her fingers. Mr. Benton appeared to have finished their interview, but she did not know whether she had a job or not. Mr. Fuller's fingers closed on her arm and steered her out of the office. In the corridor he halted and stood, look ing down at her with a grin.

'Have you evah?" he inquired, "had the slightest difficulty training tigers, Miss Valentine?" "None," answered Sarah Lee

"I thought not," said Mr. Fuller, his grin broadening. will now go into the silences and see how droll and jocular we can make the offerings of Tracy's sports shop. This side-splitting little tennis frock — this hilarious sun hat—"

'Wear 'em and laugh," suggested Sarah Lee. Mr. Fuller looked at her appreciatively. "You know, we're going to like each other a lot,' he stated.

"You think so?" retorted Sarah Lee.

THE stars moved in their orbits, and true to Claudia King's reading of them, each changing pattern seemed to bring additional forces to aug-

ment Sarah Lee's happiness. the show; it was now officially spring, a week to April, and rah Lee had worked at Tracy's and known Bill Fuller for nearly a month.

From a bus top, seated a little closer together than was strictly necessary, they looked up at the

sky. "'On such a night as this-""

'Do you believe in astrology?" Sarah Lee asked, at the same instant. 'Do I look simple?" he re-

"I do," murmured Sarah Lee gazing upward dreamily. She had never told him about her horoscope. Now she poured out

the whole story. "Why, you little idiot!" Bill

She drew away from him. "A great many more important and intelligent—people than you believe in it!" she retorted. "Such as yourself?" he asked.

'And my mother," she said He grinned. "Well - that ought to settle it."

Sarah Lee rose to her feet with dignity, and then sat down ignominiously as Bill grabbed her arm. "Let me alone!"
"Why, Sarah Lee!" His face
was startled. "You're not really

She put up her chin. "When people call me and my mother idiots—" she commenced, and Bill made the mistake of

laughing. 'I can't help it," he apologized. "You do look so little and cross!" Anything that he said was wrong; it took him only two more blocks and an assorted dozen conversational attempts to discover that. right-be that way if you want he said finally, and they

strained silence. . . . "Mother, where did you put my horoscope?" Sarah Lee demanded, as she threw her coat on one chair and her hat on an-

rode the rest of the route in

Caroline looked up from an engrossing game of solitaire. "Oh, that ol' thing?" she murmured vaguely. where about." "Must be some-

Sarah Lee looked at her stern-Caroline sighed. "You been fightin' with Bill," she stated. Sarah Lee stuck to her issue. "Where is it?"

"Reckon it's in the desk," said her mother. "I can always tell when you've been fightin', Sarah Lee — you look just like yo' father."

Sarah Lee said nothing because she was reading. "A time of trouble and disappointment," read Sarah Lee.
"Petty irritations may easily become magnified and—" come magnified and-

"I wouldn't pay a bit of attention to it," said her mother. Petty irritations were magnified right and left—proving con-clusively to Sarah Lee that a hundred million stars could not be wrong. But duly the big bad planet that was causing all the trouble moved on in its orbit, and Sarah Lee apologized to Bill, and Bill accepted her apology, with a funny look in his slanting

"I wouldn't let a star throw me like that," he told her. Sarah Lee smiled forgivingly.

eyes.

"Let's go up to Central Park and feed an' annoy the animals, after work," she changed the subject. Outside the office that evening, Bill told her what was up. Benton was leaving Tracy's to start his own agency, and he wanted Bill to come along with him.

'As partner, Sarah Lee. It's a gamble, of course. But if it goes, I'll be making real money -" He grinned at her. "Enough to support even an extravagant

SHE felt a little shy, as she entered the offices of Claudia King, but Mrs. King dispelled her shyness.

'Let's see what tomorrow has in store for you," she suggested.
"It's about a friend I wanted
to ask you," Sarah Lee ex-

plained. Mrs. King nodded as though that were quite customary. "But let's look at your stars, first.' Sarah Lee found it fascinating to sit and watch while Claudia King probed the heavens. It was just plain stubborn of

Bill not to believe in the stars, she thought, an hour later, when she left the building. Your friend," Mrs. King had told her, "is at a turning-point in his life. He is facing more decisions than he is aware of, in business, in his emotional life, in

his own balance with the cosmos. He has faith in himself, but insufficient faith in things outside his own control. . . . Of Sarah Lee, she was, explicit. She saw, for this very day, strained personal relations, quarrels, disappointments. Sev-

eral days ahead held difficulties and confusion, culminating in a day when Sarah Lee must move with utmost caution. The following Saturday . . . there was danger, physical danger, possibly a serious accident. It was a day on which to avoid any decision, and new project. "Be careful and new project. "Be careful what you eat," Mrs. King warn-"Make no movements ed her. that are not strictly necessary no traveling, especially by water." She smiled reassuringly at Sarah Lee's wide eyes. be forewarned is to be fore-

armed," she said. She would not tell Bill about it yet, reflected Sarah Lee, as the elevator dropped. Not on this day, in any event. She stepped out into the street and practically into the arms of Bill Fuller.

Well!" he exclaimed. are you doing way up here?"
Sarah Lee flushed guiltily.

"Oh, I-I was just uptown." Bill's eye slanted. "So I perceive. I don't need occult vision for that!" His eye quickened, he glanced curiously at the building from which she had emerged. "Oh-ho!" he said, accusingly. "So you've been giv-

ing more money to that fake."
"She's not a fake!" Sarah Lee
flared. "She—" Well, it was
out, now! "Bill Fuller, you've got to listen to me, while I tell you what she said. I guess you'll

believe in the stars then!' Bill listened. He waited until she had told him everything, before he spoke. "And you be-lieve that tripe!" he said then. "You're not fair!" she accused

"If you were, you'd have to admit that every single thing she has said so far has worked

"Proving," he retorted, "that you are a perfect subject for suggestion." I nevah want to see you again!" said Sarah Lee.

SARAH LEE, don't you honest-ly think this thing has gone on long enough?" he demanded on the third day after they had quarreled, his eyes pleading "Will you go to see Mrs. King, yourself?" she retorted.

His face changed. "No!" he pared at her. "And will you roared at her. "And will you promise me not to go near her again?"

Sarah Lee did not roar. "O' course I won't," she said, with dignity. "I shall consult her whenever I need advice."

"Then you're a little fool!" "Thank you so much," said Sarah Lee.

They looked at each other The next day was sheer torPicture by Virginia Huget

ture; when Bill said good morning to her, curtly, as though she were one of the stenographers, a lump rose in her throat that nearly choked her.
"Oh, Bill, how can you be so

stubborn?" she wailed.
"Go consult the stars when you want information," he said. She resolved, then, not to ad-

dress another word to him until the week was over-but Friday was the most lovely, gentle day, and it was difficult not to be happy at being alive.
"Sarah Lee," said Bill, abrupt-

ly, "can't we call this off? Amos wants us to come out to the country with him tomorrow and stay for dinner. Let's just forI simply can't! I don't dare. She - she said especially not to travel by water. Bill, I—"
"You funny darling! If ever

a girl needed someone with sense to take care of her- Miss Valentine, there might be more romantic settings, but who cares? Will you do me the honor of becoming-"

Sarah Lee screamed and put one of her hands flatly over his mouth. "No, Bill! Don't ask me today! It'll be all wrong, if you do! I know it! I—"

"This," said Bill Fuller quiet-



where you're going?" roared the driver of a truck stalled within a foot of Sarah Lee. His face was white. "Are you hurt, Miss."

Sarah Lee caught her berath. What did the stars or anything else matter, when Bill looked at her like that? But tomorrow was Saturday! She bit her lip. "Oh - Bill - will you take awfully good care of me tomorrow? I can't help it, Bill—I'm scared!"

She could see him shake off his irritation, he grinned, comfortingly. "All right, baby-I'll sock any star in the nimbus that

THE next morning, at breakfast Claudia King's warning -"Be careful what you eat" was uppermost in her mind and she shivered. Then she hurried up the street. Perhaps she had better take a taxi. . heard a creaking overhead and looked up fearfully. Just above her, an immense iron safe was swinging up the side of a building, swaying precariously. one of those ropes should break - She shuddered and began to run, her head down, and a sudden peremptory blast of a horn turned her to stone; she scream ed and stumbled and fell.

'Why don't you look where you're going?" roared the driver of a truck, stalled within a foot of Sarah Lee. His face

white. "Are you hurt, miss? She got up shakily. "No," whispered. One of her stockings was torn and both her knees hurt dreadfully. If only she could get to the office!

She took a taxi, and sat, gripping the seat with both hands, ner temples throbbing. ascent in the elevator at Tracy's was the final horror; midway between the eighth and ninth floors, it stopped with a jerk.

"This darn' thing is always sticking," grumbled the elevator girl . . . but Sarah Lee had crumpled quietly to the floor in a Bill Fuller's face was worried when Sarah Lee became sufficiently conscious to recognize expressions. Amos Benton was in the office, holding a flask; of the stenographers was rubbing her hands and the recention-room girl was bathing her forehead.

She's okay now," said Bill.

THE emergency nurses withdrew tactfully, and he put his arms about her. "You poor His arm tightened about her. "I'd like to shoot that King woman—scaring the life out of a little pint-size girl like you!" He kissed her. "A nice ride on a ferryboat is just

what you need." If he had suggested a nice draught of cyanide, she could not have looked more horrified.

'F-ferryboat!" she echoed. "Out to the Bentons'. They're Staten Island, you know.

Sarah Lee shook her head hysterically. "I can't do it, Bill!

ly, "is the showdown, Sarah Lee, You've got to stop this fool hyseria right now. This minute. Nothing has happened to you today except your own imagina-tion. If you don't get hold of yourself now, you never will. Will you marry me, Sarah Lee?" "No," said Sarah Lee, in an anguished whisper.
"This is the end!" announced

Bill flatly, and strode out of the Sarah Lee forgot all about be-

ing afraid of physical danger, as she went home to her mother. What did life matter to her anyway, now? It was an hour be-Caroline, alarmed at her bruised knees and burning forehead, could get any coherent statement from her.

"Well, you'd just bettah go to bed and stay theah!" she said finally. "Bill will be around in the mornin', and—"

'No, he won't! He won't ever. ever come back - and I wish I was dead!" sobbed her daughter. 'He said I had to choose between him an' the stars-" Caroline began to laugh. "I'm

sorry, honey-honest I am-but of all the reasons for a lovers' quarrel I evah did hear-" shook her head, helplessly. don't blame him one bit. Sarah

Sarah Lee didn't blame him, either. It was all her fault. What did she care what her horoscope said, if it meant losing Nothing else mattered, nothing else in the world! Just because Claudia King had said that the stars were so arranged-

SHE sat up in bed. "I don't care what the stars say!" she announced passionately. Her voice shook with contempt. "I guess they can just mind their own business and leave Bill an' me alone!" She got up and rushed to her closet, pulled out her clothes. "What are you goin' to do?"

asked her mother. "I'm going to State Island just as fast as I can and ask Bill if he still wants me! I'm-" cheeks were fiery, her eyes

Caroline stroked her hot fore-"Honey, I do think you'd bettah wait until tomorrow. You're feverish, lamb! You-'It's nothing but imagination!" cried Sarah Lee. don't you try to stop me!"

SARAH LEE stood toward the bow of the ferry and watched the dark waters of New York harbor. The fresh air struck her full in the face, cooling her forehead: she took off her hat and let the breeze blow through her dark hair, soothing, delicious. "A nice ride on a ferryboat is just what you need," Bill had said - and then she had gone completely hysterical. How could

she have been so silly! Like a clumsy old duck, the boat wabbled to the pier and bumped softly, and Sarah Lee sniffed. No traveling, especially by water!

Bill's slanting eyes flickered; the Bentons listened while Sarah Lee recounted the long chain of events which had fallen, link by link, so neatly into their prophesied places. She paused

"Why, I think it's extraor-Norah Benton said. 'It's positively uncanny! makes you believe that there must be something in it, doesn't

Sarah Lee looked straight into Bill Fuller's puzzled eyes. would," she answered, grinning at him, "except that Mother just telephoned - You see, on account of I'm twenty, now, you'd think I'd been born in nineteen-fourteen, but I wasn't. Mother got mixed up, too. I was born in December of nineteen-thirteenand the whole horoscope was worked out for the wrong year, all the time!"

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He Hates **WhiskeyNow**

the happiest little woman
all this little town;
lay merry laugh and sloging
akes the place of sigh and frown,
JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING

By John's Wife



y I read some verses— ry's Miracle," the name, and, that's John exactly, 171 send and get the same, put for GOLDEN TREATMENT,

"Mary's Miracis," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'l send and get the same,
Bo I sent for GOLDEN TREATMEN'
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in list tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute

And John never thought a minut He was being cured of drink, And soon he's as well as any one It makes me cry to think! Just makes me cry for gladness, I'm so proud to be his wife-Bines he is cured of drinking.

And leads a broo, now inclinated.

Since John he guit a "drinking!"
I can't say it times ecough!
And bates and loathes a liquor
As he would a polson stuff.
And when I say my prayers at nights
As thankful as can be—as all.

Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

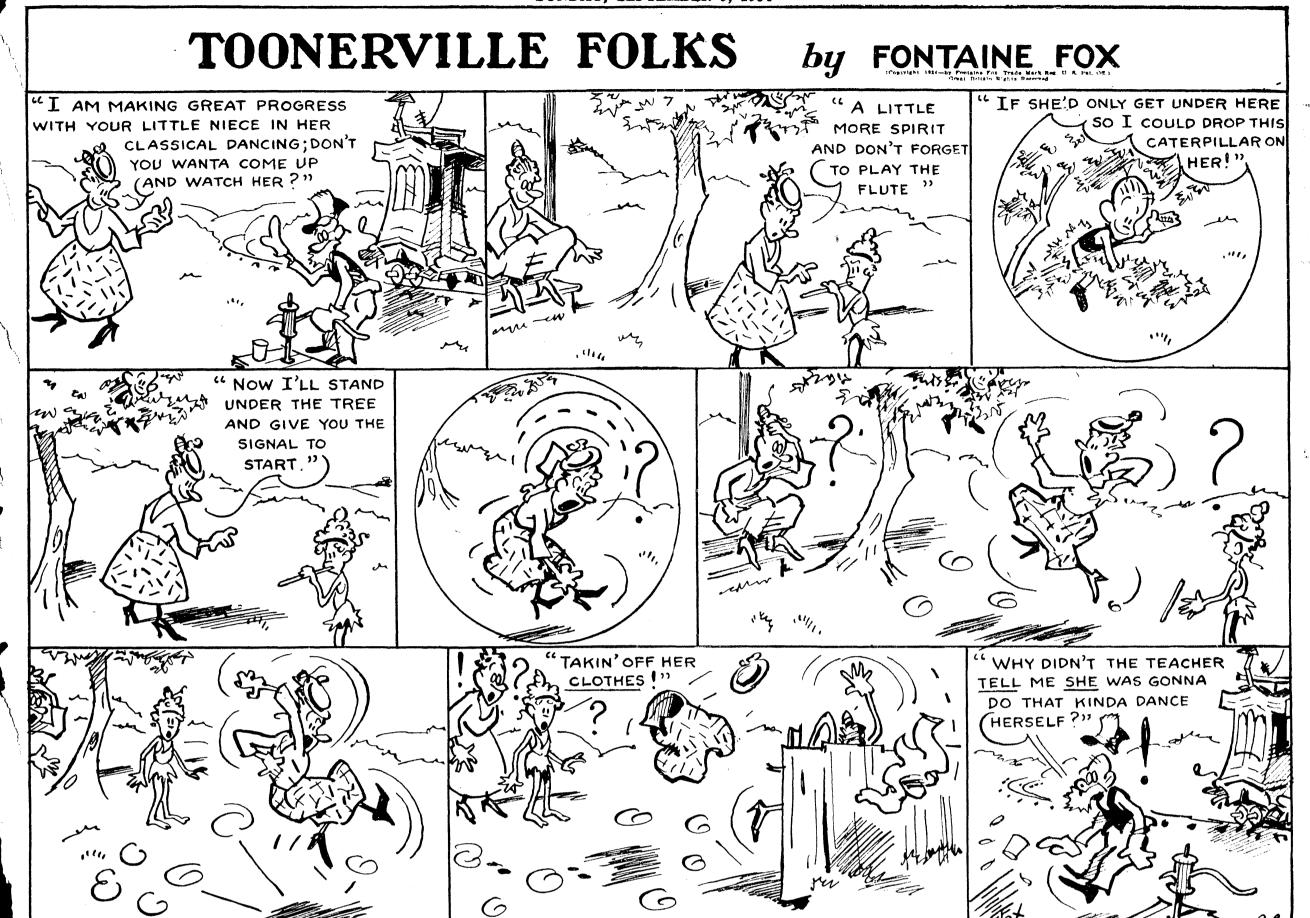
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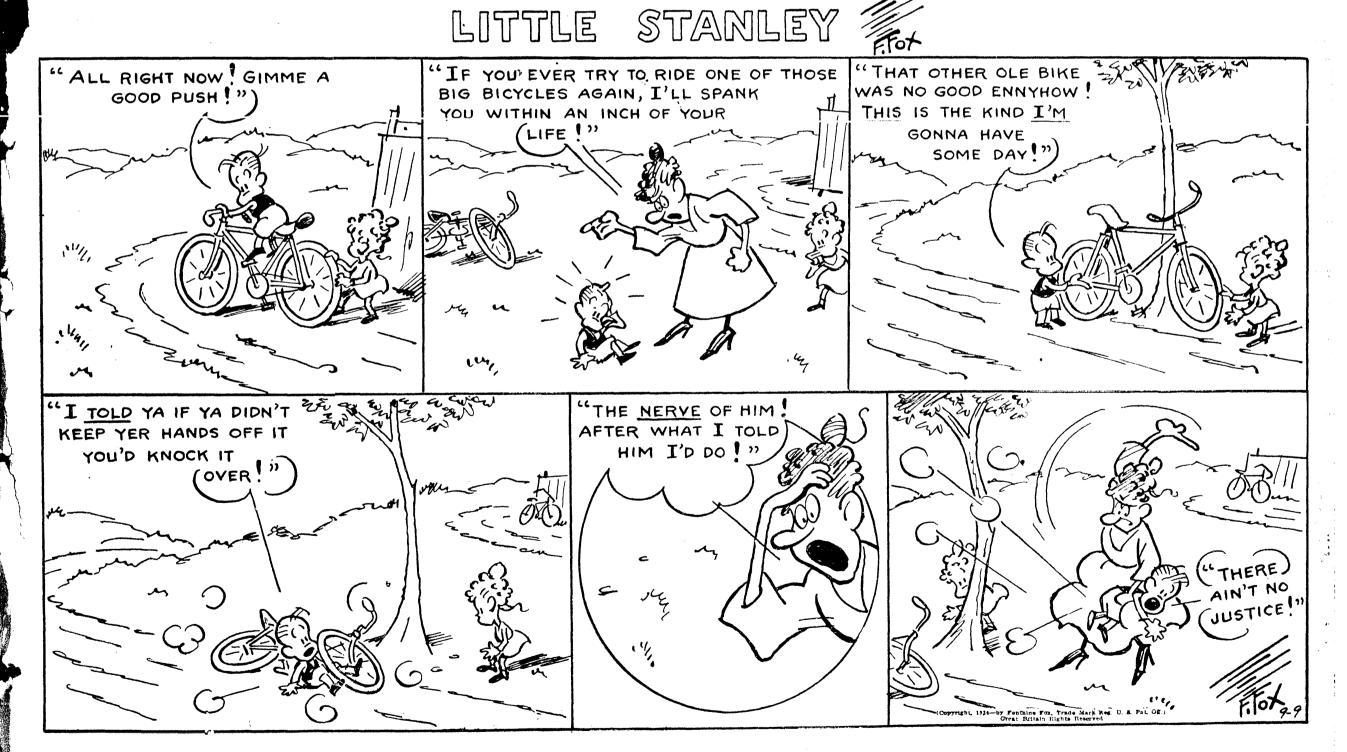
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live that you did it.
Free Treatment Coupon Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1411 Glenn Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE. Name St. Address or R. F. D.
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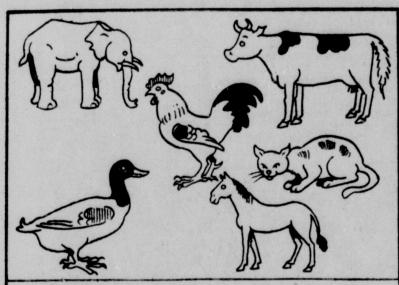




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AW. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
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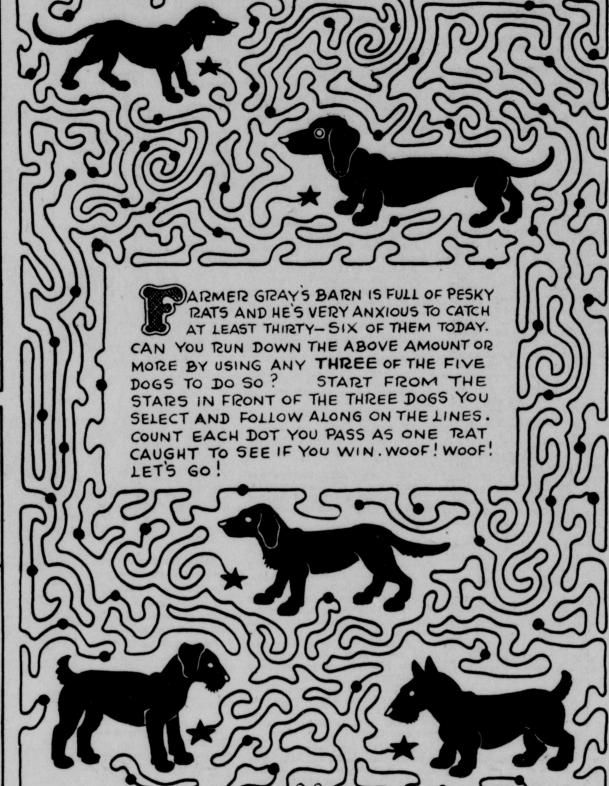
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SIX INTENTIONAL MISTAKES. THERE IS
ONE ERROR ON EACH ANIMAL. SEE IF
YOU CAN FIND ALL SIX.

JACK ___ FRED THE ___ .

I'M GOING TO ___ THE NOTE
___ AWAY.
CAN YOU __ THE __ ?

ARE TO BE FILLED WITH WORDS WHICH HAVE THE SAME SOUND BUT DIFFERENT MEANINGS. THE DASHES REPRESENT THE LETTERS IN EACH MISSING WORD.

WHO CAN REPLACE THEM ?



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COULD I ___ PLEASURE IN YOUR EYES,

MY HEART WOULD FILL WITH GLEE.



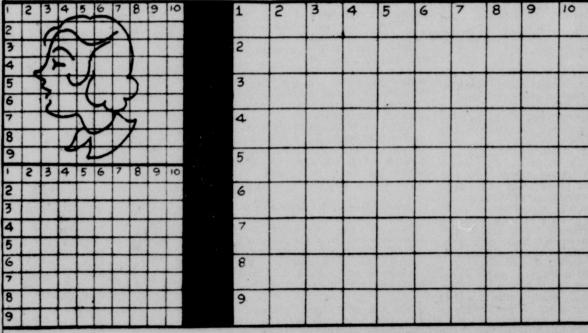
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A.W. NUGENTS

HIS IS A GOOD OLD TRICK, AND WILL ALWAYS CATCH AN UNSUSPECTING VICTIM. TELL A
FRIEND THAT HE CANNOT HOLD A GLASS
OF WATER ON THE BACK OF EACH HAND.

IF HE IS WILLING TO BET THAT HE CAN, PLACE THE GLASSES AS SHOWN IN THE SKETCH_THEN STEP BACK AND LAUGH! YOUR VICTIM CANNOT MOVE WITHOUT SPILLING THE WATER AND IS HELD PRISONER TILL YOU SET HIM FREE.





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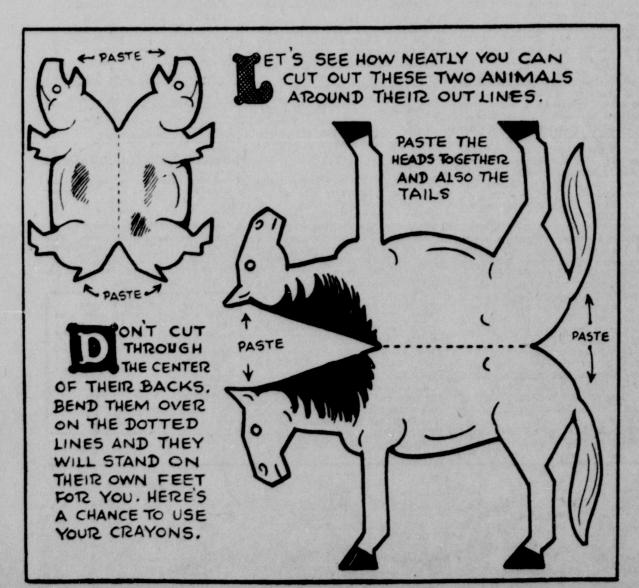
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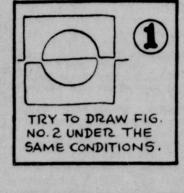
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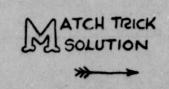
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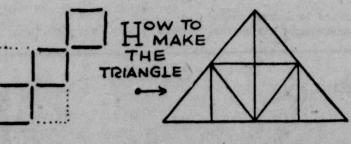
HE HIDDEN ROOSTER AND ONE. RABBIT ARE UPSIDE DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE AMONG THE FLOWERS. GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE OTHER RABBIT. IT'S NOW AT THE TOP OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE LEAVES.

TO BELONG TO OUR CLUB DURING THE FOLLOWING YEAR. IF YOU'LL MEET ROSE NEXT FRIDAY SHE'LL HAND YOU AN APPLICATION BLANK TO FILL OUT.

THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE SURF AND FURS .

REECE"IS THE SIX-LETTER COUNTRY.

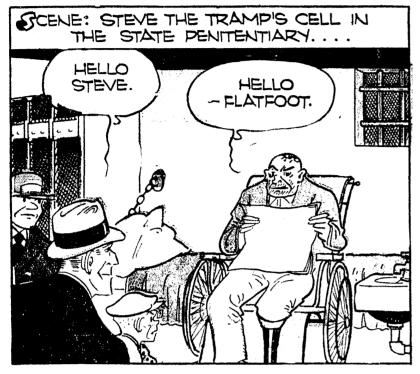




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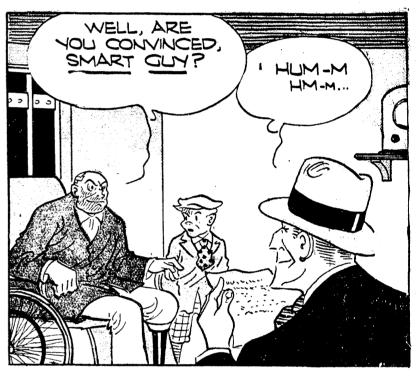


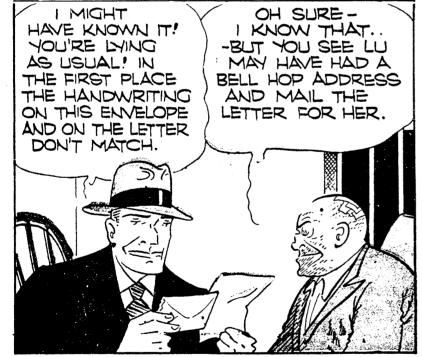






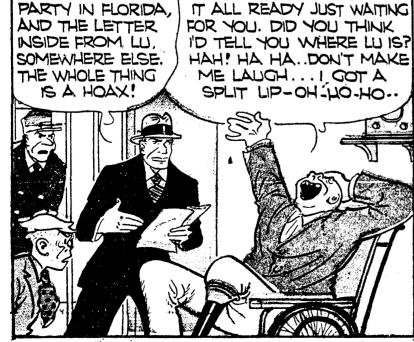












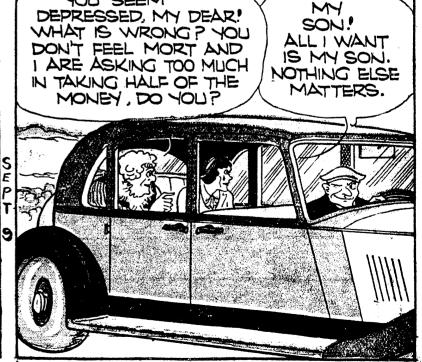
SURE, IT'S A HOAX!

I FIXED IT UP AND HAD

THIS ENVELOPE

CAME FROM ONE





YOU SEEM

DEPRESSED, MY DEAR!

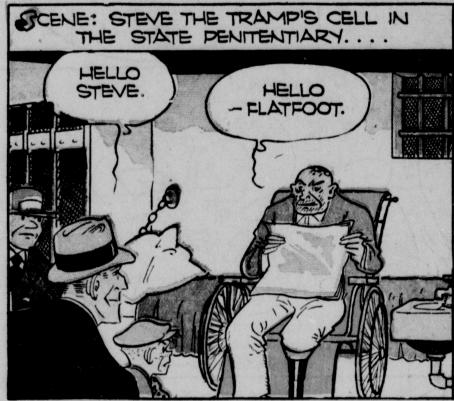










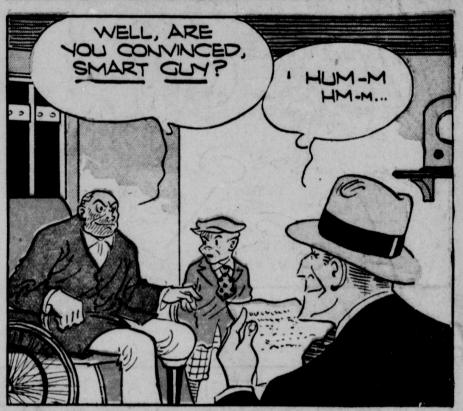














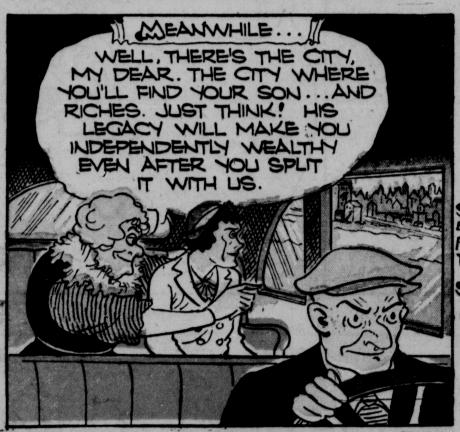




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SON!

